

The New York Times

Weather: Sunny, warm today; warm tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 69-88; Wednesday 63-86. Details, page 62.

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No. 43,293

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1976

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20 CENTS

OPEN FIRE STUDENTS RIOT IN AFRICA

Begins as Blacks Security Force Ship of Soweto

REPORTED KILLED

Set a Number of on Fire — Rail Is Sabotaged

ESBURG, Aug. 4—An opened fire at least when students black suburb of Soweto to break through cordon barring them Johannesburg, where they protest the detentions arrested during weeks ago.

a Johannesburg reported that at least 100 of those hit by police, including a newspaper's cars in a hospital. The police alleged that there were deaths, but denied that.

statement in Pretoria, Prinsloo, the Police officer, said the only police knew of in black man who was his neck broken. He said it was out the death with the disturbance.

Stop Commuters, during came during a heaval that began of students at stop Soweto's 220, uters leaving the work in Johannesburg roads and ston-buses and cars, the ceeded in turning two-thirds of the

Executes 81 up Attempt st Nimeiry

Aug. 4—Eighty-one executed at dawn ne Sudan after beed of charges that participated in an attempt to over-sident Gaafar al-

in 200 others are 1 for involvement in coup in Khartoum, se capital, in which were reported killed. acutions were an- the Sudanese radio, to an "official" the broadcast did w the accused rebels executed. Arab jour- rted from Khartoum ad been by firing at verdicts asserted accused had received nning "in a foreign- sident Nimeiry and Anwar el-Sadat of



REAGAN TEAM GOES SOUTH: Ronald Reagan, accompanied by Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Schweiker, arrives in Jackson, Miss., to confer with the state's Republican delegates. Article is on page 24.

SPENDING REVIEW BACKED IN SENATE

Committee Approves Bill to Restudy Programs at Five-Year Intervals

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—The Senate Government Operations Committee approved today legislation, applying to Congress, that would end nearly all Government spending programs unless each one was specifically approved again over a five-year review cycle.

Known as the "sunset" bill, it is the legislative branch counterpart of the "zero-based budgeting" concept embraced by the executive branch of government by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

If enacted, the bill would amount to a revolution in Congressional procedures almost comparable to the Budget Reform Act, which is in full operation this year for the first time. That reform requires Congress to set an overall spending ceiling each year and live with it.

Enactment of the "sunset" bill by both houses of Congress this year is regarded by Congressional staff experts as doubtful but not impossible. Hearings on companion legislation in the House have been conducted by both the Rules

Committee and the Senate Committee on Government Operations. The bill would require that all Government programs be specifically approved by Congress every five years. It is known as the "sunset" bill because programs would "expire" unless renewed. The bill is the legislative counterpart of the "zero-based budgeting" concept embraced by the executive branch of government by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Mystery Disease Search Is Pressed as 2 More Die

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 4—Two more deaths were recorded here today as public health officials pressed their laboratory search for an unidentified organism they believe responsible for the deaths of 22 people so far who were associated with a convention in Philadelphia last month.

While researchers said today that they still had not determined the precise cause of the influenza-like infection that hospitalized at least 130 others, they ruled out most bacteria and food or water contaminants. They suggested that the

Lord Thomson Dies; Built Press Empire

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 4—Lord Thomson of Fleet, a Canadian who built a vast and influential publishing empire crowned by The Times of London and The Sunday Times, died this morning at Wellington Hospital. He was 82 years old.

Lord Thomson, chairman of the Thomson Organization, was admitted to the hospital a month ago for a chest infection following a cold and a consequent severe stroke. His body is to be flown to Toronto for burial.

Upon the death of Lord Thomson, Lord Goodman, the unavailable for comment on

developing tanks that are significantly different—the United States Army the XM-1 tank, armed with a 105-millimeter gun and the West German Army the Leopard II tank, armed with a 120-millimeter gun. The fact that these two principal allies planned tanks that could not use even the same ammunition symbolizes a long-recognized but largely unresolved problem within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. For years both military and civilian leaders have been warning that the lack of standardization of weapons among the allies was increasing the cost and lowering the military

CARTER SAYS G.O.P. WILL SELECT FORD

Special to The New York Times

He Sees Lack of Faith in Connally—Believes Trust Is the Dominant Issue

By JAMES RESTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Jimmy Carter came to Washington today for a little skull-bash with his Presidential campaign staff, and talked optimistically and philosophically about the future.

In an interview with The New York Times, the Democratic Party's Presidential nominee made the following points:

He thought the Republicans would nominate President Ford at Kansas City, but not John B. Connally of Texas for Vice President. On the issue of public trust, he said, "Maybe the only person in the country who has a lower rating in the polls than Connally is Gov. George Wallace."

He thought the "religious" issue had been "substantially alleviated," but that trust in government and government leaders was still the major issue among the people, who he said were giving government "one more chance."

He thought it was "fair" to talk about the "Ford-Nixon Administration"—not, he said, "the dishonesty and the disgrace of Nixon, but Ford's continuation of Nixon's policies, yes."

He was not assuming victory in November, or anything else, but if he won, he would revive "Cabinet government," restore the fireside chats of the Roosevelt era, work for a nonpartisan foreign policy, and try to renew the people's faith in their political leaders.

Mr. Carter acts like a man who has time for everybody. He was up greeting a delegation of milk producers at his hotel before 8 o'clock this morning. He addressed the Democratic Party's National Steering Committee shortly after 9, met editors of the

10th Veto Overridden

The House of Representatives gave President Ford his 10th veto setback by overriding his action to kill legislation on reform of coal leasing. Page 12.

Albany Ready to Approve Court Reorganization Plan

Compromise Package, Except for State Takeover of All Local Costs, Cannot Become Law Before Next Year

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Aug. 4—The State Legislature, called into special session by Governor Carey, began debate late tonight on a reorganization plan for the state courts that includes centralized court administration, a four-year state takeover of all local court costs and the appointment, rather than the election, of judges on the Court of Appeals.

The package had bipartisan support, and passage was expected. But the debate was a heated one on two levels — on the floor, on the merits of appointing judges to the state's highest court, and behind the scenes, on the implications of the court financing bill — so the session was expected to continue well into the morning.

A month-long partisan deadlock on the package was broken last night when, in a four-hour meeting here, the Governor, the leaders of the Legislature and Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel of the Court of Appeals agreed to link three constitutional provisions together in a single proposed amendment and to let next year's Legislature decide when to put the amendment before the voters.

Governor Carey, at whose insistence last night's meeting and tonight's special session took place, presented the compromise package under the rubric of "court reform."

But a number of legislators, including some who helped devise the compromise, said today that the package was, in the words of Manfred Ohrenstein, the Senate Democratic leader, "the most minimal that you could have put together," more important as election-year symbolism than as a major improvement in the operation of the courts.

Furthermore, tonight's action is only a first step toward actually enacting any of the package, except the state takeover of court costs. That provision is in the form of a bill which the Governor plans to sign into law quickly.

But the three-pronged amendment, covering central administration, Court of Appeals appointments and a streamlined process of judicial discipline, must be passed again by the Legislature next year and then approved by the voters in a statewide referendum before it becomes part of the State Constitution.

A number of politicians here

Continued on Page 62, Column 4

PUBLIC HOSPITALS ARE HIT BY STRIKE BUT REMAIN OPEN

Minor Incidents of Violence Reported on Picket Lines of Nonmedical Workers

3 STRIKERS ARRESTED

16 City-Operated Institutions Affected Are 'Coping,' Aided by Volunteers

By DAVID BIRD

An 18,000-member union of nonmedical workers, angered by layoffs in the fiscal crisis, struck all 16 municipal hospitals yesterday in the first system-wide walkout at New York City's public hospitals.

All of the hospitals, which had begun earlier in the week to implement contingency plans that limited admissions and shifted the remaining professional staff to emergency service, remained open, mostly offering only sharply curtailed services.

But some of the hospitals— which primarily provide care for the city's poor—found that with the help of volunteers they could even maintain their regular nonemergency clinics.

Court Order Defied

Defying a court order under the Taylor Law prohibiting strikes by public employees, the union, Local 420 of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, began to set up picket lines Wednesday morning shortly after midnight.

There were scattered reports of violence, and three persons, including Local 420's president, James Butler, were arrested for lying on the street in front of the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center to prevent delivery trucks from entering.

The strike, the second hospital strike here in less than a month, followed a similar walkout by 35,000 nonmedical workers in the voluntary hospitals that ended on July 17 after 11 days. Voluntary hospitals are private nonprofit institutions.

The Layoff Issue

The current strike was touched off last Friday after a task force recommended a compromise under which 1,350 employees would be laid off, 770 fewer layoffs than had been planned by the city to meet the fiscal crisis.

The compromise was accepted by the city, but the union said it could accept no more than the 842 layoffs it had agreed to earlier.

There were no discussions between the union and the city yesterday, and neither side indicated any easing of its position.

Determination and anger were expressed on the picket lines.

"We'll fight," said Gloria Bailey outside Bellevue Hospital, where she is normally a nurse's aide but now wears a

Continued on Page 52, Column 3

U.S. and Bonn Reach Tank Compromise

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—In a major step toward the long-sought goal of standardizing weapons among the Atlantic allies, the American and West German Armies have agreed on a common gun and engine for their new main battle tanks.

The details of the agreement were jointly announced today by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and the West German Defense Minister, Georg Leber. They had been quietly pressing the two armies to accept common components in the tanks they are developing for the 1980's.

At present, the armies are

Death of Missouri Winner Roils Democratic Politics

Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4—The accidental death yesterday of Representative James W. Symington, who finished third, had been thought the favorite to win the nomination to succeed his father, Senator Stuart Symington, in the United States Senate, threw Missouri Democratic politics into temporary confusion today.

Mr. Litton and his family were killed last night when the plane flying them from their home in Chillicothe to a victory celebration in Kansas City crashed and burned shortly after takeoff.

His death took from the party the overwhelming choice of Democratic voters in yesterday's primary election.

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TELEVISION TRANSMITS CLEAREST PICTURE YET OF MARTIAN LANDSCAPE: View of windswept sands on the Plain of Chryse is interrupted only by a beam from the lander's weather station. Article on page 24.

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Red Cross Evacuates 243 More Wounded Civilians From Beirut

By HENRY TANNER

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 4—The Red Cross evacuated 243 more wounded civilians from the beleaguered Palestinian camp of Tall Zaatar today.

A Red Cross car was pierced by two bullets when it was caught in a crossfire of automatic weapons on a former soccer field just outside the lines held by the camp's defenders as the wounded were being loaded on 15 trucks. No one was injured.

In Damascus, potentially crucial cease-fire talks took place as the Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, conferred separately with a Palestinian and Lebanese right-wing Christian delegation.

The talks dealt with putting into effect a Syrian-Palestinian cease-fire agreement reached in

Damascus last week. The agreement set no date for the cease-fire but called for creation of a truce supervision commission consisting of Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian officers under the auspices of the Arab League.

Egyptian Joins Talks

Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholy of Egypt, the Arab League's special envoy in Lebanon, drove to Damascus today to join the talks. He is expected to serve as chairman of the commission. His presence in Damascus gave rise to speculation that the formation of the commission might be imminent.

The political decision for a cease-fire would have to originate in Damascus.

In Ashrafyah, the center of Christian-controlled east Beirut, cease-fire talks went on at the military level today be-

tween Gen. Abdel Hassan Ghoneim, the Egyptian commander of the Arab League's peace-keeping force, and the commanders of the main Christian militias.

General Ghoneim is scheduled to hold similar talks about the military arrangements of potential cease-fire with Palestinian and Lebanese leftist-Muslim commanders in west Beirut tomorrow.

The leftist radio of west Beirut tonight quoted him as having said he had today the agreement of the right-wing Christian commanders for cease-fire to begin tomorrow morning. If there is such an agreement, it will have to be confirmed at the political level by the heads of the various factions.

If a cease-fire agreement is reached, it could be expected

to bring a lull in the war but not yet a solution.

There have been more than 50 cease-fire agreements since the beginning of the Lebanese war nearly 17 months ago. They all collapsed, either after a few hours or at best after a few weeks, mostly because the major parties involved had not yet achieved their goals and had the military means to resume fighting.

The same would be true today but some of the major parties appear to favor at least a lull in the war.

In all, 334 wounded were

brought out of Tall Zaatar today, the Arab University in Muslim-controlled Beirut.

Estimates of the wounded in the camp range from 1,000 to 4,000.

Evacuations Suspect

BEIRUT, Aug. 4—The Red Cross said it was suspending four convoys from the Tall Zaatar camp until the refugees could be evacuated.



An unhurt resident of the Tall Zaatar Palestinian camp waving farewell to a wounded friend in Beirut as the Red Cross evacuated the wounded from the camp.

Sadat, Spurring Output, Bars Strikes

By ERIC PACE

CAIRO, Aug. 4—President Anwar el-Sadat, a long-time union member, has told Egyptian workers that strikes are not permissible.

"I advise you to give up spite and make love prevail," he said. The President, in two nationally broadcast speeches last month, declared in general

terms that labor peace and social harmony were needed for progress. Knowledgeable informants said the Government was worried about recent unannounced wildcat strikes.

The informants said the strikes did not have the blessings of leaders of the labor movement, which has acquired a new chief, Saad Mohammed Ahmed, who is said to support President Sadat's policies.

The rights and obligations of the labor force of roughly 10 million have been a matter of painful concern to Mr. Sadat and his predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

After Mr. Nasser and other Egyptian military officers, including Mr. Sadat, overthrew the last hereditary monarchy in 1952, legal status was accorded to collective bargaining and to conciliation and arbitration.

Under present law the right to strike is not excluded, as it was in the past, but the law stipulates that striking becomes only an academic possibility.

Moreover, Mr. Sadat, a one-time truck driver who belongs to the Land Transport Workers Union, said that present conditions did not permit strikes.

According to an unofficial translation of a speech he made at the headquarters of the sole legal political organization, the Arab Socialist Union, he noted that with general elections scheduled for October, some candidates for Parliament might demand that workers have the right to strike.

"The first and foremost problem of our country is production and more production," he declared. "The interest of the country is above all interests. Therefore, anything that may delay production is an intolerable crime."

In a speech to students at Alexandria he made his call for love to prevail, saying, "It is through love that we can build higher and higher and overcome our problems."

Controversy Aroused in Israel By Talks With Rebel Lebanese

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Aug. 4—A disclosure that Israeli Army liaison officers have been meeting with rebel Lebanese Muslims allied to the Palestine Liberation Organization has stirred controversy here.

A high official in Jerusalem confirmed to private last night that Israeli held three meetings in the last two months with officers representing the Lebanese Arab Army, a desert force, headed by Lieut. Ahmed Khatib. The meetings were in the pattern of border talks held regularly between representatives of Israel and Lebanon in accordance with the armistice agreement that ended the 1948 war.

Lieutenant Khatib's force of 5,000 to 7,000 men was formed early this year when the Lebanese Army disintegrated into Christian and Moslem elements. The force was part of the Leftist-Moslem-Palestinian coalition that has been fighting Christians and the Syrian Army.

Ezra Liodati, an opposition member of Parliament, said in an interview today that the Israeli meetings with the break-away group were "a political blunder."

He said negotiations with Lieutenant Khatib's representatives would legitimize the Palestine Liberation Organization since Lieutenant Khatib was subordinate to the P.L.O. leader Yasir Arafat. Israelis view the P.L.O. as the umbrella organization of Arab terrorist groups.

Officials here said the border talks did not imply recognition of anyone, but merely reflected the fact that Lieutenant Khatib's force was the only credible one in southern Lebanon. They said the meetings had been called to straighten out "current problems of a local nature." But critics said it was not believable that the officers had discussed local problems such as the straying of cattle across the border.

The closest that Lieutenant Khatib's men are to the border is 10 miles, the Israelis said. The meetings had been requested by Lieutenant Khatib through observers of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization.

An informed Israeli said the

Moslem forces facing the Syrians were in weak condition and were concerned about their flanks near Israel. Lieutenant Khatib wanted to learn Israeli attitudes, the source said.

Officials declined to say what had been discussed. News papers here said the Lebanese representatives undertook not to interfere with Lebanese villagers near the border crossing into Israel for medical treatment, shopping, work and visits or to sell their tobacco crops.

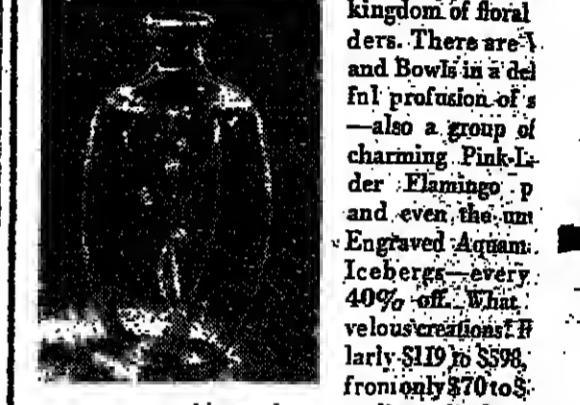
But Israeli sources said that Lieutenant Khatib's men and their P.L.O. allies were too far from the villages in any case to be able to intervene.

Lebanese who crossed the lines this week to work in an Israeli tobacco sorting plant told reporters they had been threatened by Palestinian guerrillas. Israeli sources said the warnings had been broadcast from Beirut, not made on the spot.

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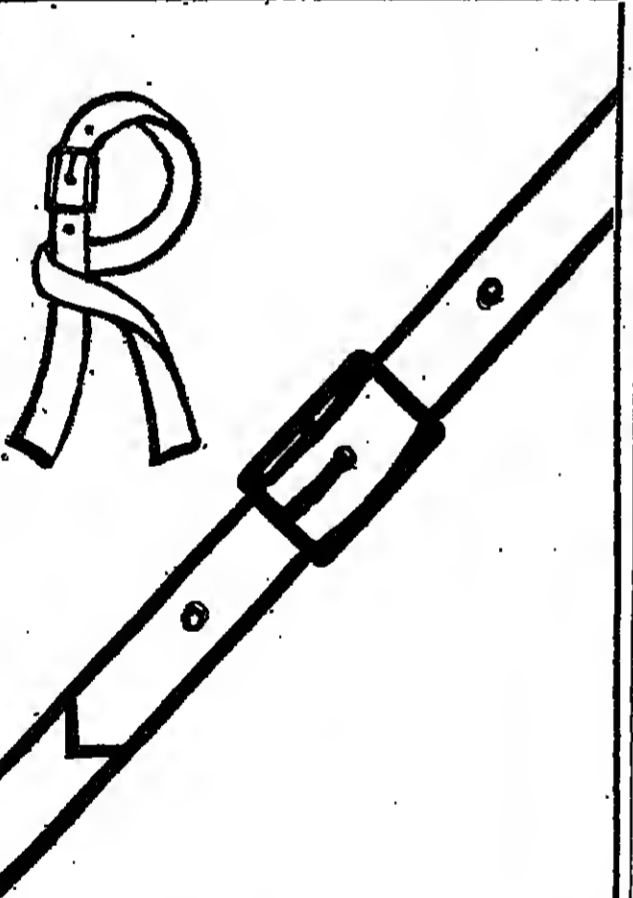
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Weekly and Sunday, \$12.00 per year in advance.
Weekly only, \$7.00 per year in advance.
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Blacks Flock to South African Gold Pits Despite Hard Life

N. F. BURNS
of New York Times

South Africa—a land that has fascinated the pursuit of the black man, the hard rock gold, perhaps the bearing region in

350,000 laborers of the adventure with gold to folk there is back in conditions of discomfort and wages that run cents an hour, though only 10 the minimum paid ers, is enough to od of migrants and villages hunes away, where of a cash income netic effect that on California's

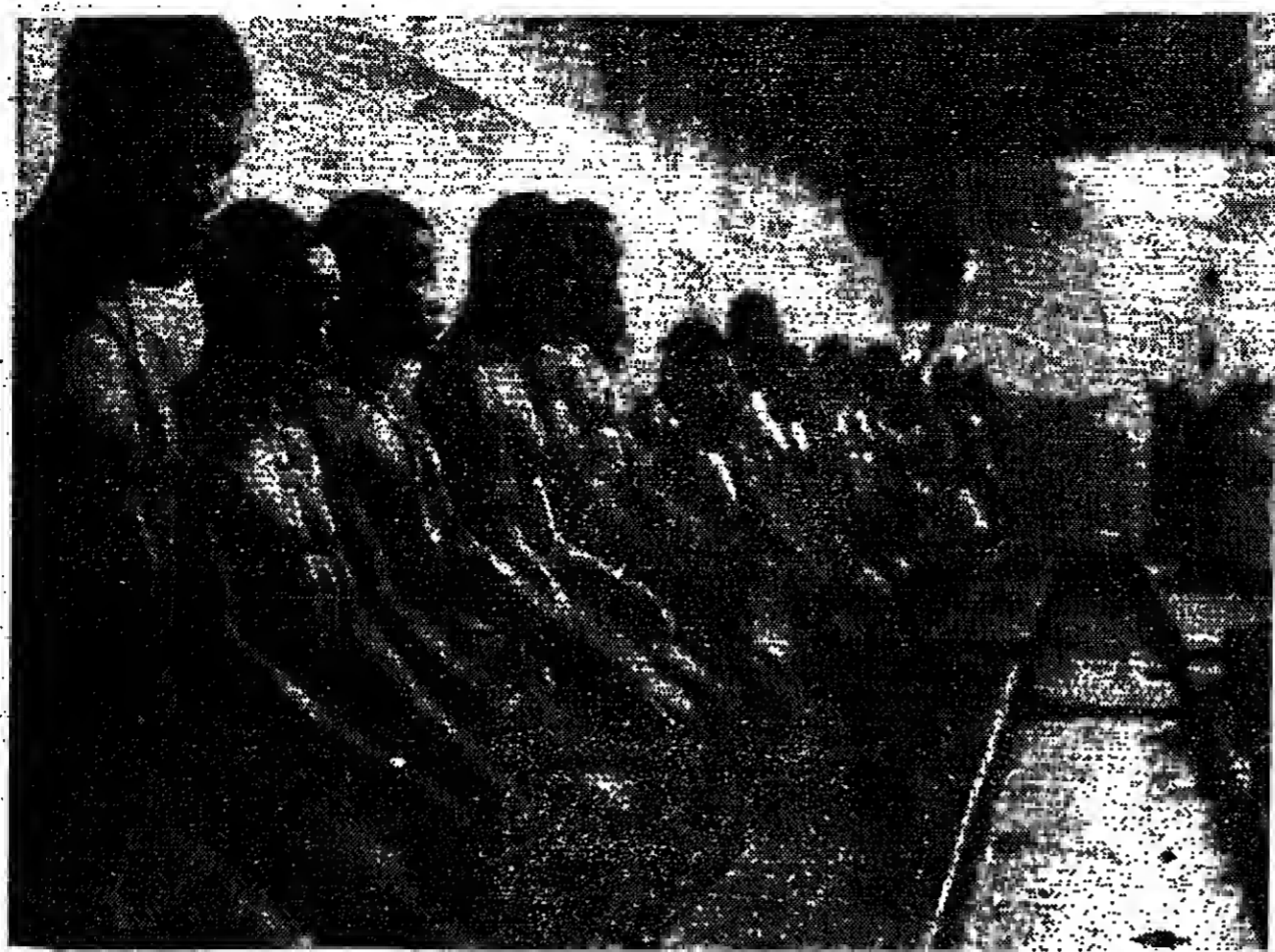
Mahootiana, the other of two, left ountain village black state sur-South Africa, to rilling in 90-de-nd boiling dust slow the surface tate Geduld Mine in the Orange

pick up my fam-in haling Eng-crouched at the re he operates a ril. "To pick up I must have

turkish Bath plana, who earns nth, wiped the his brow as he ock temperature, slightly by cold d to the pit face, atmosphere siml- and humidity to ail. mfort is com- / the cramped e pit face, or use of the hard- e rock and the of the gold seam e more than four calling is rarely three feet high. eat depths that is mined now, stant danger of of the 65,000 rs employed in nes operated by American Corp- e Welkom area, led in accidents njuries included tures, 20 comp- ive spinal cases paralysis. n attractive pic- ngio American, id-mining com- Western world, lions of dollars r in an attempt- working and dy- s. t has been a particular in- e chairman rican, Harry F. s one of the rics of apart- South African inuity. He has tedly that "line short" for the fulfill its racial discrim-

time now for fessions to be corresponding ly by the Gov- in-business and he said in a

The officials acknowledge, furthermore, that it could be dangerous to disappoint the expectations of the blacks, which were encouraged by improvements introduced when the gold price shot up to nearly \$200 in 1973. Recent months have found increasing restiveness in the black hostels at the mines, manifested by occasional strikes. Although the strikes are illegal, the mines have been powerless to prevent them—a lesson not lost on



Novices at the Welkom gold mines spend four hours a day for three to five days in an acclimatization chamber, or sweatbox, which reproduces atmospheric pit face conditions. The aim is to prevent death from heat prostration.



The New York Times/Aug. 5, 1976

African laborers from Lesotho and other black enclaves come to work at gold mine at Welkom.

black radicals, who have threatened to cripple the economy by closing the mines. Money is the common grievance among the miners. Since 1971 wages have risen by 165 percent, enough to have pushed experienced workers over \$200 a month, but there is widespread resentment at the higher rewards for whites.

Big Preferential Pay

The preferential pay, running from \$500 to \$1,750 a month, is sustained by a system of "job reservation"—enshrined in law and jealously guarded by the white trade unions—that bars blacks from skilled jobs. The only higher-paying jobs open to them are nonunionized clerical positions, paying up to \$460 a month.

Anglo American has wrung an agreement from the unions permitting black helpers for welders, electricians and mechanics. The unions refuse to permit these "artisans" aides to work alone, but in practice many do, displaying skills equal to those of the whites.

The company has also embarked on a multi-million-dollar program to mechanize mining, easing the tasks of tunneling, drilling and blasting. However, the technical problems are vast and the basic nature of the job—hot, hard and dangerous—is unlikely to change.

Efforts are being made to reduce accidents by more intensive training. The most rigorous part takes place in an acclimatization chamber, or sweatbox, which reproduces the atmospheric conditions at the pit face. Novices spend 12 to 15 hours in the chamber, which, the company officials say, has eliminated deaths from heat prostration.

The mining companies be-

lieve that accidents, and unrest would be reduced by a more stable labor force, but the law sets a 3 percent limit on the number of black workers who can have their families at the mines.

Urban blacks, who can earn equal or better pay in the cities, rarely take mining jobs. Even in the black villages, which are mostly primitive and poor, it is a rare man who is prepared to aban-

don pastoral family life for the mines. It is outside South Africa, in black states where the standard of living is considerably lower, where the attraction is far greater. Hence one of the central paradoxes of South African life: Gold, the mainstay of the economy, is mined mostly by foreigners.

Politics has intervened in recent years to reduce the supply of foreign labor, but more than two-thirds of the miners still come from outside the borders, primarily from Lesotho. On the average they do six-month stints before returning home for vacation.

They get free board and lodging in the hostels, where they sleep 16 to a room. Anglo American has spent millions upgrading its hostels. In one, at the President Steyn Mine in Welkom, it has provided spacious changing rooms with hot showers, a modern canteen and an impressive sports stadium, with seats for 5,000 fans.

Even in the best hostels leisure time hangs heavy. Fights between tribal and language groups are common, sometimes resulting in death. At one Welkom mine eight miners died in a recent clash; in another incident a man was murdered in a dispute over a cigarette.

To cope with injuries and disease Anglo-American has an 850-bed mine hospital set amid grassy acres on the outskirts of Welkom. Those admitted as a result of mine injuries receive full pay until discharged and compensation for disablement.

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Africa Police Fire on Protesters

in Page 1, Col. 1 on a school and a on fire. The police said they the students and . However, a needed at mid- isolated incidents stone-throwing and added: of thing is like you never know o happen next." ment reacted by tors for the up- hanning public ighout the coun- nt of the month ar step after the e rioting in June, ople died. s in Soweto were ppointed by the the leaders of in getting the to school, and in arents to send d they probably ad to do some- ounter it," said nister, James T.

Nationalist Party are hoping that a more flexible approach will result from a series of cabinet meetings that began in Pretoria yesterday, the first since the rioting. In the past week five of the country's most powerful Afrikaans papers have urged varying degrees of reform. The editor of Die Transvaler of Johannesburg, Dr. Wimpie Klerk, who is considered to be influential with Prime Minister John Vorster, led the criticism

with a call for the Government to abandon "window-dressing" reforms and tackle the basic grievances of urban blacks.

Black radicals, prohibited by law from saying so publicly, have warned privately that the violence in Soweto will be recurrent, spreading throughout the country and eventually extending to attacks on white areas. They have said that radicals in the townships will be capable of mounting a campaign of urban terrorism within three to four years.

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Handwritten Arabic text in a box.

S. AND BONN FIND TANK FORMULA

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

...ce in the battlefield, such as guns, ammunition, fuel, engines, tracks and fire-control systems. Under a new memorandum understanding, the United States Army will redesign the XM-1 tank, before it goes into production, to handle either a 120-millimeter or 105-millimeter gun. The initial production bloc of XM-1 tanks will be armed with a 105-millimeter gun, but at least the XM-1 will be designed so that eventually it can be armed with a 120-millimeter gun developed by West Germany or a rifle-bored 120-millimeter gun being developed by the United States. West Germany in turn, has agreed to adopt a turbine engine developed for the United States Army after this new tank power plant has passed field tests. In addition, the two nations agreed to standardize fire control, tracks and suspension in their new tanks to use metric sizes for fasteners — nuts, bolts, etc. — in new tanks.

Further Delays Fought
The largest concession appears to have been made by the United States Army, which has been defending its 105-millimeter gun and fighting against further delays in field-testing a new main battle tank. For 13 years the Army has been seeking to develop a new tank. Officers were concerned about further delays for the sake of achieving common characteristics with West German tanks; could jeopardize the future of the XM-1 program just as it was finally reaching its developmental stages. The United States Army had been contending that the 105-millimeter gun was now fairly standard within the alliance. That with improved ammunition would be adequate to deal with a Soviet tank threat. West Germany finally prevailed with an argument that the 120-millimeter gun was needed to deal with new Soviet tanks, which range from 115-millimeter to 122-millimeter. It is to be resolved whether the 120-millimeter gun finally agreed by the two nations will be a 120-millimeter, or a 105-millimeter, or a 115-millimeter, or a 122-millimeter. The Pentagon news conference, Army Secretary Martin R. Anspaugh acknowledged that agreement on common characteristics would lead to a four-year delay in the XM-1 program. An estimate that army officials fear is too optimistic — about 15 percent of each tank. But he said that the delay and added cost would be offset by standardization and increased combat effectiveness. The XM-1, the Army plans to produce 3,325 XM-1 tanks at an estimated total cost, including research, of \$4.9 billion, which means that each tank will cost nearly \$1.5 million.

ANGER PRESSES OLD SEA PARLEY

...ED NATIONS, N. Y. — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in a message to the president of the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, called today for "rapid, flexible and cooperative" action on the global maritime law. Secretary said that he would attend the conference, which is scheduled to begin next week and give his personal attention at other times throughout the session, which is scheduled to end Sept. 17. He appeared to be as impartial as charges from the sides that the Ad Hoc Commission had shown little interest in the parley. Haig is expected to arrive in New York on Friday, Aug. 3, for the conference. An official said the secretary would confer with the president of the United States and key representatives of other countries, but probably not address any public meeting. Secretary's message to the conference, the conference was delivered today by Vincent Learson, chief of the delegation.

LES BUILD-UP WIDEN IN MOSCOW

...OW, Aug. 4 (Reuters) — A Kremlin commentator reacted to Western suggestions that Moscow was stepping up the pace of its strategic arms development. Columnist Konstantin Novikov, wrote in the Communist daily Pravda that there was no foundation for suggesting that present Soviet arms development indicated a change of policy. He said everything being done by the Soviet Union fitted the framework of the 1972 SALT II agreements between Moscow and Washington. Novikov said constant arms buildup was an essential part of all strategic arms agreements. In defense chiefs have stressed this more than once, he said.

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“‘An humble tribute’ he’d written ‘to the lovely lady in the charming red coat.’ Then, when I turned to fix him with an appropriately icy stare, we recognized each other.

“It was that bumbling Earl of Plushbottom, up to his old tricks. And, my dear, when he saw that it was I, the wife of Lord Chesterfield, he did indeed turn as red as this coat.

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Handwritten notes and advertisements on the left margin, including 'Woods in Moss', 'every Thursday until', 'with & Racquel', 'NIS T', 'spring of reser', 'season beg', 'TAKE A', 'free-Scandinavian BOOK', 'NORSK'.

ARGENTINA PURGES MAJOR UNIVERSITY

17 on Faculty Are Held and 31 Sought in a Move to 'Cleanse Teaching Area'

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4—A military investigation of academic "subversion" has led to the arrest of 17 professors and a major purge at the national university at Bahia Blanca.

Gen. Adel Vilas, deputy commander of the Fifth Army Corps, announced the arrests and issued a list of 31 other persons, including three foreigners, who were wanted. The corps is based at Bahia Blanca, a major port city southeast of here.

"Until we can cleanse the teaching area, and professors are all of Christian thought and ideology, we will not achieve the triumph we seek in our struggle against the revolutionary left," General Vilas said.

The arrests of faculty members at the University of the South at the institution at Bahia Blanca is called, were considered the most important anti-subversive action in the academic area since the Argentine military took power in March.

Ricardo Bruera, Minister of Education and one of two civilians in the Cabinet, said in an interview that about 3,000 academics, administrators and teaching assistants in national secondary schools had been dismissed since March.

But the arrests for trial on charges of organizing subversive instruction at the university in Bahia Blanca was the first case of this kind disclosed so far.

Most of those arrested were professors in the faculty of economics. Among them are Victor Benamo, a former rector of the university.

Arrest orders have been issued for Gustavo Malek, another former rector, and Roberto Noel Domeco, former rector of the university of Comahue in Rio Negro province.

General Vilas, who commanded antiguerrilla troops in Tucuman province last year, said the arrested professors were responsible for indoctrinating students in Marxist, evolutionary ideas that led to organization of guerrilla forces.

Under the emergency powers now in effect, the arrested persons can be held indefinitely at the disposal of the military authorities or can be tried by military court.

In Cordoba, the Third Army Corps announced the release of eight Jews, including two Israelis, who had been arrested 10 days ago. The Israeli Government had formally requested information on the circumstances of the arrest and detention. At least three of the persons involved were said to be residing here for the World Zionist Organization.

Six Uruguayan refugees, who were considered in danger here by United Nations officials, flew to Paris today after having hidden several weeks while waiting visas.

Basque Activists And 3 Communists Released in Spain

MADRID, Aug. 4 (AP)—Three Spanish Communist leaders and six Basque nationalists were freed from prison today, the first effective step of King Carlos' amnesty for political prisoners.

Simon Sanchez Montero and Santiago Alvarez, both members of the Communist Party's Executive Committee, and Jose Juan Ruiz, Communist leader in the Basque region of Spain, walked out of Madrid's Carabanchel prison late in the evening. They were greeted by applause from a small crowd waiting outside.

All were jailed for illegal association and propaganda. Mr. Sanchez Montero in May, Mr. Alvarez in February and Mr. Juan Ruiz last October.

The nine were the first of 50 political prisoners expected to be freed by the royal amnesty. The order was announced last week and became legal today with publication of the decree in the Government's Official Gazette.

Legal sources had said it might be 20 days before any prisoners were released, but the Government apparently decided to begin the amnesty immediately, at least for some prisoners.

In response to the amnesty, private industry began lifting bans and dismissals imposed on workers for political activity.

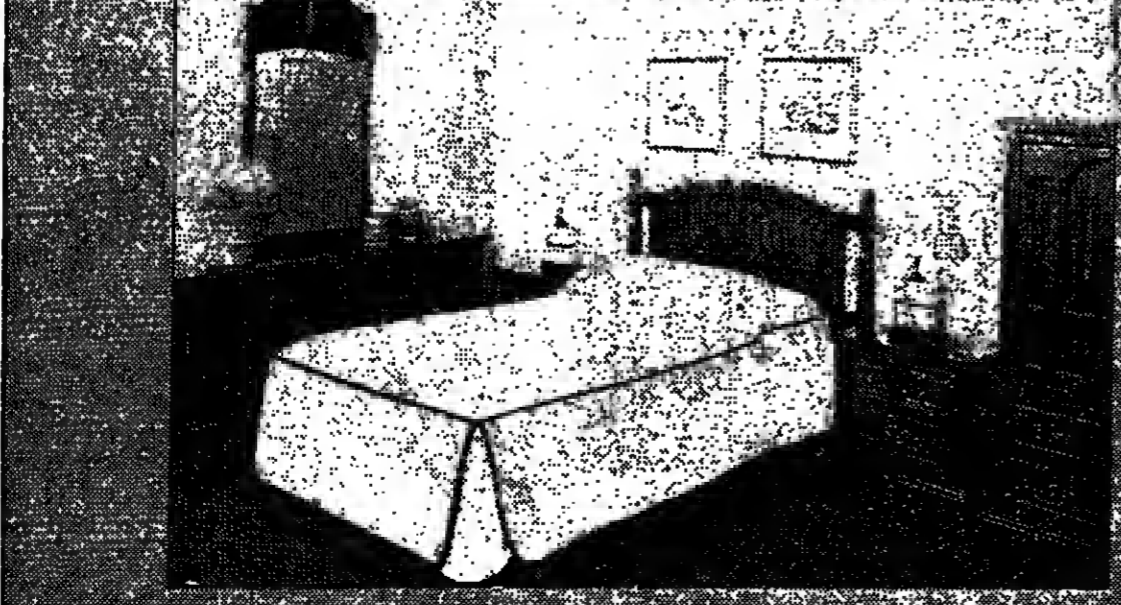
The voluntary action by private companies came after leaders of the Government's labor organization called for their offenses to be included in the general pardon for political activity, which was illegal until this month.

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

Aug. 5, 1976
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ANDREOTTI URGES ITALIAN AUSTERITY

Leader Leans Toward Hands of Communists

Special to The New York Times
 ROME, Aug. 4—Italy's new
 Minister Giulio Andreotti
 presented a government
 austerity program today that
 includes detailed economic
 measures intended to pull Italy
 out of its economic crisis.
 The program will be debated
 in the houses of Parliament
 next two days before a
 vote scheduled for Friday. It
 is a vote of confidence in
 the Christian-Democratic Gov-
 ernment.
 The Communist Party is ex-
 pected to give oblique support
 to Andreotti by abstaining
 for the first time in a vote on



Giulio Andreotti, Italian Minister of Finance, reading a document in the Italian Parliament yesterday.

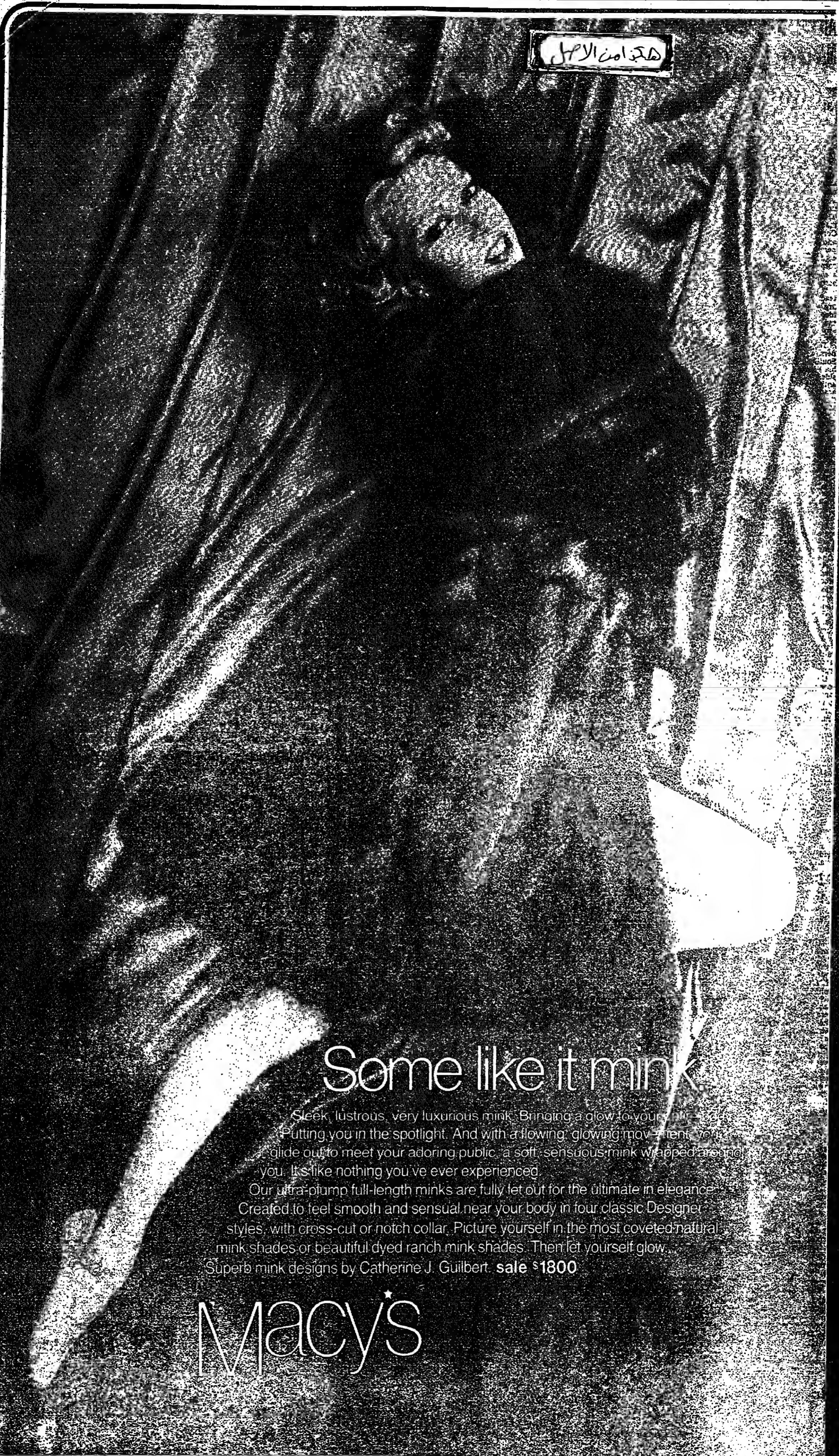
government program. The
 members of Parliament
 are expected to abstain
 today to abstain.
 Andreotti's 80-page pro-
 gram is unusually specific. It
 includes measures that the
 Communists, who often accuse the
 Christian Democrats of inac-
 tion, have insisted that it
 include.
 The program calls for reform of public
 administration. Mr. Andreotti
 said that the expansion of re-
 gional and local power was
 necessary to carry out the bu-
 dgetary program that had been
 adopted several years ago.
 He also advocated negotia-
 tions with Italy's powerful
 trade unions to determine how
 to use and personnel in
 administration and to
 draw up plans for public

Collecting Remedies
 Andreotti pointed to sev-
 eral spots in public fi-
 nance: the balance of payments,
 a spiraling inflation
 the highest of the in-
 developed countries, and un-
 employment. Dealing with
 these problems, he said, is
 especially difficult because the
 government has for the first two in-
 years put measures putting a
 strain on the economy, which
 could be harmful in fight-
 ing them.
 In answer, Mr. Andreotti
 said he would "reconcile the need
 for a monetary policy that will
 fight inflation with
 the need to avoid a policy that
 is too restrictive for the
 economic base of the coun-
 try."

Now Concedes Discussed a Ban on Loans to Italians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Reu-
 ters)—The United States con-
 sidered the European allies about
 off economic aid to
 Communists were ad-
 dressed to the Italian Cabinet
 disclosed in a White
 House release today.
 The release said United States
 officials had discussed the mat-
 ter with French, West German
 and British officials at the eco-
 nomic summit in June in
 Rome, but reached no
 agreement.
 It was the first time the
 issue was admitted publicly
 and discussed withhold-
 out by the Italian Govern-
 ment, which included Commu-
 nists in the government later
 by the newly elected
 Christian Democrats did not in-
 clude Communists.
 The letter was written by
 Gen. Brent Scowcroft,
 the National Security
 adviser to the House Interna-
 tional Relations Committee.
 In the letter, in response
 to a question being considered
 by the House, Scowcroft
 urged the White
 House to turn over material
 on an alleged agreement to
 loans to an Italian gov-
 ernment that included Commu-
 nists.

Gen. Scowcroft's letter
 said that contrary to the impression
 given by some press re-
 ports, there was no agreement
 reached by the United
 States with France, West Ger-
 many, Great Britain or any
 other country on the question
 of loans to Italy if the
 Communists entered the Italian
 government, although the
 issue was discussed at
 the summit meeting in
 Rome in June.



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 Colonie. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. No charge for monogramming. Free fur storage until November. Sorry, no mail or phone.

GREEN, CAMP, KIDS
 THE FRESH AIR FUND

Labor and Industry Teaming Up in Bangalore to Raise Output Under Mrs. Gandhi's Emergency Rule

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

BANGALORE, India, Aug. 4—In this industrial city of two million in the southern highlands, leaders of industry and labor, militantly at odds until a year ago, are united now in praising the results of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's declaration of a state of national emergency in June 1975.

The vesting of strong powers in the central Government's hands has all but eliminated strikes in a city where, according to S. C. Rao, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, about a third of a year's work-days used to be lost because of strikes or lock-outs.

The glow at the Chamber of Commerce is not surprising in view of statistics attesting to a 10 percent increase in production since January. The chief sales executive of a major industrial plant looked pleased when he said: "The workers are at their jobs. They are told to get on with it. They have been



The New York Times/Aug. 5, 1976

exercising voluntary restraint in the larger interest. The working class has accepted the position of no confrontation as far as possible."

Soviet Role Is Denied

Mr. Krishnan represents the pro-Soviet party in the divided Indian Communist movement.

Asked whether Moscow's support of Mrs. Gandhi's policies had motivated the union's acquiescence in forswearing the strike weapon, he replied, "That's absolute rot." Similarly, he dismissed as "a damned canard" allegations that his party depended on Soviet financial support.

Mr. Krishnan said the pro-Soviet Communists wholeheartedly backed the emergency because "we have definite information of what would have happened" if Mrs. Gandhi had not acted. He declined to divulge the information but asserted that "the first effort had to be to stem the tide of reaction."

In explaining industry's view, the sales executive, Kumar Mahadevan, of the Kirloskar Electric Company, the leading electrical-engineering concern, was more specific. At the same time he voiced the unease felt by many Indians over the restrictions on freedom, particularly of the press, that are another

aspect of the emergency. "We must get back to expressing our views," he said, adding hopefully, "I'm convinced that Indira Gandhi sees it like that."

Advantages Described

Mr. Mahadevan, a British-educated engineer who was interviewed at his company's new plant, which employs 3,000 workers, ticked off the following advantages of the emergency:

• Labor peace makes it possible for Kirloskar to accept orders in the knowledge that delivery will be on schedule.

• The Government's success in keeping prices stable "has

definitely helped us in getting more export orders."

• The Government has instilled urgency in the multitude of public-works projects throughout the country, which its previous lethargy had brought to a near standstill.

The drive to another plant of his company, which used to take 10 hours for the 250 miles because of incomplete road projects, now takes six, Mr. Mahadevan said.

• Power generation, which used to be chaotic, to put it mildly, for lack of maintenance, has dramatically improved," he said. "Now we are able to plan our production schedule."

• The Government's success in keeping prices stable "has

airlines, railroads, mail and telecommunications — have made "a remarkable recovery," he added.

• Bank service has greatly improved. "As a result of nationalization they had gone to sleep," the executive said, "in line with the general apathy in the public sector."

New Support Apparent

Despite Mrs. Gandhi's professed aim of leading India to Socialism, Mr. Mahadevan said the improved climate for private industry resulted from strong government support that did not exist before.

He said that before the emergency Mrs. Gandhi's Govern-

ment "looked upon business as crooked" — to placate, he explained, not out of protection — and in protected public sector blocks business efforts to improve. Today they are oriented, he said, toward expansion.

Reverting to his main subject, Mr. Mahadevan said that the emergency has led to an unconditioned labor for political reasons. Government's policy changed from a policy responsible for a lot of

HELP REFRESH AND THE FRESH AIR

Kissinger, in London, Weighing A New Trip to Southern Africa

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 4—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is considering making another trip to Africa later this month through diplomatic contacts as part of an intensified effort to persuade blacks and whites in southern Africa to agree on a negotiated solution for Rhodesia.

Reporters accompanying Mr. Kissinger on an eight-day, six-nation trip to Europe and South Asia were told today that Mr. Kissinger was also keeping open the possibility of another meeting with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, either on a trip to South Africa or by meeting Mr. Vorster in Europe again.

Mr. Kissinger arrived here tonight on a trip that will take him to Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, France and the Netherlands.

Reporters were told that whether Mr. Kissinger makes

scared. If there is something we don't like, the Government will get on it. We've been assured of that."

The odd element in the harmony is the attitude of the principal union, the once-militant, still Communist-led All-India Trade Union Congress. M. S. Krishnan, the Bangalore leader, who is also a Communist member of the Karnataka (formerly Mysore) State Legis-



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CONSIDERED
LSD PURCHASE

Data Disclose 1953
Obtain \$240,000
for Experiments

Washington Star
INGTON, Aug. 4—The
Intelligence Agency in
discussing purchasing 10
kilos of LSD, enough for
100 doses and worth
\$240,000 for use in its drug
studies with animals
and humans, according to
released agency docu-

ments were made
available to reporters
yesterday. Documents
obtained from the
Freedom of Information
Act.

The document is a private, non-
classified organization.
Documents show that the
purchase of 10 kilos of LSD
was intended by agency
officials to establish
a purchase of that
quantity was ever made.
The purchase was for the large pur-
pose of precluding
countries from control-
ling the documents.
Some unspecified
of LSD were pur-
chased from the drug's prime
supplier, Sandoz Labora-
tories, Basel, Switzerland, ac-
cording to the documents.

The documents display a
pattern of C.I.A. ex-
periments in the 1950's and
behavior modification
experiments through the
use of drugs, radiation and
other methods.

Answered Question

Question raised, and left
unanswered by the documents,
is whether people received
benefits from their knowledge.
Documents link drug ex-
periments recently disclosed by
the agency to a C.I.A.-controlled
project that also
involved the Federal
Bureau of Investigation, the De-
partment of Agriculture, the
Department of Narcotics, the Food
and Drug Administration, state
agencies, hospitals,
universities and privately con-
ducted experiments.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, professor
of psychiatry at the University
of California, Los Angeles, an
LSD experimenter, said
that he knew of
5,000 doses of the
drug being administered
since testing
began in the late 1940's.
He and another
expert, Dr. Thomas
Snyder, said that an av-
erage dose was 100 micro-
grams, and that there are 10,
000 micrograms in a gram.

Dr. Snyder, a former Govern-
ment program officer, said
he was aware that LSD
had been conducted
at the Vacaville
federal prison, but that
he was unaware, until told
in documents, that the
agency had been involved in
the experiments.

Documents also say that
experiments were done on human
prisoners in such institutions
as the Federal States Drug
Center in Frankfurt.

Documents do not dis-
cuss whether LSD had
happened to the
store of LSD and
other documents.

Documents say that no
experiments have
been conducted since 1967
because of lack of
full knowledge of
the drug.

Documents also say that
19 drugs tested by
the agency were sodium pen-
tathalimides called truth
serums, marijuana,
alcohol, insulin and
widely used an-
esthetic nerve gas.

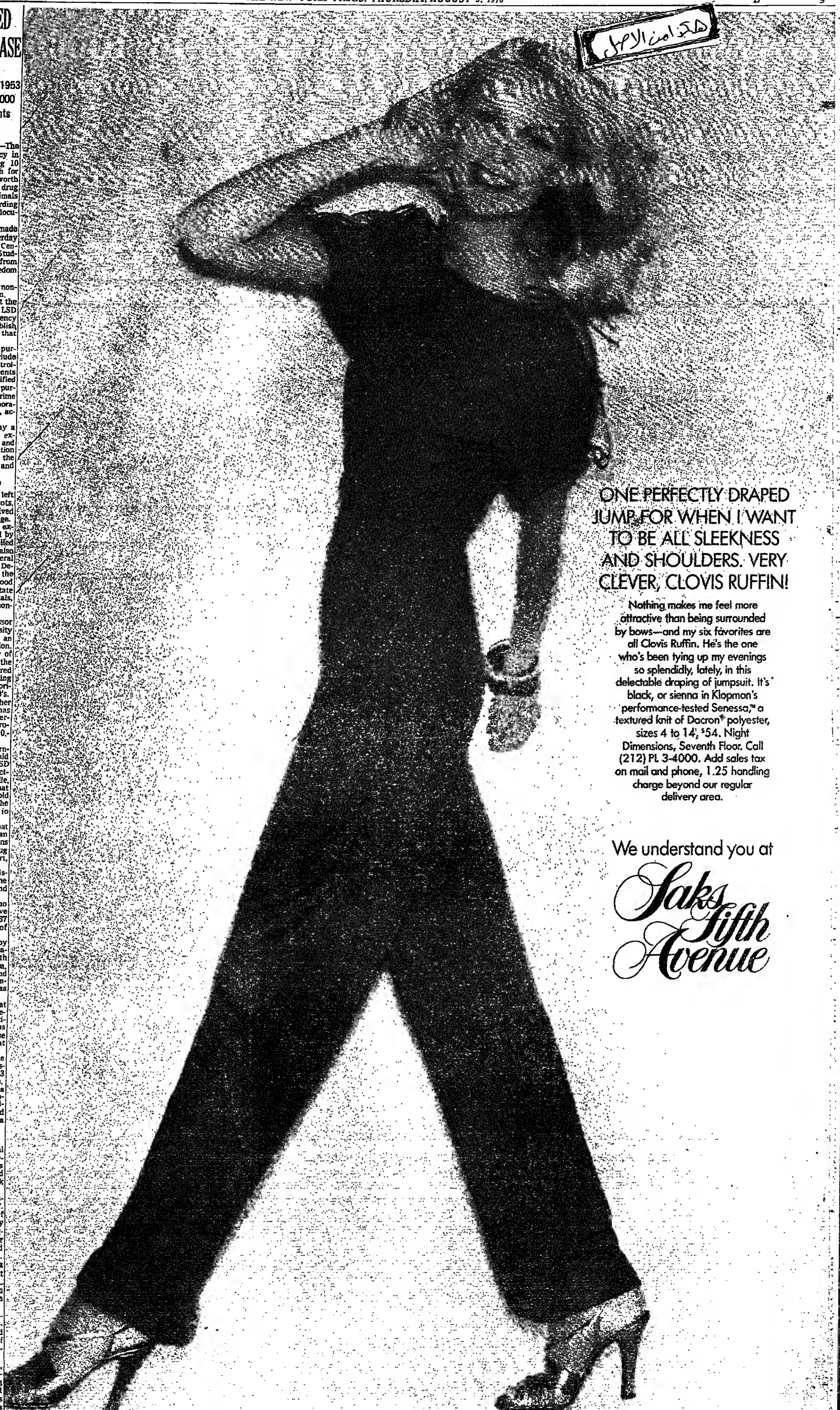
Documents indicate that
the project, first code-
named "Artichoke," then "Arti-
choke," involved many citizens
unaware of the
participation or that
they were given drugs.
In the first year, both the
C.I.A. and the State
Department had dis-
cussed in 1953
drug experiments.
A witness taking a
testimony in a glass of Chis-
ter R. Olson, a biologi-
cal researcher, leaped
to his death from a
steel window.

In Experiment

A professional
chemist died after receiv-
ing a derivative as
an Army-sponsored
experiment at the New York
State Institute.
Documents released yes-
terday said that Allen W.
Snyder was head of
the demonized agency
and their "poor judg-
ment," Olson and other
C.I.A. recently paid
him \$1.25 million.
Documents issued earlier by a
State Department
by Vice President
said that 152 C.I.A.
behavior modification
experiments were destroyed in
1967.

Documents released yes-
terday said that the
files were ordered
shredded. Helms, Director of
Intelligence, shortly be-
fore his resignation.

Documents say that Russian,
Soviet and other intel-
ligence agencies were using
drugs to elicit
information from
American agents
in the late 1940's.
The agency to begin
modification studies
according to the doc-
uments earlier references
to a Keller report.



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Handwritten notes and signatures on the left margin, including "Red", "Taylor", and "Lloyd".

School Revision Plan Stirs Furor in Ulster

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 4.—A group of Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, seeking to overhaul the school system that has separated Catholic and Protestant children for 50 years, has stirred an angry debate that pits the Catholic hierarchy against British officials, Protestant clergymen and a strong group of Catholic parents.

The debate touches the roots of some of the most basic problems in the province. It involves parents who contend that the traditional segregated education in Ulster is reinforcing the violent divisions between Catholics and Protestants. The debate has also drawn in British politicians and raised key questions about the social and economic tensions that separate Catholics and Protestants and divide the middle classes of both religions from the poor.

"Education has been a taboo subject for generations; it's the most sensitive subject here," said Brian Garrett, former chairman of the Northern Ireland Labor Party and a supporter of shared schools for Catholics and Protestants. "We've got to face this issue sooner or later. It's madness to say that Catholics and Protestants have to go to work together when we say, in effect, that their children can't learn together."

Schools Shaped in 1920's

The argument has inflamed the Catholic hierarchy, led by Dr. William Philbin, Bishop of Down and Connor, who terms shared schooling unthinkable. He has warned Catholic parents that he would refuse to confirm children who went to state, or Protestant-dominated, schools.

At the center of the debate is an unusual school system, supported financially by the British Government, that retains separate schools for Catholics and Protestants and effectively hars most children, especially those in the ghetto, from meeting their counterparts. The system, whose classes and teachers often reflect conflicting Catholic and Protestant perceptions about Ireland, was shaped in the 1920's with the establishment of Northern Ireland, dominated by a two-thirds Protestant majority.

Almost all Protestant children attend state schools. These are similar to public schools in the United States but have a 50 percent Protestant clergy representation on governing boards. Approximately 97 percent of the province's Catholic children attend parochial schools or "maintained schools," which are also heavily subsidized by the British Government.

By all accounts school segregation—which starts at kindergarten and continues up to university level—was encouraged by clergymen of both religious groups and was a measure of the same distrust and fear that have traditionally marked the relationship between Catholics and Protestants in Ulster.

Although a handful of moderate politicians and parents have urged that the education system be united, the proposal touched off a controversy three weeks ago when Merlyn Rees, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and the highest-ranking British official in Ulster, indicated he was willing to tackle the issue and call a conference on shared schools.

Mr. Garrett said nearly 50 British M.P.'s and most of the Protestant clergy were supporting such a conference. The Catholic Church has bitterly rejected it.

Ministers May Retreat

There is some evidence now that Mr. Rees and Roland Moyle, the minister responsible for education in Ulster, have been shaken by the controversy and may be drawing back. Nonetheless, Mr. Rees's comments at a private Oxford University seminar on Northern Ireland, touched raw nerves in Ulster and set off an emotional debate.

Mr. Moyle said in an interview that it was difficult to assess what impact the education system had had on the conflict in Northern Ireland. "Long before schools, there was a sectarian clash here," he said.

It is known that British officials have been stung by the

Vatican Defrocks Italian Priest Who Joined Communist Party

ROME, Aug. 4 (UPI)—The Vatican today defrocked a Communist Italian priest for disobedience in challenging papal primacy and favoring divorce and abortion.

The Vatican said the Rev. Giovanni Battista Franzoni was "reduced to lay status" because his "attitudes caused and continue to cause profound disturbance among the people of God."

Critic of Vietnam War

Father Franzoni, 48 years old, joined the Communist Party in June despite church rules forbidding priests to join political parties. He was suspended from all priestly functions two years earlier because he supported Italy's law permitting divorce.

The priest resigned in July 1973 as abbot of St. Paul's Outside the Walls monastery and

PARIS DEFENSE AIDE QUILTS SPECIAL POST

PARIS, Aug. 4 (Reuters)—Gen. Marcel Bigeard, who rose from the rank of private to become France's Secretary of State for Defense, resigned from his post today saying he had finished the job he set himself 18 months ago.

General Bigeard moved into the specially created post of Deputy Defense Minister when morale in the armed forces was low and there were rumblings of discontent from career soldiers and conscripts.

"My mission has been accomplished," the general said. "One has to know when to take a new turn." He said his resignation had nothing to do with rumors of a wider Government reshuffle.

General Bigeard said that since his appointment, living conditions in the armed forces had improved, highly publicized left-wing agitation had ceased and defense had been re-established as an important national priority.

Judge Accuses F.B.I. of Providing 'False' Data to Social

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A Federal district judge in Manhattan declared yesterday that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had provided "false" information regarding a "crucial" aspect of a major lawsuit by the Socialist Workers Party against the F.B.I. and other Government agencies.

At a court hearing, Judge Thomas P. Griesa cited a written response by the bureau to questions submitted by the Socialist Workers about party documents that informers had obtained.

The bureau said in its response to the party's questions two months ago that one of its informers had obtained material about the Socialist Workers that was available to the party's members and was distributed to the public.

But the F.B.I. answers failed to disclose that the informer, who was later identified as Timothy Redfeare, had ob-

tained some material by burglarizing the party's offices in Denver.

Judge Griesa said that the omission of this important information raised the possibility that "there might be widespread misrepresentations" in the bureau's answers, and that the full information might not be known until the party received the files on informers.

'Haste Was Not Excuse'

John S. Siffert, a lawyer for the Government who sought to delay turning over some files on informers, conceded that "discrepancies" existed, but he said that the bureau had responded to the questions in "great haste" to expedite the procedures.

"Haste was not excuse," Judge Griesa replied. "I can draw no other conclusion than that the person making that answer intentionally omitted materials that were unfavorable to the Government when he tried

to summarize that file." "Let's face it," the Judge continued, "let's not waste time talking about haste. That was absolutely inexcusable."

The judge stressed that the omitted information had come to light only because Mr. Redfeare had been arrested in Denver, where he disclosed that he was an F.B.I. informer, and that he had burglarized the offices of the Socialist Workers as recently as July 7.

"Without the somewhat fortuitous July activities of Mr. Redfeare, leading up to the disclosure of those documents," Judge Griesa said, "this falsity in these answers would not have been known."

Illegal Activity Charged

"I can't imagine anything more important for this case," the judge said, referring to the answers that the F.B.I. had submitted about the activities that its informers conducted against the Socialist Workers.

The party, a leftist group that says it has 2,500 active members, is suing the F.B.I. and other agencies for \$37 million in damages for allegedly conducting illegal activities against the party and its members.

As a part of the procedures to discover evidence for a trial of the suit, Judge Griesa has ordered the F.B.I. to turn over several files on informers to the party's lawyers.

The Redfeare file, the first one that the F.B.I. released, contained documents disclosing

that the informer had burglarized the party's offices in Denver before the burglary, according to Leonard Din, a lawyer for the party.

Mr. Redfeare's file, in Denver, is scheduled to be turned over to the party's lawyers. But the judge heard further argument on the Government's request that the F.B.I. postpone delivery of the files.

L.R.A. Says It Planted Bombs in Northern Ireland Resort

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, Aug. 4 (Reuters)—The Irish Republican Army said tonight that it had planted 10 bombs that devastated the center of the coastal resort of Portrush last night.

A statement issued by the L.R.A. in Londonderry, North-

ern Ireland's second city, said, "A flying freedom fighters' another blow at British interests."

Portrush is 30 mi Londonderry. Thousands of vacationers were in the resort when the bombs were planted last night but were given and there were

ern Ireland's second city, said, "A flying freedom fighters' another blow at British interests."

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HARD D. LYONS
The New York Times
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The New York Times
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Coal-Leasing Reform Bill Enacted Over Ford Veto

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UPI) — The House gave President Ford his 10th veto setback today by overriding his action to kill legislation on reform of coal leasing.

The vote, along with similar action in the Senate yesterday, was a major victory for environmentalists who had been trying for several years to update the 1920 leasing law.

The measure, which now becomes law, primarily affects Western states where large reserves of coal lie beneath public lands.

In vetoing the bill, Mr. Ford said that it would hinder domestic coal production by providing "administrative roadblocks."

The 316-to-85 House vote was 48 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed for an override. Sixty-seven Republicans joined with 249 Democrats in voting to override; 16 Democrats and 69 Republicans voted to sustain.

Just before the vote, Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, told his colleagues that the bill was "vital to the West" and that the Administration had been misled on its provisions.

"These coal barons would tear up the West the way they tore up West Virginia," he said, adding that the Administration "time after time has been a wholly owned subsidiary of the coal interests."

The bill contains provisions aimed at preventing speculation by requiring lessees to

initiate commercial coal production within 10 years or lose the lease. Currently, there is no limitation.

Other provisions establish a deferred bidding system to encourage smaller companies to seek leases; sets a minimum royalty to the Government of 12½ percent of the coal's value, as against the present royalty of 5 cents per ton; provides for readjustment of leasing terms every 10 years; limits control of leased lands by one company to 100,000 acres nationally, and increases from 37½ percent to 50 percent a state's share of leasing royalties.

The National Coal Association called the overriding of the veto "a giant step backward." It said in a statement: "The override of the President's veto of the Federal Coal Leasing bill is a giant step backward in the nation's struggle to gain energy independence. While the coal industry agrees with Congress' desire to increase the state-share of Federal coal leasing revenues, other onerous provisions of this measure will bring about tragic and totally illogical delays to the development of our nation's rich coal resources located in the West."

There are currently more than 500 Federal coal leases, most of them in Western states, covering 16 million tons of coal reserves. Of those leases, however, only 59 were producing coal at the beginning of the year.

Accounting Office Finds Local Abuse In Revenue Sharing

By ERNEST HOLSENDOPLH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — The Government has failed to head off discrimination and misuse of revenue-sharing funds because it has relied on the states and localities to police themselves, the General Accounting Office said today.

The G.A.O., which is an investigating arm of Congress, said that the 39,000 state and local governments should be open to outside auditing so that they may be held accountable for their use of more than \$6 billion annually in the program.

Meanwhile, House-passed legislation to extend revenue sharing beyond its Dec. 31 expiration is lagging in Congress, despite urgent pleas from local governments for action. The delay has been caused by the Senate Finance Committee's preoccupation with tax legislation.

Congressional and other sources say that action is unlikely until after Labor Day, which will put the legislators up against an Oct. 2 deadline, when both Houses are scheduled to adjourn until Jan. 20.

Because it does not have the

power to conduct its own audit of local use of revenue-sharing funds, the Office of Revenue Sharing issued in 1973 a guide for states' independent auditors to assess how the money was being spent.

The G.A.O. said that its review of 117 audits conducted under the present system showed laxity in certain areas, particularly the assessments of how well the localities observed the civil rights provisions of the revenue-sharing law.

The law says that localities may not spend Federal money for programs or activities that discriminate against citizens by race, religion or other criteria.

Some states and independent public accountants complained that they "lack the expertise to audit compliance matters," the G.A.O. reported.

In an unrelated development, an affiliate of the United States Civil Rights Commission has charged that poor and minority people in Michigan are having less influence over the way that Federal community development dollars are spent than they had under older programs, such as Model Cities.

The Michigan advisory committee to the commission, in a study of eight communities, found that poor and minority people were scarcely represented on committees that help decide how the money is spent.

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**BUDGET REVIEW
KID IN SENATE**

From Page 1, Col. 2
... and the new Budget
... bill approved today
... exemption from the auto
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veterans' combat-related dis-
ability benefits would be subject
to review every five years,
though there is little expecta-
tion that cash payments now
received by individuals will be
taken away.
More likely to be modified
or possibly terminated would
be some of the more than 1,000
grant programs, often through
state and local government,
that deliver services of various
kinds.
The committee report on the
bill will begin as follows:
"The purpose of S.2925, as
amended, is to close the gap
between Congress and the re-
sults of its legislative work-

the actual performance and ac-
complishments of Federal pro-
grams paid for out of the
Federal budget."
The bill sets up a schedule
of "functional" programs—
health, education, income se-
curity, veterans, agriculture,
natural resources—for review
and possible termination every
five years. Under an amend-
ment adopted today, the reform
itself would have to be re-
coacted by Congress after five
years of experience. If it was
not re-enacted, the old proce-
dures would resume.
The bill must now be consid-
ered by the Senate Rules Com-
mittee. It must also be con-

sidered by the Finance Commit-
tee because one of its provisions
requires a five-year review
cycle of "tax expenditures,"
that is, special tax deductions,
exemptions or exclusions that
are aimed at achieving results
in such areas as mining and
health or home-ownership out-
lays by taxpayers.
The chief sponsor of the
legislation was Senator Ed-
mund S. Muskie, Democrat of
Maine, who is chairman of the
subcommittee of Government
Operations that drafted the bill.
Senator Muskie's perception of
the need for "sunset" grew as
a result of his other role as
chairman of the new Senate of-law which authorize or pro-

vide budget authority for the
delivery of services or goods
by the Federal Government."
The committee report on the
bill says, "The committee
would like to state at the outset
that S.2925 does not require the
re-enactment of the entire Uni-
ted States code every five years.
Rather it only affects those pro-
visions of law authorizing the
expenditure of funds. Accord-
ingly, substantive provisions of
law—antitrust, civil rights, oc-
cupational safety laws, etc.—
are not affected by the termina-
tion provisions... the focal
point of the termination and re-
view process is S.2925 is in-
tended to be those provisions
of law which authorize or pro-

vide budget authority for the
delivery of services or goods
by the Federal Government."
The term "sunset" apparently
arose as a verbal counterpart
to "sunshine" legislation, which
relates to the conduct of Gov-
ernment business in the open.
Both terms originated in the
states, not Washington. Color-
ado has just enacted the first
state sunset law.
The committees that handle
the basic legislation would con-
duct the reviews, with help
from the Office of Management
and Budget, the General Ac-
counting Office and the new
Congressional Budget Office.

The Ford Administration has
been lukewarm to the legisla-
tion, though not overtly op-
posed. Paul H. O'Neill, deputy
director of the Office of Man-
agement and Budget, told the
House Budget Committee last
week that he feared it could
produce "mountains of paper-
work" with few substantive re-
sults in cutting back ineffective
programs.
However, there was also
much skepticism about the
radical Congressional budget
reform. While it remains to be
fully tested, there is now much
more optimism than there was
a year or two ago, both in and
out of Congress, that it will
work in restraining the Con-
gressional "propensity to
spend" under its old procedures
of passing bills one at a time
with no control over the total.
The committee report on the
"sunset" bill says that the
"number and complexity of
Federal programs," the great
increase in "uncontrollable"
outlays and the "rapid growth
in the number of Federal pro-
grams with permanent appro-
priations" have made the new
system of review necessary.
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to perfection. Here: The long wrap coat over the soft cowl and
pleated front pant. Topped by the matching turned-up brim hat.
The long-sleeved sailor pullover with the all-around pleated skirt.
The ¾ length coat sweater over the boatneck sweater and slim culotte.
Sweaters for S, M or L sizes. Skirts and pants for 4 to 12 sizes. Hat, one size.
All in taupe or black. The collection priced from 30.00 to 104.00.
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Some Flood Victims Face More Anguish

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 4 — Sometimes, the first few days after a flood are worse than the disaster itself. Today was one of anguish for Mike Watson, of foreboding for Decey Lloyd, relief for Robert E. Lindsay, and grief for others.

As baking sunlight dried out the muddy wreckage in Big Thompson Canyon, rescue workers continued to discover new victims of the flash flood Saturday night. The county sheriff said at midday that the death toll had reached 100. Some rescue teams were using dogs in the search for bodies.

Survivors kept a vigil, often tearfully, at the old Loveland Hospital, now serving as the morgue, while homeowners began salvaging what they could of their property. Hospital officials estimated that some 800 people were still missing.

One of them was Cheryl Watson, Mike Watson's former wife. She was last seen driving in a car along the flood route with a friend whose body has already been identified.

"We were still close," Mr. Watson, a musician who lives in Loveland, said at the hospital. Like others, he was hoping against hope that she would still be found alive. He had been playing at a local club Saturday night, when he heard about the flood. He knew Cheryl was supposed to be going to a dance in the canyon. He managed to reach friends who told him that they had turned their own car around when the sudden downpour that caused the flood hit, but had seen Cheryl and her companion continue on.

Mr. Watson had called the hotel they were to have gone to and at first was told by someone there that she was safe. Relieved, Mike drove to the hotel over back roads as the flood receded, only to learn she had never been there.

Mike and Cheryl have a 3-year-old daughter. "I was always just a daddy. Now I've got to be a father," he said. "We were divorced three months ago. But then we started being friends again." He started to weep. "We were supposed to have a date this week."

Inside the hospital a computer lent by the local office of the Hewlett-Packard Company was being used to match descriptions of the missing with those of the dead.

Mr. Watson checked in with a volunteer worker sitting at one of the two reception tables. "Still missing as of 11 A.M.," the volunteer reported after checking some papers. Mike nodded numbly.

Many of those with friends or relatives still unaccounted for had spent three days without sleep trying to track down the missing. Decey Lloyd of Lewistown, Idaho, and her brother-in-law, who were sitting quietly in an outer waiting room, still could not locate Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Helen Jenkins of Denver.

Mrs. Jenkins had been spending the weekend with friends in a cabin in the canyon. They were last seen preparing to drive away from the flood waters. The cabin itself had been dragged from its foundations and had been slammed into a neighbor's house.

"I'm not ready to handle the fact that she is gone," Mrs. Lloyd said, keeping control of her voice. "But we can't sit here forever. I guess it's better to know positively or negatively than to be kept hanging."

This was not the first time Mrs. Lloyd had experienced sudden bereavement. "I've been there before. I lost my husband in a plane accident off the coast of Japan. That's what's going through my mind. Yeah, I feel picked on," she said.

Dr. Michael Charney had also been through disasters before. He is the deputy coroner and a professor at Colorado State University who is a disaster specialist.

"For sheer horror, this is the worst I've seen," he said, noting the number of bodies and the difficulty in identifying them. Most had been stripped of their clothing by the torrent and had been badly battered.

Dr. Charney had accompanied many of those who had to view a corpse. He pointed to a dazed, crying man being assisted by a clergyman.

"He identified his baby daughter yesterday," Dr. Charney said. "And today his wife. He didn't want to look at the body. He identified the rings but when I showed him a picture he said, 'No, the hair's not that dark.' It got matted in the water. He is still waiting on another daughter. Much as I hate to do this," Dr. Charney continued, "we have to have a correct, positive identification."

At the disaster control center in Loveland, Robert Lindsay was waiting on line to get a pass allowing him into the canyon to continue cleaning up his land. (The authorities started requiring passes after some looting was reported.)

His house had been spared, Mr. Lindsay said. But three cars, a truck, a tractor and a guest house had been swept away. While removing debris, he had found the body of an unknown girl among the trees.

In spite of it all, he was happy. "My son had been missing for 12 hours," he explained. "But they finally found him. He had been stopped at a roadblock Saturday night and told he couldn't get home. They found him sleeping in his car."

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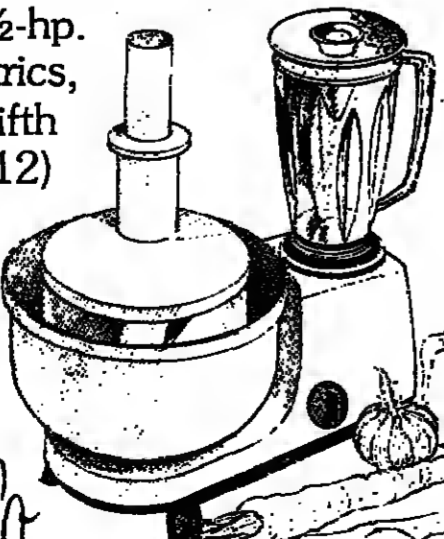
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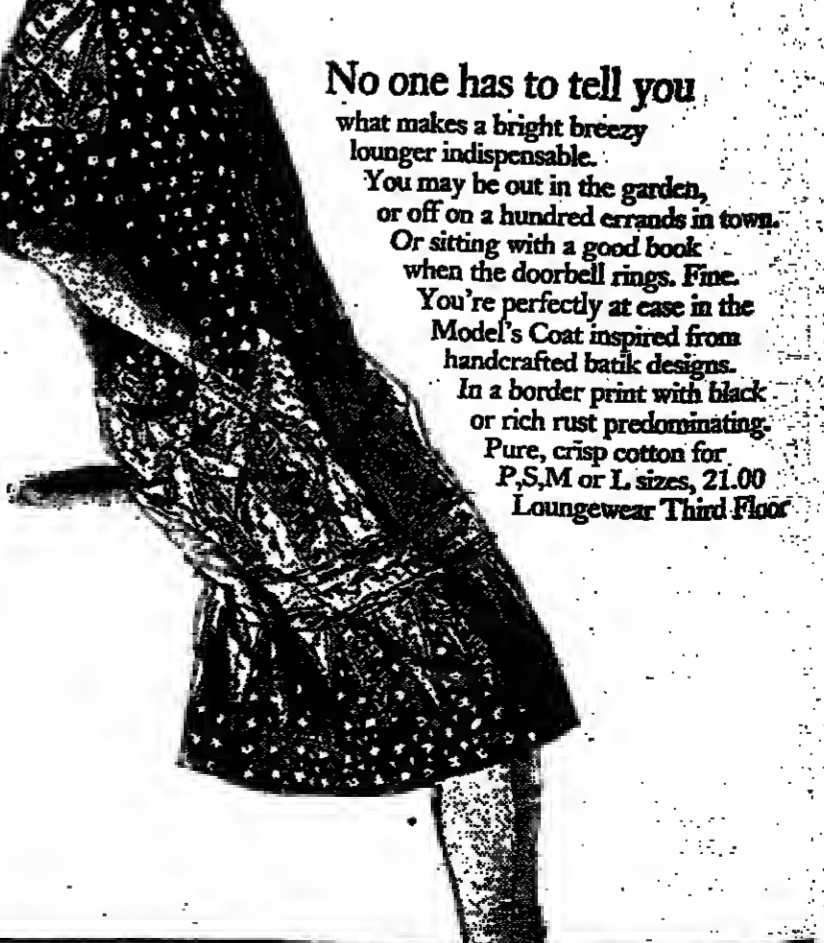
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Gets a Position**

ALLACE TURNER
1 to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4—
Rice Lummis, 47 years
Houston lawyer who is
of the late Howard R.
was named chairman
of the Summa Cor-
today.
poration holds title to
of Mr. Hughes's es-
ch has been estimated
more than \$1 billion.
(Bill) Gay, previously
vica president, was
resident and will con-
chief executive officer



Rice Lummis

... of the executive
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airman were vacant in
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Milton M. West Jr.,
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nd William E. Rankin,
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said. Up to now, a
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relative of the late

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relatives that they
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	Reg.	Sale	Save
12x9	188.00	155.00	33.00
12x18.6'	218.00	179.50	38.50
12x13.6'	278.00	228.50	49.50
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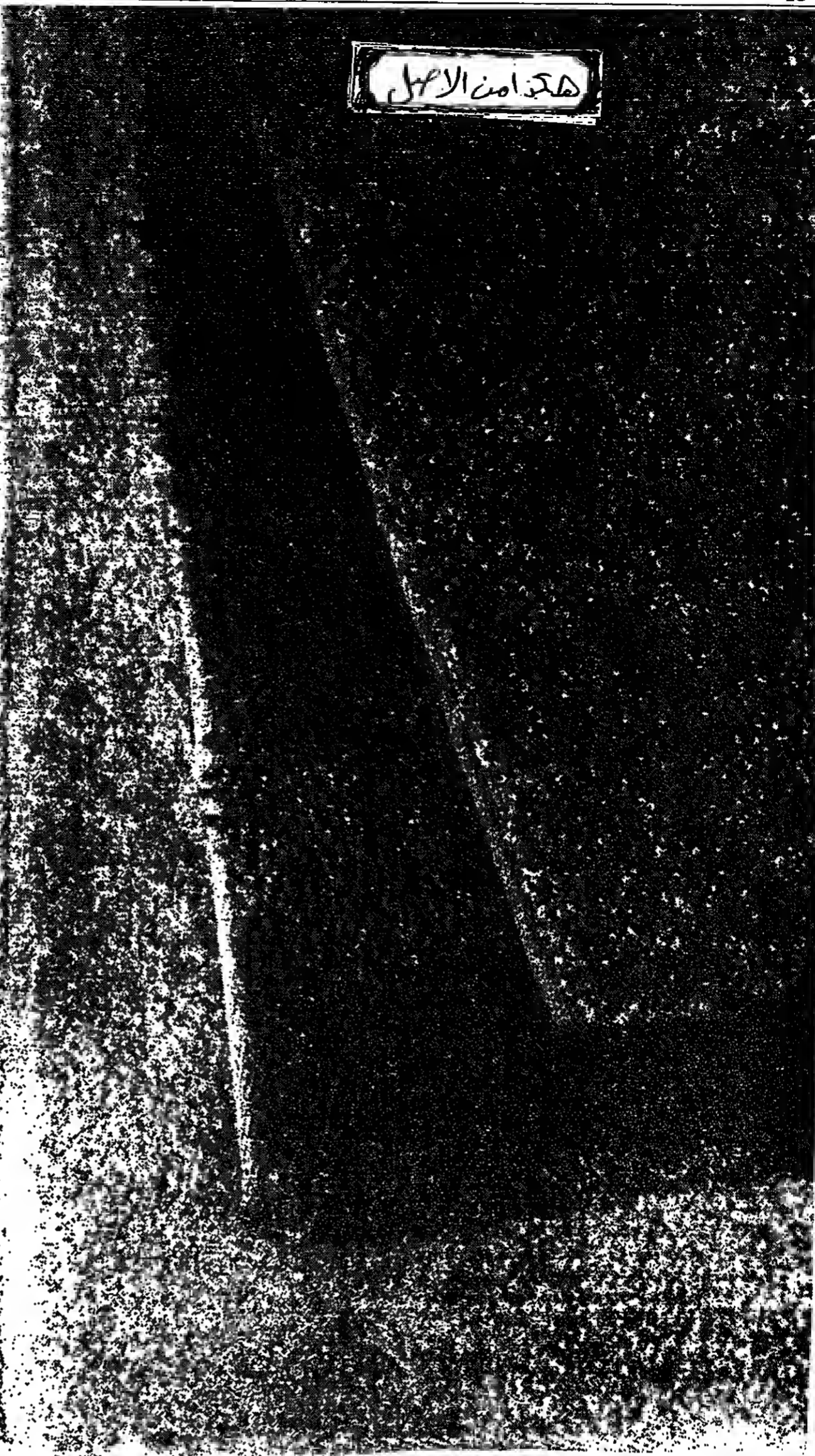
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Harris Jury Is Out a 5th Day; Defendants Encouraged

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4—The jury in the trial of William and Emily Harris, grappling with 22 possible verdicts on assault, robbery and kidnapping charges, began a fifth day of deliberations today without sending any word of its progress.

By day's end the jurors had completed more than 30 hours of work since they received the case last Friday. At 5 P.M. they returned to the hotel where they have been sequestered. Earlier, the two defendants sent word from their jail cells across the street from the courthouse that they were "encouraged" by the length of the deliberations.

Leonard Weinglass, the chief defense attorney, elaborated in an interview. "When we started this case, most people thought it was an open-and-shut case," he said. "But now we feel the

jury must be paying close attention to the evidence."

The defense, conceding the facts of the case, has contended that the charges against the Harris are in excess to the crimes they purportedly committed on May 16, 1974, when they fled from a sporting goods store here after Patricia Hearst admitted opening fire to free them from near arrest on kidnapping charges.

In flight, the Harris and Miss Hearst, who will be tried separately, allegedly stole two automobiles and kidnapped the owners. The Harris have argued that the cars were merely "horrified" at gunpoint and later returned, and that the kidnapping victims were not really kidnapped.

In his instructions on the law, which the jurors have had read back to them, Judge Mark Brandler of Superior Court told them that they could also consider lesser offenses, besides

those in the indictment.

For example, instead of arriving at a verdict on first-degree robbery of the automobiles, the jury could decide whether the Harris had violated a section of the state's motor vehicle code that makes it a felony to take another person's car without his consent.

The jury may also consider whether the Harris intended to rob one of their victims, Frank R. Sutter, when they held him captive for more than six hours. Kidnaping with the intention of robbery carries a mandatory life prison term here, but the jury has also been given the option of weighing the Sutter charge on kidnapping alone, which carries up to 25 years in prison.

In his instructions on the law, which the jurors have had read back to them, Judge Mark Brandler of Superior Court told them that they could also consider lesser offenses, besides

Aug. 12. The Scrantoo Times reported today.

The jury is investigating charges stemming from Miss Hearst's stay at a farmhouse near here in the summer of 1974 while she was the object of a nationwide search by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

United States Attorney S. John Cottone, of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, refused to comment on the newspaper article.

In her San Francisco trial on bank robbery charges, Miss Hearst testified that Jack Scitt, a sports activist and a native of Scrantoo, and his wife, Micki, drove her to a secluded farmhouse at South Canaan, a rural community 40 miles from here.

Mr. Cottone has said on several occasions since that he would like to get Miss Hearst to testify before the grand jury here.



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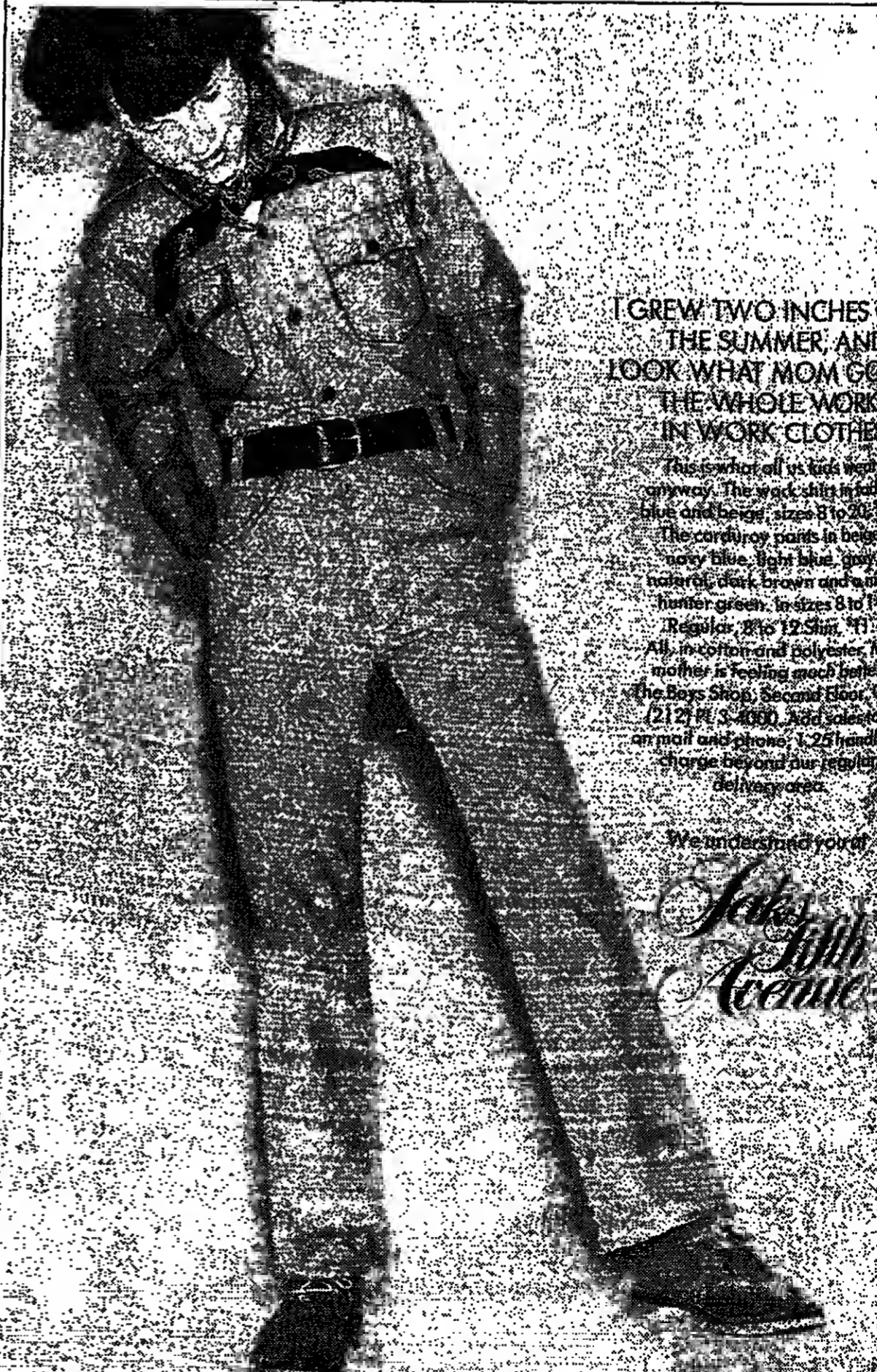
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**NEWSMEN GIVEN
JAILING REPRIEVE**

Supreme Court Will Decide on Granting a New Hearing

Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4—The California Supreme Court today granted a stay of a Fresno Superior Court judge's order that would have jailed indefinitely four newsmen on the basis of a confession by one of them who have refused to disclose their sources for a story that was published in a Fresno newspaper.

The court said it was issuing the stay so it could have time to decide if it should grant the newsmen a hearing on the issue of whether a "reasonable likelihood" existed that confinement would make them talk. The newsmen have steadfastly maintained that they will not, and the court said they should not be jailed indefinitely.

The court also said that such jailings constitute a "coercive" punishment rather than a "punitive" one, and that the newsmen's right to a hearing is protected by another California law, the one that prohibits an indefinite sentence and is thus prohibited. The court had been scheduled to hear the case today at 5 P.M. today.

The four men—George F. Jim Bort, city editor of the Fresno Bee; Jim Rosato and William K. Brown, reporters—were ordered to jail by Superior Court Judge Hollis Best in April 1975 on three counts of contempt. They were to remain there until they disclosed their sources for news articles about bribery charges against a city councilman. The articles were based on grand jury testimony, state Appellate Court appeals of 35 of the original 73 counts of contempt. The California Supreme Court denied a writ of habeas corpus for a hearing and the United States Supreme Court denied certiorari. The four men were on a California shield law that protects reporters to keep their sources confidential. But the Fresno court held the law did not apply to questions posed by a judge. However, the four were not spent any time in jail because they have been granted a series of stays while their appeal review.

The court's appeal review on a writ of habeas corpus was issued by a state court case of Mr. Farr, now a reporter with The Los Angeles Times. He refused to tell his source for an article about the Charles Manson murder, written while he was in jail for an indefinite term in the state prison. He served 45 days before the state Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, William O. Justice, ordered him released on appeal. Later, Mr. Justice's case was resolved by his sentencing to an additional 45 days in jail.

**Venezuela Holds Legislators
for Snapping of American**

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 4—Two left-wing Congressmen have been arrested today for snatching the body of an American businessman, William F. Niehaus, an investment spokesman said.

The arrest of Salom Mesa and Fortunato Heras was investigating the kidnapping. Military intelligence took the Congressmen into custody last night, the spokesman said.

Niehaus, 44 years old, was abducted in an unprovoked attack on his Caracas residence on July 7 and still is held. He is the local interests of the local Owens-Illinois company.

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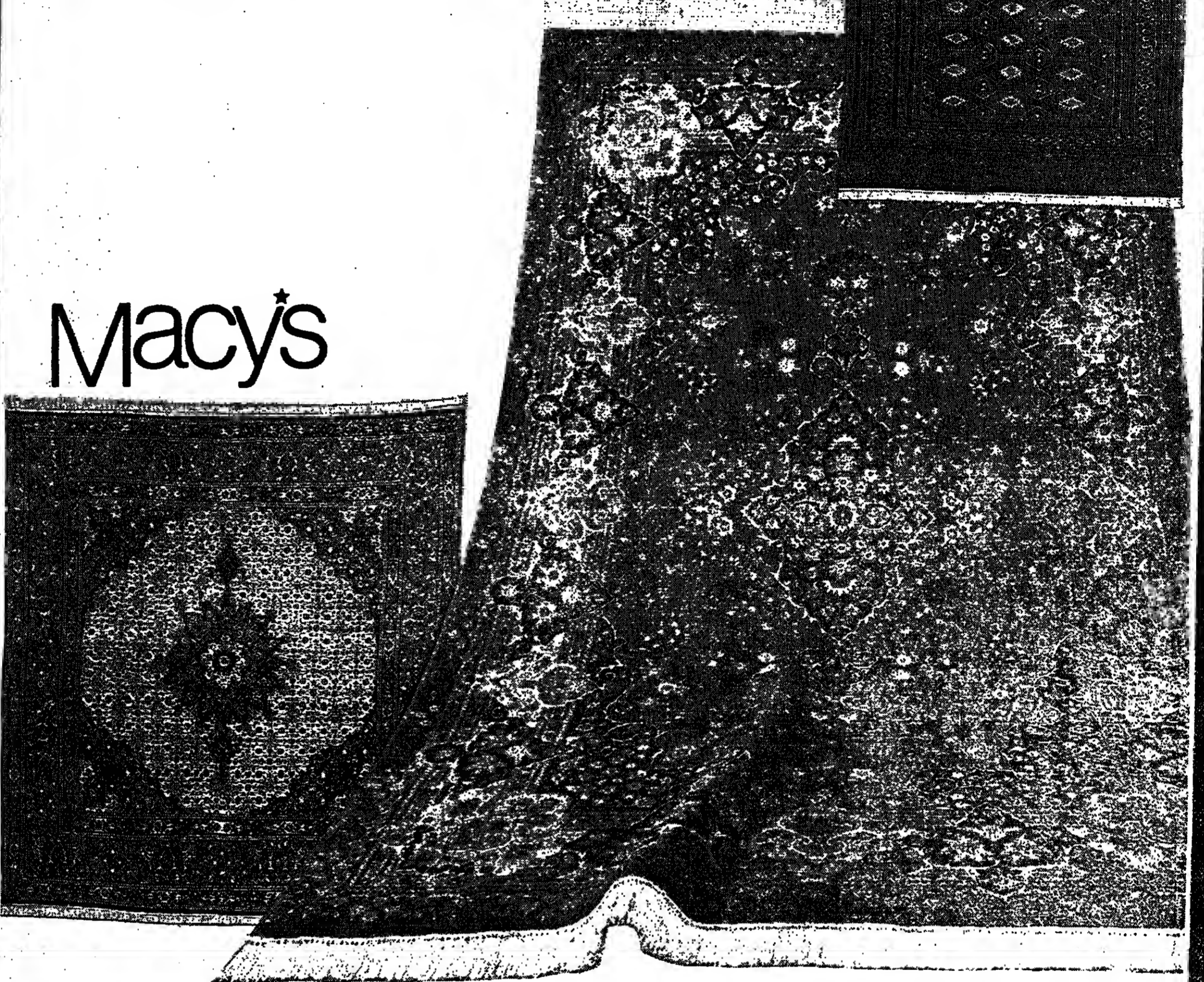
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Dargoon	5.2x2.5	N	179
Fine Pakistan	5.2x2.8	N	219
Fine Pakistan Pray	5.3	N	239
Saraband	6.9x2.8	N	239
Sarok	2.10x2.10	N	239
Fine Pakistan Cauc	5.4x3	N	279
Kerman Pst	4.2x3	N	299
Saraband	7.2	N	299
Hamadan	7.4	N	329
Fine Pak. Prayer	5.10x4	N	369

Just 11 Bukaras sale \$59
Approximately 2x3 size

Fine Pak. Pray	6x4.2	N	369
Kerman	6.8x4.7	N	399
Fine Pak. DK Bl	6.8x4.4	N	419
Fine Pak	6.8x4.1	N	419
Pakistan	6.8x4.2	N	419
Kerman	7x2.6	N	429
Hamadan	6.8x4.2	N	449
Pakistan Bl	6.8x4.4	N	479
Fine Pak. Lt. Gr	6.4x4.2	N	499
Fine Pak. Pr	6.4x2	N	499
Fine Pak. Pray	6.8x4.3	N	499
Fine Pak. Ivory	6.8x4.5	N	499
Fine Pak	6.8x4.6	N	499
Fine Pak. Ivory	6.4x4	N	499
Fine Pak. Ivory	6.7x4.2	N	499
Fine Pakistan	6.2x4.3	N	499
Indo-Sarok Ivory	6.2x4.9	N	529
Fine Bukara	6.2x5.2	N	529
Alghan	5.2x4.1	N	799
Kerman Lt. Bl	12x2.7	N	899
Kerman	19.6x2.8	N	1199
Jozan	7.3x4.6	N	1299
Kerman	19.5x2.8	N	1399
Kerman	22.9x2.10	N	1549
Fine Kum Silk	7x4.8	N	6299
Fine Kum Silk	7x4.8	N	6929

Just 6 Bukaras sale \$269
Approximately 4x6 size

Bukara	9.4x5.9	N	1649
Bukara Ivory	8x4.2	N	1659
Meshkin	11.6x9.3	N	1679
Meshkin	11.6x9.5	N	1679
Kerman Rosa	9.10x7.8	N	1749
Mir-Sarok	10.7x7.7	N	1499
Herz	12x6.6	N	1499
Meshkin	12x6.9	N	1589
Kerman	10.4x8	N	1699
Ardebil	11x8.4	N	1699
Ardebil	11.2x7.10	N	1649

New and Used, Room-Size Rugs

Type	Size	Condition	Sale
Pakistan Caucasian	9x5.5	F	539
Fine Pakistan Bukara	7.10x5.2	F	579
Meshkin	7.10x5.6	F	579
Meshkin	8.6x5.5	F	599
Pakistan Blue	8.6x5.8	F	599
Indo-Herz	9.10x6.8	N	679
Indo-Herz	9.8x6.6	N	679
Kum	11x7	N	699
Alghan	7.5x7.7	N	699

Fine Pakistan Bukara	8.3x5.3	N	699
Fine Pakistan Cauc	8.2x5.2	N	749
Fine Pakistan Cauc	9.4x5.2	N	799
Ardebil	9.10x5.6	N	799
Fine Pakistan Cauc	8.10x6.4	N	899
Kerman Rosa	8.2x4.10	N	949
Fine Ardebil	8.10x5.9	N	969
Deluxe Pakistan	9.5x5.3	N	969
Bukara Ivory	6.8x4.9	N	1049
Fine Ardebil	9.5.10	N	1079
Tabriz	7.5x6.8	N	1079
Fine Ardebil	8.5x5.6	N	1079
Herz	11.6x7.7	N	1129
Meshkin	10.6x7.5	N	1129
Meshkin	10x7.4	N	1149
Kula	7.9x6.8	N	1179
Alghan	9.8x7	N	1179
Meshkin	10.9x7.10	N	1229
Antique Washed Chinese	8.2x5.9	N	1259
Antique Washed Chinese	8.3x5.9	N	1259
Tabriz DK Bl	6.9x4.10	N	1269
Meshad	10.3x6.8	N	1299
Fine Ardebil	9x5.6	N	1349
Kerman Ivory	9.8x6	N	1349
Sarok	11x5.5	N	1399
Ardebil	10.8x6.6	N	1449
Alghan	11x6.6	N	1449
Fine Ardebil	10.7x6.2	N	1449
Mir-Sarok	10.10x7.7	N	1499
Herz	12x6.6	N	1499
Meshkin	12x6.9	N	1589
Kerman	10.4x8	N	1699
Ardebil	11x8.4	N	1699
Ardebil	11.2x7.10	N	1649

Just 8 Antique Chinese Rugs sale \$299
Approximately 2.4x4.8 size, Washed.

Tabriz	9.9x7	N	2299
Tabriz Rust	8x6.1	N	2409
Kerman Lt. Bl	11.3x5.8	N	2499
Tabriz	11.3x5.8	N	2519
Yalameh	10x7.4	N	2569
Tabriz Hunting	10.3x7.2	N	2629

New and Used Large Size Rugs

Type	Size	Condition	Sale
Fine Pakistan Bukara	12x10.2	N	1649
Bakhtary	10x10.8	N	1699
Pakistan Bukara	13.7x10.3	N	1749
Meshkin	14x9.4	N	1749
Herz	13.3x9.9	N	1649
Bakhtary	13.2x10.7	N	1949
Kashan	13.6x10.9	N	1949
Herz	13.6x9.6	N	2149
Ardebil	11.6x10.4	N	2149
Kerman	14x10	N	2249
Meshkin	15.8x12	N	2249
Khorassan	18.4x12.2	G	2399
Meshkin	14x10.5	N	2519
Mahal	16x10.7	N	2629
Mahal	17.3x10.9	N	2729
Deluxe Pak	14.5x10.5	N	2729
Oushak	14.6x12.5	G	2729
Meshad	15x10.6	N	2899
Joshagan	13.8x10.8	N	2899
Kerman	12x10	N	3099
Sarok	13.3x10.3	N	3249
Ardebil	16.3x10.10	N	3349
Bakhtary	13.7x13.6	N	3499
Kerman	14.2x9.9	N	3849
Kashan	13.10x9.10	N	3849
Tabriz Rust	17x10.6	N	3999
Bakhtary	16.2x10.9	N	4099
Tabriz Rust	15.9x10.6	N	4199
Chinese Ming	15.6x10.5	G	4199
Kerman	16.9x10	N	4399
Tabriz Hunting	12.10x9.7	N	4449
Kerman	16x12	N	4899

Tabriz	9.9x7	N	2299
Tabriz Rust	8x6.1	N	2409
Kerman Lt. Bl	11.3x5.8	N	2499
Tabriz	11.3x5.8	N	2519
Yalameh	10x7.4	N	2569
Tabriz Hunting	10.3x7.2	N	2629

Just 6 Bukaras sale \$269
Approximately 4x6 size

Bukara	9.4x5.9	N	1649
Bukara Ivory	8x4.2	N	1659
Meshkin	11.6x9.3	N	1679
Meshkin	11.6x9.5	N	1679
Kerman Rosa	9.10x7.8	N	1749
Mir-Sarok	10.7x7.7	N	1499
Herz	12x6.6	N	1499
Meshkin	12x6.9	N	1589
Kerman	10.4x8	N	1699
Ardebil	11x8.4	N	1699
Ardebil	11.2x7.10	N	1649

Just 11 India Rugs
30% off sale price
Assorted patterns, sizes and qualities. Look for the Blue Tag!

Anatolian	4.4x3	N	329
Fine Ardebil	4.6x3	N	349

Every authentic Chinese Rug
Approximately 9x12 size
20% off sale price

Kerman	14.9x10	N	4999
Meshad	19.5x12.5	N	4879
Tabriz Lt. Bl	13.4x12.1	N	4999
Kerman Lt. Bl	16x11.8	N	5249
Herz	15.7x10.2	N	5599
Kashan	13.9x9.6	N	5989
Kashan	13.6x10	N	5989
Kerman	18.7x10.7	N	5989
Del. Pak. Buk. Iv.	22.10x16	N	6249
Kashan Ivory	14.8x10.6	N	6719
Fine Tabriz	16x11.3	N	7139
Tabriz	12.8x12	N	7599

New Collector's Rugs

Type	Size	Condition	Sale
Yalameh	5x4	N	89
Bergama	4.5x3.5	N	179
Bergama	4.2x3.2	N	179
Meshkin	4.10x3.7	N	199
Kum	3.6x3.3	N	199
Alghar	4.0x3	N	199
Kum	3.5x3.1	N	199
Meshkin	5.0x4.6	N	199
Belout	6.2x3.9	N	249
Kula	4.2x3.10	N	249
Alghar	5.7x3.6	N	289
Belout	5.9x3.10	N	289
Alghar	5x3	N	329
Kula	4.9x2.10	N	329
Fine Ardebil	4.3x2	N	329

Just 76 Rugs
25% off sale price
Assorted patterns, sizes and qualities. Look for the Red Tag!

Kashan	7.2x4.6	N	1299
Jozan	7.3x4.6	N	1299
Tabriz	12.3x9.5	N	1349
Jozan	7.4x7	N	1399
Tabriz Rust	15.6x9	N	1549
Mood	16.10x2.6	N	1569
Mood	17.19x2.6	N	1679
Fine Meshkin silk wrap	5.2x3.7	N	3499
Fine Meshkin silk wrap	5.2x3.7	N	3499
Silk Kum	5.2x3.7	N	3849
Silk Kum	5.2x3.7	N	3849
Fine Meshkin silk wrap	7.0x3.9	N	6149
Tabriz	12.3x9.5	N	6299
Fine Tabz	12.3x9.5	N	16099

Two More Dead From Mystery Disease As Hunt for Unknown Cause Is Pressed

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Dr. Lattimer's treatment technique, but earlier in the day they had said that their investigations had not yet reached a point at which they were willing to disregard the possibility of any infection.

"Not enough is known for us to rule out anything," Dr. Leonard C. Bachman, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Health, said in a briefing at which he announced the death of Mrs. Ida Disque, a 55-year-old Philadelphia woman who was the 22d victim.

At a morning briefing, Dr. Bachman had added the name of James Sykes, a 78-year-old resident of Pittsburgh, to the growing list of fatalities among the nearly 10,000 Pennsylvanians who attended the American Legion's State convention in Philadelphia, July 21-24.

Mr. Disque, the second female victim, had joined in some convention functions with her husband. Similarly, Mrs. Marie Tucker, also of Philadelphia, attended several of the meetings with her husband. She died Sunday.

In Philadelphia and here in the state capital, as in scores of other communities across Pennsylvania, doctors' offices were flooded today with calls from anxious patients with real or imagined symptoms.

Although city officials and state authorities said there was no evidence of panic, several local medical associations said their physicians were reporting a drastic increase in the number of calls from patients.

Dr. Bachman also reported that his office here in Harrisburg "gets a call every five minutes" with another rumor or another report, all of which are investigated by at least 100 state and Federal medical "detectives" who have fanned out across the state to control the outbreak.

Meanwhile, Dr. Bachman's office was also receiving information from other states that he carefully described as "sketchy and incomplete," an effort on his part to avoid any suggestion of a "breakout" of the disease from the circle of Pennsylvania-

physicians who attended the convention.

He said he had learned that earlier in the day an airline pilot who lives in Orange County, Calif., was hospitalized there with similar symptoms after he had stayed in one of the convention hotels during its sessions.

He also said that his office had been informed of a case with "some similarities" in Marietta, Ohio, but that he was unaware of any link with the convention.

Dr. Bachman said he was "uncertain" whether a New Jersey truck driver who delivered food to a Philadelphia hotel after the legionnaires left was included on the list of 153 persons his office has now defined as victims of the disease.

If it is included, the New Jersey case—one of six now under observation there—would be the first out-of-state instance of the disease.

It would not, however, be the first case in which someone not directly associated with the convention had been infected.

Andrew W. Harnack, who gave a bus filled with young musicians, from his hometown of Monessen to Philadelphia on Friday, July 23, was never in any of the convention hotels and did not participate in any of its activities, according to a fellow bus driver, George Kessler.

Mr. Harnack, a 47-year-old bachelor, died Monday. As an employee of a charter bus company, he had made the 10-hour drive to Philadelphia with 50 children of the Keystone Cadet Junior Drum and Bugle Corps and 25 adults, stayed about six or eight hours while the youngsters marched in the Legion parade, and then driven the group to Atlantic City.

The band was from North Belle Vernon, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb. Parents there have now formed a telephone system used to flash any sign of illness in their families. So far, three children have shown "flu-like symptoms," according to Gertrude Tretter, who was a parent chaperone on the trip.

"It's really quite scary," she said, "especially after Mr. Harnack died."

Dr. Lattimer, the Allentown



Richard Wells of Turnersville, N.J., is cared for by nurse in a New Jersey hospital. A truck driver, he delivered goods to one of the Philadelphia hotels where American Legionnaires now, stricken by illness were staying.

the disease is swine influenza, disease is," he said, "but we're not sure."

Similarly, he eliminated diseases of a bacterial nature and ruled out food or water contamination as a source of the infection.

"We do not know what the

Bill on Flu Vaccine Insurance Ga...

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK JR. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—A bill designed to end the impasse over insurance protection for flu vaccine manufacturers has passed a health subcommittee of the House of Representatives and goes tomorrow to the full House Commerce Committee.

A Senate health subcommittee will also hold hearings tomorrow on the flu program and on the mysterious outbreak of illness that has killed a number of people in Pennsylvania.

The cause of the outbreak among American Legionnaires in Pennsylvania is still unknown. Flu is among the many possibilities that disease experts are testing in attempts to solve the mystery.

Concern over the outbreak has added impetus to Congressional and Ford Administration efforts to get the flu vaccine program past the insurance hurdle before Congress recesses next week for the Republican National Convention.

No Connection Asserted

Government officials have emphasized that there is no known connection between the outbreak in Pennsylvania and the President Ford met today with F. David Matthews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to discuss the flu vaccination program and the situation in Pennsylvania. The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, stressed that the two matters were considered separately. Mr. Nessen said Mr. Ford still planned to go to Philadelphia Sunday for the Roman Catholic World Eucharist Congress.

The bill that goes before the House Commerce Committee tomorrow would provide that all suits for injury connected with the swine flu vaccination program be filed against the Federal Government. The Government would then be free to sue anyone connected with the vaccination program whose negligence caused the injury that led to the original suit.

This arrangement, an aide of the House Commerce Committee said today, would be likely to eliminate many baseless "nuisance" suits against vaccine manufacturers or doctors, nurses and health officials involved in the flu vaccination program.

One major insurance company, Aetna Life and Co., today notified the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that it would provide liability insurance for manufacturers under arrangement such as that filed in the House bill.

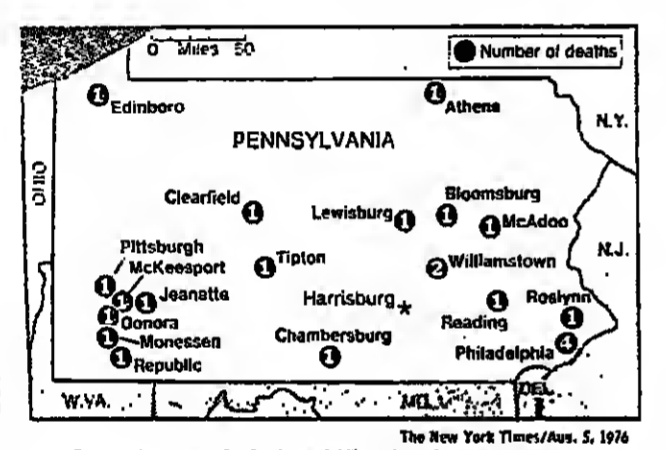
Private insurance companies have been unable to negotiate liability insurance coverage satisfactory to the four manufacturers of flu vaccine.

The question of how to deal with the liability problem has been under discussion for weeks by the Administration, the drug companies and the insurance companies. The manufacturers have produced an estimated total of 100 million doses of bulk vaccine, but are reluctant to provide vaccine for the Government program without liability coverage that they consider adequate.

Health experts have been hoping to get the nationwide vaccination program started soon after Labor Day. The effect could be seriously delayed if the liability insurance problem is not solved soon.

Representative Paul G. Rogers, Democrat of Florida and chairman of the health subcommittee that produced the new bill, said today that he hoped Congress would approve the bill before both Houses adjourn Wednesday for the Republican convention.

The Senate has not drafted a separate bill to deal with the problem, but an aide to Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Demo-



Mystery Disease Victims

- PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 — Following is a list of the persons who have died as a result of the mysterious flu-like disease that affected some visitors to Philadelphia for the state American Legion convention in late July. The names, listed by date of death, were compiled by the State Health Department.
- TUESDAY, JULY 27
BRENNAN, Ray, 61, Athens, Pa.
- FRIDAY, JULY 30
AVENI, Frank, 60, Clearfield, Pa.
AIRD, William, 82, Bloomsburg, Pa.
HAMBERLAIN, Charles, 48, Chambersburg, Pa.
BROVE, Francis, 70, Tipton, Pa.
- SATURDAY, JULY 31
IAGGAGIANI, 75, Republic, Pa.
- SUNDAY, AUG. 1
DANISHEFSKY, Charles, 49, Nicotown, Pa.
DOLAN, James, 39, Williamstown, Pa.
HAVER, Elmer, 57, Lewisburg, Pa.
HARVEY, Frank, 54, McKeesport, Pa.
REUBEN, Abraham, 82, Donora, Pa.
TUCKER, Marie, 48, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MONDAY, AUG. 2
BYERLY, Louis, 39, Jeannette, Pa.
DISQUE, Ida, 55, Philadelphia, Pa.
HORNACK, Andrew, 47, Monessen, Pa.
KILEY, John Jr., 60, Roslyn, Pa.
RALPH, John, 42, Williamstown, Pa.
SEIDEL, Charles, 82, Reading, Pa.
STRICKER, Frank, 80, Philadelphia, Pa.
SYKES, James, 78, Pittsburgh, Pa.
WALDOW, Ben, 52, Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAMS, Meade, 53, Edinboro, Pa.

HOUSE TO RECEIVE BILL ON NEW RIVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UPI)—The House Rules Committee voted today to give the full house a chance to vote on a bill to block construction of a dam on the New River after the bill's author apologized for suggesting that lobbyists had bottled it up.

The committee, which refused to send a similar bill to the floor in the last Congress, approved it this time by a vote of 10 to 6.

The legislation would overturn a Federal Power Commission decision to grant the Appalachian Power Company permission to build the dam near the Virginia-North Carolina border on the New River.

The dam would flood an area designated by the state of North Carolina and the Interior Department as a National Scenic and Wild River, which is to be preserved in its natural state.

The committee decision to see the bill came after freshman Representative Stephen L. Feal, Democrat of North Carolina, apologized for suggesting that some committee members had bowed to pressure from labor and power company lobbyists to block the bill.

Bicyclist Injured by Glass

TRENTON, Aug. 4 (UPI)—A youth was injured critically yesterday when he accidentally crashed through a glass door in his bicycle at the New Jersey State Library. The youth, William Watkins, 16 years old, of Trenton was trying to hide from a friend when he lost control of his bike, the authorities said.

Schreiber's Death Is Laid To Hospital Clerical Error

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 (UPI)—Tat B. Schreiber, an executive of MCA Inc. and a Republican Party fund raiser, died as a result of a clerical error by a blood bank technician at the university of California Hospital, a spokesman said today.

Mr. Schreiber, 68 years old, died June 14 at U.C.L.A. Hospital after undergoing surgery for a urologic disorder. The operation went well, but he was given two units of the wrong type of blood the next day.

A coroner's report had indicated that the blood type given Mr. Schreiber was type B. His own blood type was O.

Dr. George Smith, director of clinical laboratories at the hospital, said that the error was discovered shortly after the second transfusion. It was found that the error had occurred when the clerical workers wrote on Mr. Schreiber's record the blood type of another patient.

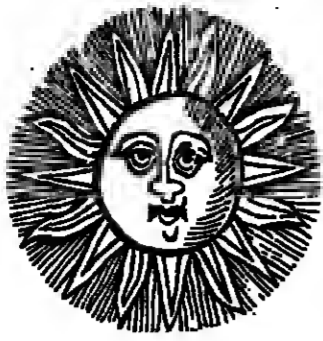
The other patient was listed as needing Mr. Schreiber's blood type, but that error was found before the other patient had to have a transfusion.

Mr. Schreiber was a major contributor to U.C.L.A. and a national co-chairman of the President Ford Committee.



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Last call to save in Altman's Summer Clearance for Men

Save on Summer suits now 49.90 to 99.90

Reductions from our stock for final clearance. Assorted styles, fabrics, colors and patterns. Alteration charges on all reduced clothing. Main floor.

Save on dress shirts now 5.90

Clearance of short-sleeved polyester knit shirts with full-cut body. Sizes 14½ through 17, not every color in every size. Main floor.

Save on young men's sportswear now 3.90, 5.90 and 7.90

Final clearance at greatly reduced prices on an assortment of casual wear for Summer. Sixth floor.

Save on Summer shoes now 9.90, 14.90, 24.90

Final clearance. Main floor

Save on designer Summer sportswear

"Mark of the Lion" sport fashions in an assortment now 19.90 to 39.90.

Main floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains and Manhasset only.

Jaeger sportswear clearance. Sports coats now 89.90. Slacks now 29.90.

Main floor, Fifth Avenue and Manhasset only.

Men's Store, Fifth Avenue and branches except where stated otherwise. No mail or phone, no C.O.D. Size, style and color assortments are good, but incomplete.

B Altman & Co

A Puzzling Portrait of Key Coast Kidnapping Suspect

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 — When 24-year-old Fred Woods, the last to be arrested of the three young men charged with the kidnapping and entombment of 26 schoolchildren, was taken into custody in Canada a week ago, he was dressed, as a Canadian official put it, "like an amateur cowboy" — high-heeled boots, faded brown denim suit and a rancher's hat saucily curled over long brown sideburns.



Frederick Newhall Woods with Songel Nichols, whom he married in 1971. They were divorced one year later.

When five members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police placed him under arrest, he remarked, "I'm really sorry I'm going to miss this on the news tonight." When he was taken to his cheap hotel to pick up his single suitcase of belongings, he reintroduced himself to the desk clerk. "I'm sorry," he said. "I'm not Ralph Snider [the false name he had registered under]; I'm Frederick Woods. From now on, I'll introduce myself as Frederick Woods."

The bravura performance was another ill-fitting piece in the puzzling portrait of a wealthy, privileged young man who, evidence indicates, is the central figure in a crime that is being hunted by California authorities.

It was at the Woods estate, called The Hawthornes, in wealthy Portola Valley, that the authorities found a draft of the kidnapping ransom note demanding \$5 million from an undesignated source.

It was a man identified from photographs as Frederick Newhall Woods who allegedly purchased, using a false name, the vans used in the kidnapping.

It was at the gravel quarry owned by Mr. Woods's father, Frederick Nickerson Woods 3d, that the children were held in a buried moving van for 18 sweltering hours before they managed to dig their way out.

Conflicting Picture
It is an exaggeration to say that there seemed to be two Fred Woodses—the shy, unsocial young man who seemed to seek solace in the old cars and other possessions he surrounded himself with on the family estate, and the cocky, wise-cracking "cowboy" accused of kidnapping—but two aspects of his personality emerge from conversations with those who knew him casually and those who knew him well.

These include two people who, arguably, knew him best—a woman whose year-long marriage to him ended in divorce, and a young woman who was his girlfriend after his marriage.

Others knew him casually, for he had few close friends and among the casual acquaintances were schoolmates, neighbors, the young mechanic who helped him restore the old cars he sold as a business venture, some relatives and some family friends.

From these accounts, it appears that Mr. Woods was shy, but occasionally bold and venturesome, hushingly, almost embarrassingly, capable and self-effacing, yet capable of sharp hostility toward those he felt encroached on what was his. He was wealthy and lavished money on the things he wanted, his possessions, but stingy in all else.

Boysish Charm
He had boyish charm that enabled him, when he could overcome his shyness, to enter into intimate relationships with women, but the relationships seemed to end quickly, and never these relationships there was the same quick, jealous guarding that caused him to ward off intruders on the family estate with a shotgun and on at least one occasion, with gunfire.

His father, a 1938 graduate of Stanford University and a native of Massachusetts, is owner of the California Rock and Gravel Company, and of the gravel quarry where the bus and children were buried. The company reported gross sales of \$1.5 million last year, and the young Mr. Woods is reported to hold stock in the company.

Frederick Newhall Woods was born 24 years ago, the son of Harriet Wright and Frederick Nickerson Woods 3d. The middle name, Newhall, is one of prominence and wealth. A relative said that the family can trace its ancestry to six Mayflower pilgrims, including John Alden and William Bradford, the Governor of Plymouth.

The Newhall Land and Farming Company commands huge investments in real estate, agriculture, cattle, oil, and gas. Through his relationship with the family, Mr. Woods stood to inherit, according to one source, one thirty-sixth of the fortune.

Father's Business
His father, a 1938 graduate of Stanford University and a native of Massachusetts, is owner of the California Rock and Gravel Company, and of the gravel quarry where the bus and children were buried.

He attended public school at Portola Valley's Woodside High School, the kind of school that "people lie, cheat and steal to get into," said a neighbor, and it was there that he met James Schoenfeld, also charged with the kidnapping. Mr. Woods also met Songel Nichols, who was to become his wife.

There was a union of shared insecurity according to the young woman who remarried after her divorce from Mr. Woods in 1972, after only a year of marriage. She is now getting a second divorce.

Herself the product of a tangled and traumatic home situation, housed in a foster home, she said that Mr. Woods "found her a person alone—and he took me in." Their marriage, in the Calvary Baptist Church in Redwood City, was unpretentious and the wedding album portrays nothing except a normal American couple.

There are snapshots of the young bride with her wedding gifts, listed in red ink on a separate page—towels, Pyrex bowls, blankets, place mats, kitchen caulkers, Tupperware, an electric iron, a "card and check \$25."

Other photos show the couple at Disneyland where they went on their honeymoon. Mr. Woods gawky, gangling, white socked, his suit ill-fitting on a skinny frame, vestiges of acne still on his face.

A copper penny is taped to a page, date 1971, and the inscription reads "our lucky penny."

On a final page is a snapshot of a puppy. Scrawled above it are the words, "Our first baby. Dog-dog."

But there were no children, and that set the stage in part for the young couple's breakup.

"He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth," said his former wife, whose name is now Padgett and who is now living in Georgia. "But he was lonely, and it was lonely living with him."

She Had Friends
Mrs. Woods had her friends by the cottage on the big estate where they lived; her new husband had none. "If we had anyone at our house that he invited, it was always his family or relatives," she said.

One other incident struck his former wife as unusual. "One evening coming home from work [from his father's rock quarry], he went by the field to count the horses, because one was stolen the week before. And he found this man's body. He came home and told me about it and was all excited. I asked him if he felt funny, finding a dead man, and he said no, he was excited. He kept the newspaper clips, because his name was in the papers for finding the body."

No record of such an incident could be found in the records of appropriate police or medical officials, and a check of newspapers disclosed nothing involving Mr. Woods.

The marriage ended abruptly in early 1972, when Songel simply told her husband that she was leaving him.

Part of the reason for that, she said, was that Fred Woods had a vascular blockage that prevented the couple from having children, although she said they had normal marital relations. "He just said he preferred not to be around children," she said.

Girl Friend's Recollection
"He was bitter about it, about the way his marriage had broken up," said a 20-year-old woman who was Fred Woods's girlfriend until about 10 months ago, when she broke off her relationship with him. "He just said she just left him, no discussion, no nothing."

The young woman, who asked not to be identified, lives with her parents in a well-to-do section of a town near Portola Valley.

She said that she had begun dating Fred Woods in late 1974—he said his mother

put him up to calling and that the relationship had been an intimate, if a factory one.

"We were just in love," she said. "He interested in anything went [on dates] over to the estate, and in the time it was choreing horses, moving c. At the time—he really working—he from time to time he would lean on him, I out and get a job for months, and that we parently appease his it was not that he, keep a job, as much didn't want to work former girl friend as As for Mr. Wood's relationship with his from the girlfriend said h of only one happy b ber.

"He'd mention if they'd taken to Baja, nia. He said it was beautiful, and you really be out there I mean, alone. Th just miles and miles ery."

One major point incompatibility wi Woods, the young said, were his race. "He'd drive by th [Woodside High] a say, 'I went there was new,' and he has funny view of intergr said, 'they'—the really tore the plat.

"And I'd say he liberated about we had a girlfriend wh seeing me, but he c me until he got m when we broke up.

The young wo that they seldom we dates, and that Fr was "very thrifty, t ways." "He didn't didn't need—flash teries, maybe—bec were cheap. He'd b be didn't need."

Almost alone am who knew Fred W the young woman did not find the image unsurprising, always swaggerin said. "And what w teristic of him i smile, sort of a s "It was really that I not see my fr friend. He wanted control. And posse

TEAMSTERS FILE \$14 MILLION SUIT

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (UPI)—A \$14 million civil damage suit was filed in Federal District Court today against three insurance companies, two other corporations and a trust fund by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, charging the companies tried to defraud the union of more than \$7 million in life insurance premiums.

Named as defendants were Old Security Insurance Company, Kansas City, Mo.; Family Provider Insurance Company of Arizona; National American Life Insurance Company, Baton Rouge, La.; Great Pacific Company, Phoenix; National Pacific Corporation, Los Angeles, and a trust fund called Cetecka, with headquarters in California.

The suit also named five officers of the companies—C. Robert Barton and Richard K. Halford of Old Security; John A. Boden of Great Pacific; Family Provider, National Pacific and National American; Joseph Hauser of Great Pacific; National Pacific, Family Provider, National American and Cetecka, and Melvin J. Wyman of Great Pacific and National American.

The suit charged that Old Security submitted the low bid to provide life insurance coverage for 180,000 members of the Teamsters Central States Health and Welfare Fund, then used the premiums as "high risk venture capital" instead of investing it.

A Teamster spokesman said that the life insurance coverage

How to Bake 10-Take 4 Bakers,

KNOWLESVILLE, Aug. 4 (AP)—A woman whipped up an angry day that Grand never attempt.

It weighed 10½ was 16½ feet in it, here's the recipe: Take 4½ tons sugared apples; mix 850 quarts of apple water; 2,500 pounds and 1,124 pounds zeta and spices; cinnamon and nutmeg.

Place ingredients dough crust weigh pounds, and bake pie tin weighin pounds.

Use tractor to into a 20-square-foot concrete blocks cov metal sheets and be fuel from two propa. Bake four hours.

The pie-baking wa light at the Orlan Junior Fair held th this western New's munity.

started last May an fund was to pay premiums of \$100. The fund paid \$107 million before the scheme "to defraud a cred.

The suit asked for of the \$7 million in plus \$7 million in dam.

GIVE REAL HELP THE FRESH

Security Tight as 3 Suspects in Mass Abduction Appear in Court

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times
CHOWCHILLA, Calif., Aug. 4 — The three suspects in the kidnapping of 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver last month made brief court appearances today as police sheriffs watched from nearby roofs and those entering the tiny justice court were searched.

Frederick Newhall Woods and James L. Schoenfeld, both 24 years old, were formally arraigned on 27 counts of kidnapping and 16 counts of robbery, with Judge Howard C. Green ordering them held on bail of \$1 million each.

The third suspect, Richard Schoenfeld, 22, who was arraigned last week, today sought a reduction in his \$1 million bail, but Judge Green rejected the plea.

Mr. Woods and James Schoenfeld entered pleas of not guilty, as Richard had a week ago. The tight police security resulted from threats that had been made against the suspects in an area of California in which personal retribution has been common.



Frederick N. Woods, right, and James Schoenfeld leaving county jail in Oakland, Calif., for the trip to Chowchilla.

for myself," she said. Bertie Hargis, on the other hand, stayed at work at the Western Auto Store a block away.

"Hang them and get it over with," Mrs. Hargis, a physical education instructor at the local high school, said almost casually as she showed a lack of interest now that the suspects involved have been arrested.

as did the other two suspects. Mr. Woods was arrested in Canada and the older Mr. Schoenfeld in Menlo Park, Calif.

While rejecting the bail plea, Judge Green granted most defense pretrial discovery motions and said he would rule on two disputed motions by late Friday afternoon.

Throughout the court session this morning the three friends, all from relatively wealthy families, seemed attentive and yet apart from the proceedings.

Richard Schoenfeld, in the same blue, short-sleeved knitted shirt and tan jeans and tan, pointed boots he wore last Thursday, told the charges against them and the possible punishments all three face.

When he stood, he stood slightly slumped over. The slight, sandy-haired man seemed withdrawn, somewhat frightened by the severity of the accusations. His eyes moved slowly from side to side, never seeming to focus.

James Schoenfeld, on the other hand, was poised. He sat or stood straight. He spoke clearly. "Yes, I do," he said each time Judge Green asked if he understood the proceedings. His eyes were always forward and steady.

Mr. Woods was in ill-fitting blue knit shirt and an ill-fitting blue on blue tie. The defendant, with dark brown sideburns and a slight mustache, wore pale face, often smugged by much of a grin, which began to rest the scheduled starting time.

He looked at his feet all from the prosecution and he looked at the judge, each time "yes" to a question. Being taken out of the room with his friends, grin cross his face in and.

Afterward, Joan, former legal secretary and daughter of the man, said she was in an Alameda County before they and the dug their way free, slo from her seat in the of the courtroom near. James Park, whose d was also kidnapped.

"I don't know if I'm thing about this any Mrs. Brown said. "I'm But I want to see the happen."

Defense lawyers said further motion for bail flow, and a change of would be made when it is moved to a superior after indictment or a inary hearing.

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Death of Winner in Missouri Senate Primary Roils Democratic Politics



Supporters of Representative Jerry Litton who came to campaign headquarters in Kansas City to celebrate victory Tuesday night grieved at news of his death.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
 B. Wheeler, of Kansas City, polled 10,541.
 Beyond the confusion over who will replace Mr. Litton as the nominee, there is the question of whether he was the legal winner since he died before his victory was certified by the Secretary of State, as required by law.

James C. Kirkpatrick, the Secretary of State, a Democrat, said that he believed Mr. Litton could be declared the winner since the voters had acted and the polls had closed. But a Republican first assistant Attorney General, D. Brook Bartlett, said that his office would have to research the matter for a legal determination.

Up to Democrat's Panel
 The 60-member Democratic state committee will meet — at least 15 days before the Nov. 2 general election, according to law — to choose a nominee. It does not have to choose the runner-up, or any losing candidate. In 1932 and 1948, the committee passed over runners after the deaths of elected nominees.

Mr. Hearnes is reportedly well-connected among members of the committee, but his administration was investigated by a grand jury looking into misuse of funds. The jury also investigated Mr. Hearnes' personal finances, but took no action against him.

One St. Louis Democrat said that the committee would have to choose a strong candidate against the young and aggressive Republican nominee, Attorney General John C. Danforth, 40 years old, and that Mr. Hearnes, 53, might not be that person. It is also expected that Mr. Litton's supporters will demand a strong voice in the selection.

The race to succeed Senator Symington had been watched nationally. He is retiring after 24 years in the Senate and as a member of two of the most powerful committees in Congress, Foreign Relations and Armed Services. Other Senate members are serving those two committees. Senator Symington was also Secretary of the Air Force under President Truman. The twin-engine Beechcraft, a Baroo crashed about 9:25 P.M., shortly after take-off, Kelsie

Reeter, Livingston County sheriff, theorized that the plane was attempting to return to the airport when it crashed and burned in a soybean field.

The weather was clear as the plane took off for Kansas City, about 80 miles southwest of Chillicothe. Aboard were Mr. Litton, 39, his wife, Sharon, 38; their two children, Linda, 13 and Scott, 12, and the pilot, Paul Rupp Jr., and his son, Paul 3d. They planned to join hundreds of Mr. Litton's supporters for a celebration, including his victory statement, at the Hilltop Plaza Hotel. Mr. Rupp had been the candidate's pilot through the campaign.

For a while, the authorities delayed reportedly the crash because of the difficulties identifying the badly burned bodies. While the crash report was delayed Litton supporters continued celebrating in Kansas City and at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel here. There was concern that Mr. Litton was late in coming to Kansas City from such a short flight.

Mr. Litton's top staff aides got the word shortly before 10, but kept putting off questions from reporters — "Hoping beyond hope that the worst wasn't true, not to cause confusion though," one aide commented.

The fatal crash was unofficially confirmed by Sheriff Reeter at about 12:45 A.M., and became official about 48 minutes later. The celebrating smiles turned to grief and tears at the Hilltop and at the Chase Park Plaza.

The other candidates in the Senate race immediately closed down their headquarters and sent their workers home. Mr. Hearnes called radio and television stations for interviews and to offer his condolences. Representative Symington, shaken and in tears, remarked, "It's a time for grief and nothing else."

He was not available to reporters the rest of the night. Mr. Litton had come from elsewhere to end up as his party's nominee. He was not as well known as the former Governor or Representative Symington. Mr. Litton, a journalism graduate of the University of Missouri, was popular in Northwest Missouri, partly because of a television interview program, "Dialogue with Litton," of which he was host.

A year ago, the polls showed him to be trailing Mr. Symington by 25 points. But Mr. Litton, a millionaire farmer, worked hard to close the gap so that by last week the race was rated a dead heat by pollsters.

While he outspent the other candidates, especially on television advertising, Mr. Litton also conducted a vigorous personal campaign. The last weekend of the campaign found him shaking hands door to door in the St. Louis area.

Rags-to-Riches Story
 Jerry Lon Litton's life was a classic rags-to-riches story. He was born May 12, 1937, in a small wooden house without plumbing or electricity in

rural Lock Springs, Mo., not far from Chillicothe.

His father, Charley, now 68, had had a series of crippling farm accidents that kept him idle for several years. His mother helped by selling milk from the family's 11 cows. There was a series of financial reverses.

Jerry Litton, however, was a success from the start. By the time he graduated from Chillicothe High School he had saved \$15,000, from his work on a farm he leased and as a radio announcer.

While a student at the University of Missouri, he persuaded his father to invest in Charolais cattle, an ancient French breed. Father and son took out a \$20,000 loan, and later bought 500 acres for what

became the Litton Charolais ranch.

Many ranchers credit Mr. Litton with transforming cattle breeding into a highly developed science. By using a computer that helped to determine which animals were genetically superior, the Litton operation produced cattle that set records for weight, progeny and quality.

A half interest in one hull sold for \$168,000, and Mr. Litton put out a magazine for cattlemen. Early in 1974, a year after he entered the House, Mr. Litton, with his father, sold their ranch for \$3.8 million.

When Mr. Litton resolved to run for a vacant House seat in 1972, he was a decided underdog. But he won the primary and the general election, and was easily re-elected in 1974.

Many of his Missouri colleagues, considering him a publicity seeker, disliked him, but he ignored their criticism. It is questionable that he could have won the Senate nomination yesterday if it were not for the Supreme Court ruling that removed the limitation on a candidate's expenditure on his own campaign. This allowed him to spend an estimated total of \$950,000; the limit before the ruling was about \$350,000.

Symington Withdraws
 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 (UPI) — James Symington bowed out of contention to replace Jerry Litton as the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. "That's the end of the trail," Mr. Symington said. "It's only right. The people spoke and I bow to their will."

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arter Portrait Hung LANTA, Aug. 4 (AP) — Two years after he left former Gov. Jimmy Carter's official portrait is now in the State Capitol. Carter family, busy campaigning for the Democratic nominee gave the Building Authority the gift last week.

2 to Campaign on Bicycles TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 4 (UPI) — The United American Party's Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, Frank Taylor and Henry Swan, plan a bicycle campaign in the Northwest beginning Aug. 11. They told a news conference yesterday that they would travel in nine states.

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Higan's Senate Race s Riegle Against Esch

By AGIS SALPUKAS

Special to The New York Times

AT Aug. 4—Donald W. Riegle Jr., a Democratic Representative from Flint, will face Esch, a Republican from Ann Arbor, in a November seat for the seat vacated by Philip A. Hart.

Riegle scored a major victory in the Democratic primary yesterday by beating Esch, the Michigan Secretary of State, who favored in pre-election polls. Two other candidates trailed.

Riegle, 38 years old, has served in the state's Seventh District since he was elected in 1966. He had been a Republican but shifted to the Democratic Party after the Nixon Administration over the Watergate scandal.

Esch is a 49-year-old Congressman from Michigan. He also beat three other candidates in the primary.

Analysis of the vote in the primary showed that Esch had a low turnout of 25 percent of the voters. Riegle, a well-known black figure in the state for his work with the Urban League, attracted black voters.

There was some feeling here that many of the voters who voted simply on a racial basis, unfairly on a system that Mr. Esch inherited from his father. This system was a major issue in the primary.

Under Mr. Esch, the managers to the Secretary of State's office & in return the kicked back part of the collected as political funds and made personal gains.

Mr. Esch had been in the State Secretary's office long before Mr. Esch was Secretary of State. One black voter said that had been all right.

for whites was not o.k. for a black man."

But some campaign observers thought that Mr. Austin beat himself by running a campaign, largely defensive campaign. Mr. Austin, a distinguished-looking man of 63, had achieved a high degree of voter recognition, and at one point held a lead of 30 percentage points over Mr. Riegle.

While Mr. Riegle campaigned from early morning to late at night, supported by 3,000 volunteers, most of them young, and put his name before voters in television spot ads that at one point were costing him \$25,000 a week. Mr. Austin spent most of his time depending himself for benefiting from the patronage system.

At first, Mr. Austin's aides refused to open the books on the contributions. When the issue did not die they conducted an audit that showed that more than \$1 million had been contributed to the Democrats through the system.

With 98 percent of the vote counted, the results in the Democratic race were as follows: Mr. Riegle, 318,284 votes, or 44 percent; Mr. Austin, 209,910, or 29 percent; James O'Hara, a Congressman from Utica, 168,875, or 23 percent, and James Elman, a lawyer from Birmingham, 32,021, or 4 percent.

The results in the Republican race were as follows: Mr. Esch, 209,810, or 44 percent; Thomas Brennan, a former Michigan Supreme Court justice, 129,155, or 27 percent; Robert Huber, former Congressman from Troy, 82,793, or 18 percent, and Deane Baker, a businessman from Ann Arbor, 51,330, or 11 percent.

What was even more damaging to Mr. Austin, according to some voters, were the gifts he received that totaled \$4,830 in value, and included the installation of an air-conditioning system at his house at a cost of \$2,850.

By mid-July Mr. Riegle released a poll that showed him only 3 percentage points behind Mr. Austin. Mr. Austin and his



Donald W. Riegle Jr. in Detroit yesterday after his victory over Richard A. Austin in Senate race.

campaign staff said that poll was biased because it had been conducted by Riegle volunteers.

Rep. Hansen Wins Again
BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 4 (AP)—Representative George Hansen, a Republican, who was fined \$2,000 after pleading guilty to a campaign finance reporting violation last year, will defend his seat in November against a freshman state legislator. He beat too little-known challengers in yesterday's primary.

The Democratic nomination was won by Stan Kress, a 32-year-old school superintendent and farmer from Firth, who was elected to the State Senate two years ago.

Political Unknown is Victor
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 4 (AP)—A political unknown who stumped the 25 counties of Kansas' Fifth Congressional District, has apparently won the Democratic nomination to oppose veteran Representative Joe Skubitz in November.

Virgil Leon Olson, a 41-year-old Chanute surveyor, held a 299-vote lead in complete but unofficial returns from yesterday's primary election. He was ahead of Kay Cain, a Wichita State University associate economics professor, and John Barnes, an aircraft company employee from Cherokee.

Delegate Shift Often Prompted by Local Political Maneuvering

By FRANK LYNN

Angered by Bronx Republican organization pressures on him after he switched from President Ford to the uncommitted status, Daniel Fernandez, a Bronx delegate to the Republican National Convention, is likely to jump to Ronald Reagan today when the Californian meets with New York delegates in Brooklyn.

But Mr. Reagan lost a New York delegate to President Ford two weeks ago because Brooklyn Republicans refused to endorse a Democratic state senator who the delegate, Adele C. Haines, felt deserved bipartisan endorsement.

These flip-flops make the point that, in many cases, local political maneuvering rather than the merits of the Presidential candidates may determine how a delegate votes at the convention in two weeks.

Mr. Reagan and the Brooklyn Republican chairman, George L. Clark Jr., the leading Reagan supporter here, are hoping for more switches today, when Mr. Reagan meets a small group of uncommitted delegates at Brooklyn Republican headquarters, 16 Court St., and then meets a larger group of delegates, mostly already Reagan supporters, at a cocktail party at the Brooklyn Club.

After that, Mr. Reagan will

go to New Jersey for similar political proselytizing.

The delegations to New York and New Jersey are overwhelmingly pro-Ford. The 154 New York delegates as of now are divided: Mr. Ford, 128; Mr. Reagan, 18; uncommitted, 8.

Senator Clifford P. Case, chairman of the New Jersey delegation, reported to the President after a check on that delegation, that 60 were "firmly" committed to the President and seven were uncommitted. This assessment is similar to that of a New York Times survey of the delegation.

The experience of Mr. Fernandez, one of the uncommitted New York delegates who meet Mr. Reagan today, points up the local maneuvering that often obscures national considerations.

Mr. Fernandez, one of two Puerto Ricans in the New York delegation, switched from supporting President Ford to uncommitted status 10 days ago because he was dissatisfied with Ford Administration's cuts in social welfare programs.

Conceding that there was often waste and inefficiency in such programs, Mr. Fernandez

said, "It is incomprehensible to me why the recipients and not those directly at fault should be penalized."

He said he was referring to "incompetent" program administrators.

Within hours after his switch was publicized in The New York Times, Mr. Fernandez said he was told by Ralph Giordano, vice chairman of the Bronx Republican organization, that his change of heart had angered President Ford, the Republican state chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum, and the party's Bronx chairman, John D. Calandra.

Mr. Fernandez, a lumber dealer, contended that this anger had been translated into difficulties in his dealings with unspecified state and city agencies and a warning by Joseph Cascione, chairman of the Bronx Republican law committee, that he "might not have time" to defend Mr. Fernandez from challenges of his designating petitions as a Bronx Candidate for State Senate.

Mr. Fernandez said he capitulated last Friday and wrote to Mr. Rosenbaum, again en-

dorsing Mr. Ford, but that on Monday, nevertheless, he was removed from the ballot by the Board of Elections after the Republican organization did not defend his petitions.

"He wanted to dance alone, let him dance alone all the way," said an obviously irritated Mr. Calandra, who denied, however, that he had "anything to do" with any hureanistic harassment of Mr. Fernandez.

Reagan Found Sympathetic
"What do I know about his contracts; I think that's why he's going back and forth," said Mr. Calandra, and "he's trying to sell his wares to the highest bidder."

Among those who contacted Mr. Fernandez after his switch was Mr. Reagan.

"He seems sympathetic to the Hispanic community," said Mr. Fernandez.

In Brooklyn, Mrs. Haines, a co-owner of a weekly newspaper who is a former Republican district leader, said that she had switched from Mr. Reagan to the President to protest local Republican refusal to endorse a new Democratic State Senator, Thomas Bartosiewicz.

Noting that it would be unlikely that a Republican could defeat Mr. Bartosiewicz, Mrs. Haines said that she was willing to "settle for a half a loaf" by endorsing the Democrat and thus having some representation in the State Senate.

She said that she had told Mr. Clark that "you better get on the ball and do something or I'm going over to Ford."

Mrs. Haines said that Mr. Clark had been unable to persuade party leaders in the Greenpoint area to endorse Mr. Bartosiewicz. She endorsed the President two weeks ago.

New Carter Staff Member
MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 4 (UPI)—Rufus Youngblood, the former Secret Service agent who shielded Vice President Johnson in the Dallas motorcade in which President Kennedy was shot to death on Nov. 22, 1963, has joined Jimmy Carter's campaign staff. Mr. Youngblood is living in Savannah, Ga., and will handle logistics from the Atlanta campaign office. The announcement was made here yesterday by Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary.

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5th Rumanian Asks Asylum, As Does Ethiopian Journalist

MONTREAL, Aug. 4 (Reuters)—Another Rumanian athlete and an Ethiopian journalist applied for political asylum in Canada today, bringing to seven the number who have fled since applications during and since the Olympic Games here. Neither of the new applicants was identified.

A Canadian immigration officer said the journalist made his application in Montreal and the Rumanian applied through the Immigration Department's Ottawa offices.

Four other members of the Rumanian team have asked for asylum. A Soviet diver, Sergei Nemtsanov, asked for asylum last week, touching off a heated Soviet protest.

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SCHWEIKER VOTES PUT IN NEW LIGHT

Reagan, in Mississippi, Says Senator Is Less Liberal Than Ratings Suggest

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 4—Ronald Reagan and his running mate, Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, took pains today to try to explain to Mississippi delegates that the Senator was not personally as liberal as his voting record in Congress might indicate.

At their first news conference together, both men glossed over the Senator's support of many measures sponsored by the liberal bloc in Congress, and they both agreed that Mr. Schweiker at heart believed that the private sector and not the Federal Government should be leading the way in vital areas of public concern such as full employment and national health care.

It was Mr. Reagan's first public appearance since he joined the Republican Party with the announcement nine days ago that he had selected the 50-year-old Pennsylvania as his choice for Vice President.

Denies Backtracking

He said he had not backtracked on his committee to choose a running mate philosophically compatible with his own conservative views. He said that had been attached to Mr. Schweiker's name in his 16 years in Congress was misleading despite the Senator's high rating by liberal groups such as Americans for Democratic Action and the Committee on Political Education arm of organized labor.

Mr. Reagan said he and Mr. Schweiker agreed on many issues vital to Americans in this election year and were united in their opposition to issues such as forced busing, gun control and abortion on demand.

"If you simply abide by labels you ignore some basic facts," he said at the news conference before carrying the same message to a closed meeting of Mississippi delegates disturbed by his choice. "I have said I would choose someone who I believed was basically philosophically compatible with me, and I have not violated that particular principle."

Offers Own Yardstick

He dismissed ratings of the two liberal groups as misleading, and offered instead as a test of Mr. Schweiker's political philosophy a ranking prepared by the Washington News Letter Political Intelligence, purportedly based on an analysis of six years of votes in the Senate. He contrasted Mr. Schweiker's score (77.3) with that of Senator Walter F. Mondale (96.6), the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate.

"He comes out so far away from Mondale on the other that it is at opposite ends of the pole," Mr. Reagan said.

Actually, the ranking made Mr. Schweiker the sixth most liberal Republican in the Senate. The Senator at the "opposite end of the pole" from Mr. Mondale was Mr. Reagan's longtime friend and political ally from North Carolina, Senator Jesse A. Helms (2.0).

Some New Phrases

If Mr. Schweiker was rapidly changing his positions, it was apparent that he had wooed some concessions from the man heading the ticket. In an opening statement, when Mr. Reagan told of seeking a platform at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in two weeks that "meets the challenge laid down by the Democrats," he added some new phrases that had been absent in his political vocabulary this year.

"In a few days the Republican Party will have an opportunity to make it clear that it offers a more progressive, more humane, more effective approach," he said.

Significantly, Mr. Schweiker later in the news conference referred specifically to this passage, saying it summed up his attitude about what the Reagan-Schweiker candidacy was all about — "more humane, more progressive."

Tally of G.O.P. Delegates

Following is the latest state-by-state delegate tally for the Republican Presidential nomination, as compiled by The New York Times:

State	Delegates	Ford	Reagan	Uncommitted
Alabama	37	0	37	0
Alaska	19	17	0	2
Arizona	29	2	27	0
Arkansas	27	10	17	0
California	167	0	167	0
Colorado	31	4	25	2
Connecticut	35	35	0	0
Delaware	17	13	1	3
Florida	66	43	23	0
Georgia	48	0	48	0
Hawaii	19	15	1	3
Idaho	21	4	17	0
Illinois	101	81	12	8
Indiana	54	38	15	1
Iowa	36	18	17	1
Kansas	34	29	4	1
Kentucky	37	19	18	0
Louisiana	41	4	36	1
Maine	20	15	4	1
Maryland	43	43	0	0
Massachusetts	43	28	15	0
Michigan	84	55	29	0
Minnesota	42	32	10	0
Mississippi	30	0	0	30
Missouri	49	18	29	4
Montana	20	0	20	0
Nebraska	25	7	18	0
Nevada	18	5	13	0
New Hampshire	21	18	3	0
New Jersey	67	60	0	7
New Mexico	21	0	21	0
New York	128	0	128	0
North Carolina	54	25	28	1
North Dakota	18	10	5	3
Ohio	97	90	6	1
Oklahoma	36	0	36	0
Oregon	30	16	14	0
Pennsylvania	103	76	10	17
Rhode Island	19	19	0	0
South Carolina	36	7	24	5
Tennessee	43	31	22	0
Texas	109	0	100	9
Utah	20	0	20	0
Vermont	18	18	0	0
Virginia	51	12	34	5
Washington	38	7	31	0
West Virginia	28	11	7	10
Wisconsin	45	45	0	0
Wyoming	17	2	9	6
Dist. of Columbia	14	14	0	0
Guam	4	4	0	0
Puerto Rico	4	4	0	0
Virgin Islands	4	4	0	0
TOTAL	2,259	1,108	1,027	124

Connally Criticizes Carter As Vacillating Candidate

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4—John B. Connally today called Jimmy Carter a "maybe I would and maybe I wouldn't" candidate and said that Ronald Reagan could learn something about acting from the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Displaying his scrappiness as a campaigner, the former Treasury Secretary and Texas Governor went on the offensive for President Ford and lashed out at critics who say he would be a liability as Mr. Ford's running mate.

He said that everyone had heard about Mr. Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, but that a similar "Congressional pardon" had been obscured. He said many of the people in Congress who say he is tainted by Watergate and his indictment in the milk fund scandal had used a legislative maneuver last year to avoid similar indictment.

Although he faced the ordeal of indictment, trial and acquittal, he said, many Congressmen guilty of accepting illegal contributions quietly voted last year to reduce the statute of limitations for similar offenses to three years from five.

Blames Democrats

Mr. Connally called Mr. Ford's record "very outstanding" and said that the major cause of the country's problems was the Democrats' control of both houses of Congress for nearly three decades.

He came to Cleveland to speak at an Ohio Republican fund-raising dinner. He urged Republicans to stop their "internal cannibalism" and "stop this civil war" or face defeat in November.

He said that he did not know much about Mr. Carter but said that Mr. Carter was "well programmed" in carrying the Democratic banner.

"He's getting briefed as fast as he can on how the government functions," Mr. Connally said.

As usual, Mr. Connally declined to say whether he would accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket with Mr. Ford. If he did accept, he said, "obviously I'm going to be like any other Vice President. I suppose I'll do what I'm asked to do or told to do. That's the re-son the job doesn't appeal to me."

A Niece of Connally Is a Backer of Carter

Special to The New York Times
WACO, Tex., Aug. 4 (UPI)—Jeanine Hicks is a Carter backer and she's John B. Connally's niece.

"They say blood is sometimes thicker than politics, but I'm going to vote Democratic in November even if Uncle Johnny is on the Republican ticket," says Miss Hicks.

"My views on Jimmy Carter aren't going to change unless something drastic changes between now and then."

Miss Hicks is publications coordinator for the Texas State Technical Institute. The office where she works is on the institute's John Connally campus, named for the former Texas Governor.

"I'm not surprised people are talking about Uncle Johnny for Vice President," says Miss Hicks. "All my life, he's been a political man, so it's nothing new or unexpected."

"I'm pretty sure he knows I'm a Carter delegate, but I haven't talked to him about it. He's been pretty busy, but I'm pretty sure he'd respect me for my feelings."

Choice of Schweiker Appears to Keep Alive Reagan's Chance

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—When Ronald Reagan disclosed that he had chosen Senator Richard S. Schweiker as his proposed running mate, the Californian's chief strategist, John P. Sears, said the selection would temporarily make all hard tabulations of Republican delegate strength worthless.

As things turned out, he was right, and that may have been the most important benefit to Mr. Reagan from his bold strategic stroke.

Just before the Schweiker announcement, the tabulations kept by The New York Times, The Associated Press and other news organizations showed President Ford on the verge of assembling the 1,130 committed delegates needed for nomination. It seemed certain that the belated momentum Mr. Ford was showing would put him over the top in only two or three days.

The result would have been to set off a stampede to the President, the Reagan strategists concluded; unless they could somehow interrupt Mr. Ford's steady progress toward 1,130 on the nightly television news shows, and the front pages of newspapers, the nomination game was finished.

An attempt to disrupt the situation by threatening credentials battles or floor fights on the platform was rejected by the Reagan camp for two reasons: because it could not be developed quickly enough to affect the delegate count, and because of what Mr. Sears sometimes calls "Sears's first law."

Confusing the Picture

That law states that "you never do the same thing in politics twice," largely because it will not sell to the electorate, and floor fights on procedural issues have been used by underdogs at several recent conventions.

So the Schweiker designation was seized upon as a device to confuse the picture and thus to buy some time.

In that limited sense, it has worked. No independent count by any of the news organizations gives Mr. Ford enough votes for the nomination 10 days after Mr. Reagan fired off his bombshell.

The strategy also gave Mr. Reagan additional maneuvering room for a final effort to pull out a victory.

It silenced talk of a Ford-Reagan ticket, which had been seriously undercutting the former Governor's sales pitch to uncommitted delegates. It stilled apprehension in some segments of the party that he would write off the Northeast if he was nominated. It called into question, in the minds of some delegates, polls showing that Mr. Ford would be the stronger candidate against the Democrats.

There were terrible risks, and at least some of Mr. Reagan's aides knew it.

"I think one of them asked rhetorically the other evening, 'Sure there was risk, but the real risk was to sit here and do nothing. We were beaten if we didn't move.'"

It still appears probable, but by no means certain, that Mr. Reagan will be beaten. But he will have the chance, it appears, to carry his fight all the way to the convention floor without decisive indications of a Ford victory in the news media creating a badwagon effect for the President.

Justice Marshall Will Get The Family of Man Award

The annual Family of Man Human Relations Award of the Council of Churches of New York City will be presented to Justice Thurgood Marshall of the United States Supreme Court, it was announced yesterday.

In addition Dr. William F. May, chairman of the American Can Company, will receive the council's business and industry award, and the Rev. Dr. Sandy E. Ray, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Brooklyn and president of the Empire State Baptist Convention, will receive the Clergyman of the Year prize.

The awards dinner will be held Nov. 3 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

and Western states, but there have been more defections than a many trying to catch up can afford.

Today, for example, Ray W. Edwards of Collinsville, Va., whom The Times had listed as a Reagan supporter, endorsed Mr. Ford. He said in a telephone interview that the selection of Mr. Schweiker "totally shocked me," particularly after the read a magazine account of the Pennsylvanian's ties to labor.

In South Carolina, three other Reagan supporters—Carroll A. Campbell Jr., Henry Taylor and M. Lee Blackburn—said they were reassessing their positions. They said they were ready to switch to Mr. Ford if Mr. Schweiker was unable to produce converts to Mr. Reagan in big Northeastern states.

But despite claims from the President Ford Committee that all three were now uncommitted, only Mr. Taylor said he had gone that far.

The really crucial erosion in Mr. Reagan's Southern base has taken place in Mississippi, but it is not yet clear that he will lose its 30 votes, which are to be cast under a unit rule. He and Mr. Schweiker visited the state this afternoon in an attempt to salvage the situation.

At the same time, the selection of Mr. Schweiker was begun to pay limited dividends in the North, though not yet of the magnitude needed by the Californian.

The picture in Pennsylvania has been thoroughly confused, with no fewer than 17 delegates there now describing themselves to Times interviewers as uncommitted.

James A. Baker, 3d, Mr. Ford's chief delegate-hunter, cooed at a breakfast meeting with reporters that Mr. Reagan might well pick up some of the Pennsylvania uncommitted as well as some in Illinois as a result of the Schweiker gamble.

And Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, a Ford man, while reaffirming his prediction that all 67 of that state's delegates would back the President, added that only 60 were willing

to make public commitments because of the 1975 grain embargo. Finally, there have been a few movements elsewhere from the President to uncommitted 10 days after his surprise announcement and 10 days before the opening of the convention, but which would probably not have taken place had a Ford badwagon been rolling by this juncture.

One such switch was discovered today in Minnesota, where Gene Smith, a farmer from Montevideo in the southwest corner of the state, said he had decided within the last week to detach himself from

the convention's first bid. To win, therefore, Mr. must hold Mississippi capture all of the uncommitted delegates who lean to all of those who are undecided, and must somehow away some of the delegates who now describe the as committed to the while avoiding defections.

That is a tall order but out quite so tall as Mr. Reagan faced when he about to be pronounced President more than 1,130 if all by the delegate-count owes media.

2 Republicans Urge Shift In Picking No. 2 Nominee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Two Republican members of Congress have proposed that the procedure for selecting Vice-Presidential candidates be changed by the Republican Party to avoid hasty, last-minute choices.

Representatives Margaret M. Heckler of Massachusetts and Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, both members of the Republican Committee, suggested today dates of 1980 be required to announce a list of their potential Vice-Presidential candidates 20 days before the party's national convention begins.

The two wrote to members of the party's national committee and the convention rules panel outlining their proposals, hoping their way be discussed at rules committee meetings in Kansas City next week.

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Reagan's... D OF SUMMER SALE... Reduced... LEISURE... SPORTS... TIES... SPORTS... Reduced... Shfield



The New York Times/Bob Lewis Residents of Brewerton, N.Y., visit the New York Bicentennial Barge

Bicentennial Barge Is Popular Upstate

By JOHN S. WILSON

Residents of Brewerton, N.Y., Aug. 4 (AP)—An hour after the barge had been towed down to New York City, the bicentennial barge, almost 1,000 feet long and 100 feet wide, was boarded by 1,000 people, indicating one of the barge's drawer percentage of attention in small communities in New York.

At the day long visitors waited to see the aluminum barge was partly be-ge officials were visitors on in small because the gang-placed several days ago, N.Y., when it overloaded with people was injured.

7-ton, 80-yard-long barge in two tiers of exciting the history during the Rev-eriod from 1765 has been at this port at the west-1 Oneida Lake for Tomorrow the free-ve north to Og-on the St. Law- before retracing back to Oswego ck at its starting mbattan On Oct-ree-day stop in-ning on Oct. 12, those in line to-children clutching ord lunch pails at nearby Barge after the tour, ses were used to visitors from a at the edge of village, the state

highway, would have been clogged with cars.

About half a million people have seen the exhibits since they opened in Manhattan on June 3.

The peak for Manhattan visitors was 20,562 on Sunday, June 6, with the lowest, 5,184, in Brooklyn the next day.

By contrast, 21,052 persons went through the barge in one day in Albany, although it was the day before the Fourth of July holiday. But near the end of July on successive days, 15,432 and then 13,755, saw it in Scotia and 13,424 and 10,728 viewed it in Fondra.

When they weren't tugging at children or waving at passing cruisers and small boats on the canal, the people read signs along the top deck while waiting to go below.

Called an "Expensive" Exhibit

The first exhibit to greet the visitors on the lower deck of the converted railroad barge is a straw dummy hanging by its neck from a pole. It represents the effigy of the acting Royal Governor of New York City then, Cadwallader Colden. A similar effigy, according to the display, was hung by a "whistling, howling mob" that later burned the Governor's coach.

Today's reaction to the \$1.5 million exhibit, which almost wasn't built because of the state's fiscal crisis, was mixed. An elderly white-haired woman from Onondaga Hill, a suburb of Syracuse, about 20 miles south of here, examined the exhibit describing how triquetri women had as much power as their warrior husbands in tribal affairs, and said she

thought the whole thing was a waste of money.

"Why don't they just print a book about?" she said, "I would buy that." She said she was interested in history, "but this seems like a lot of expense, doesn't it to you?"

Some exhibits were accompanied by films. A crowd of young boys stood in awe with their mouths open at one film in which a Revolutionary private explained that his comrades favored the musket over the Kentucky rifle because loading was not as time-consuming in the heat of battle, and then showed how cartridges were bitten open, powder poured into the flash pan and down the barrel, the paper-covered bullet rammed home and the flint struck.

Mrs. Eleanor West of North Syracuse, standing in the hot sun at the exit, said she and her husband had enjoyed it. "I think it is very worthwhile," she said, "for me it was a review of my history. It's been a long time since I was in school, and I have forgotten so much."

Terry Gallagher, 14, and a summer recreation director in the Syracuse suburb of DeWitt, agreed as she and three other counselors tried to keep an eye on two dozen 5- to 7-year-olds clustered around her with their lunch pails.

"I like it a lot," she said. "But I think it was a little too long for kids this age."

One of the children was asked to name her favorite exhibit. Beth Tracy shrugged, looked back at the barge and smiled. "The big wagon wheel, I guess," she said. "Where are we going to have lunch?"

Josie O'Donnell Singing at Duplex; Comeback for Both

By JOHN S. WILSON

The Duplex, a small two-level club at 55 Grove Street, just west of Sheridan Square, whose upstairs room was a busy showcase for new talent until it closed three years ago, reopened this week, picking up where it left off as a setting for ood faces.

Josie O'Donnell, the room's first act, is not precisely a new face, because she has a long show-business career behind her in nightclubs, in musicals and as a straight actress. But Miss O'Donnell has been away from show business for the last 10 years, rearing her three children, so her appearance is a return rather than a debut.

Those years of experience are evident in the aplomb with which Miss O'Donnell moves through a program that takes her from slapstick comedy to sentimentality and on into the tension-filled world of Jacques Brel. She has a sparkling pixie face with a generous grin, a nose that has the saucy slide and rise of a roller coaster and eyes that fill with dancing lights.

Miss O'Donnell brings a whiff of the British music halls with her—brief bits of Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields and Beatrice Lillie—and the wild turbulence of Irish comedy in her energetic tale of "Delaney's Donkey."

She can swim from such rough water directly into romanti- nances with her family album that become a bit cloying, although she quickly wipes away much of the sugar by growling her way into "And All That Jazz," from "Chicago."

This constant shifting between offsetting moods keeps her act moving and on balance, although her tendency to over- play whatever mood she is working makes some of the shifts seem more extreme than they need to be.

Events Today

- Film**
- MOVIES IN THE PARK, a series of open-air films at Queens Park, Queens, 14th Street and Underhill Road, 9 P.M.
- Music**
- NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE PARK, Cunningham Park, Queens, 8:30.
- MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Alicia de Larrocha, pianist, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center.
- GUGGENHEIM MEMORIAL CONCERT—GOLDMAN BAND, Forest Park, Queens, 8:30.
- LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, East-side Playhouse, 324 East 74th Street, City University of New York, 8:30.
- SCOTTISH CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SING, Canal Hall, 145 West 57th Street, 7:30.
- NEW YORK GRAND OPERA, MacDougal Theatre, 125th Street, City University of New York, 8:30.
- ROSEMARY'S "THREE SISTERS WHO ARE NOT SISTERS," New York University Theatre, 100th Street, 8:30.
- HAROLD VICK AND FRIENDS, WITH SHIRLEY SCOTT, Grand Terrace, Riverside Drive North between 122nd and 126th Streets, 7.
- Dance**
- BALLET HISPANICO OF NEW YORK, Seaside Plaza, Coney Avenue and Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, 7.
- NEW YORK STATE THEATRE, New York State Theatre, "Giselle," 8.
- CLARK CENTER FESTIVAL THEATRE, Clark Center, City University of New York, Graduate Center Hall, 33 West 42d Street, Program 1, 8.
- NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA, Metropolitan Opera House, "Giselle," 8.
- NICOLAIS DANCE THEATRE, Beacon Theatre, Broadway at 43rd Street, New York State Theatre, "Giselle," 8.
- DANCE BUT DANCE THEATRE, 33rd Avenue between 96th and 97th Streets, Queens, 8:30.
- THOMAS HOLLY DANCE ENSEMBLE AND GEORGE STEVENSON DANCE COMPANY, American Museum of Natural History, 121 West 41st Street, 8:30.
- SALLY BOWDEN, Construction Company Dance Studio, 52 LaGuardia Place, 9.

THEATER UNIT GIVES CITY NEW SWEEPERS

The League of New York Theaters and Producers, which has been a leader of the drive to improve midtown Manhattan, doated a Bushman sweeper to the city and the Department of Sanitation.

Presentation of the sweeper was made yesterday in Shubert Alley by Gerald Schoenfeld, chairman of the Mayor's Midtown Citizens' Committee, to Anthony I. Vaccarello, Commissioner of Sanitation.

Among those present for the occasion were Celeste Holm, who tested the vehicle by driving it around the alley, and Joseph Kippos, restaurateur and member of the league's urban environment committee.

Expressing his gratitude at what he hoped would be the beginning of a clean sweep for Broadway, Commissioner Vaccarello said the sweeper had cost more than \$5,000. "It is highly appreciated in the light of the department's lack of capital funds," he said. "We have over 5,000 pieces of rolling equipment badly in need of repair."

Mr. Schoenfeld said the league, like so many other neighborhood and business associations, must do all it can to help during the city's financial difficulties. "We seek to make theatergoing more pleasurable for both New Yorkers and visitors," Mr. Schoenfeld said.

The British are coming!

You can see their sails, almost catch the glint of the sun on their masts, in your mind's eye as you stand on the river bank at the beautiful Boscobel Restoration.

This was loyalist country then, and it doesn't take much imagination to envision yourself in post-Revolutionary America once you step inside the authentically restored home of eighteenth-century Loyalist landowner States Dyckman. Browse among priceless antique treasures, then stroll through 36 acres of fruit groves, meadows and velvet lawns.

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HOUSING MEASURE IS SIGNED BY FORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Despite what he called some shortcomings, President Ford signed today a bill that he said was a step toward assuring adequate housing for all Americans.

The bill, the House Authorization Act, extends programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development through the fiscal year 1977 and revises a number of them.

It provides \$850 million in additional contract authority for rental subsidies in low-income housing projects. It lowers from 9 to 7 percent the interest rate on HUD's 40-year loans.

The measure also authorizes \$2.5 billion in loans for housing for the elderly and handicapped; \$275 million for public housing operating subsidies, and \$100 million each for a program that finances home improvements and for a comprehensive planning grant program.

"Unfortunately, it also contains provisions which indicate the strong reluctance on the part of this Congress to seek real solutions to the problems we face in assuring adequate housing for all lower-income Americans," Mr. Ford said in a statement.

TONIGHT & TOM'W AT 8:00 "Giselle"

TONIGHT (Pots, Nureyev) TOM'W (Kain, Augustyn)

SAT. MAT. & EVE: Memoriam For A Good Boy, Four Schoolmen Places

SUN. MAT. & EVE: Sleeping Beauty

HUROK presents

national ballet of canada & rudolf nureyev

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Music: Miss de Larrocha's Mozart

Appears in the Hall Series

AL HENAHAN

A few virtuosos who are somehow bluish an intimate with their listeners hint of showman- nance. Reached this power as so in our day Segovia, the sol- est of the guitar. Larrocha is an- angician, one who- ain esthetic dis- the audience as a- those finest per- sonal become a- onal communion and the individ- ual.

Larrocha's piano- ically Hall on- the, certainly one- able, events of- season, in- nate tone- ing with- and Vari- ous Techni- was as as- Miss de Larrocha's heart to- ing compo-

performance- up as an- anists: the- of the var- out clearly as- he subtly drew- easily overlooked- lions, rhythms- all times without- id, and the An- returned with a- tleness that the

plauist's restraint kept from seeming merely plaintive or melancholy. The last pages took on a grandeur that one does not expect in Haydn's keyboard music.

Three Mozart sonatas that followed managed to sustain this high level of keyboard mastery and expressiveness. Miss de Larrocha ran into a slight snag in one measure of the exposition of Sonata No. 12 in F (K. 382), but wiped out the flaw in taking the repeat of that section. In the Adagio she played a more florid version than is usually heard nowadays, apparently using some edition based on the first edition rather than Mozart's autograph.

However, there is not much doubt that Mozart himself ornamented his sonatas imaginatively, and Miss de Larrocha's handling of the embellished line was most elegant and tasteful. She also played an augmented version of the Rondo finale in the Sonata No. 15 in C (K. 545), a movement that can in fact seem awkwardly short in some performances.

One could spend a lot of space exclaiming over Miss de Larrocha's quicksilver runs and other technical feats, but finger magic was not the point of this recital. Like many other Mozart pianists, she tended to let final movements run away at

Haydn's Andante and Variations Given

giddy tempos; but most of the time the attention was focused inside the music, not on its surfaces.

The Adagio of the Sonata No. 17 in D (K. 576), one of the simplest movements Mozart ever wrote, was a taxing experience. It takes a great composer to say profound things so plainly, and few virtuosos know how to deal with such simplicity as well as Miss de Larrocha.

There were, of course, encores: a Bach chorale, Mom-pore's "El Secreto," and one of the Spanish Dances of Granados.

THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
TONIGHT: Sleeping Beauty
TOMORROW: Giselle
TICKETS: 246-5942

GREASE
TONIGHT: Grease
TICKETS: 246-5942

THE BELLE OF AMHERST
TONIGHT: The Belle of Amherst
TICKETS: 246-5942

THE MAGIC SHOW
TONIGHT: The Magic Show
TICKETS: 246-5942

THE WIZ
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THE THREEPENNY OPERA
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et: A Dream Debut

By CLIVE BARNES

...a shower, even a... flowers, Marianna... ky made a 'soot' of... at the New York... yesterday after... though Miss Tcher... 23-year-old soloist... rican Ballet Theater... a Russian father... mother and André... as a godfather—did... the Giselle in Wash... riter in the year... not scheduled to... ole to New York... has not only made... rked debut but, be... rjuries in the Ballet... npany, she will... the performance... lovely debut. Her... was extraordinarily... with a particularly... and effective line... with a very finite... litude different from... rior to, the more... ge that her costar... Gelsey Kirkland...

...first act her por... a little overly his... mad scene—... that precise qual... itness" that the... rnarist, Théophile... ecified for the role... her she was... and tremulous. She... be living the ballet... is dancing—an ap... can have dangers... benefits. At times... less will.

...second act she was... perfection as any... ractor is going... New York debut... a magic here. She... ventional Giselle—... Alicia Markova... though Markova... ther before Miss... ky's consciousness... is gossamer and... a second act had all... se of genius. In the... her dancing, it... on stage like a per... rful ribbon. At... at present, is its... rubato. In time she... to play more with... to miss a beat, risk... ional ritard, and an... e music. Indeed, in... pas de deux in the... probably more re... slog a rightful tri... was managing just... re is not perfect;... e, foreshortened in...

Early Wertmüller

...ABOUT MEN, written and... by Vittorio Gassman... rationally director of... ratorium. Released by... t. 100 minutes... ing time: 95 minutes... from Italy, PG.

...horns tear up their... the others leave it... Lina Wertmüller... e a fascinating... eo movie maker... r's resurrection of... r'st films, made... 10, is probably a...

...k "About Men," ed yesterday at... r. East, consists... nates linked for... eason by a se... g with the ef... -so who has inad... ed himself out... -without... get back in... rtes, cast in the... ed, all seek to... with underlying... at ways in which... r. In their... and in some of... ar touches, there... ns of things that... r would do...

...ation of these... tance, interest... h to make most... oney to wrinkle... out of a collec... three parts bad... medicore... at them, a prof... sionistman whose... e is a klepto... idly decides to... ber, proclivity... r turn sour. In... an aging knife... oman who be... s his wife—... y scarred target... a new pair of... results are pre...

...third vignette, a... stance on treat... as a credit stir... y. He puts down... which takes the... complex murder... us, to his inter... erotic satisfac... himself right...

...of the first... in and predict... otesque of the... ng and murder... e is leaden and... Manfred overacts... part in each of...

...story, Mr. Man... mer who spends... olgathering with... h while his wife... -do all the work... e comes home... eaded with his... ristic re... lucts on coupling... the man's wasterl... and his brutal... rterial, but Miss... does it with s...

...a turt, a fact she has to live... with, and develop with. Few... of the greatest ballerinas... have had a perfect physique... Such obvious perfections are... very frequently found in... corps de ballet dancers. What... she does have is an energy... and a way of projecting... movement. This is one of the... most interesting dancers in... America, and, at last, for she... did have what might be... called teething troubles, she... is growing with experience...

...On Tuesday night Miss... Tcherkassky made her debut... in "La Bayadère" and once... again she was a knockout... Her sensitivity to movement... and her way of handling... space are absolutely fasci... nating. This is a dancer of... the greatest potential; she... has the style of a Chaurviré... or a Ulanova. Two great per... formances, but in both she... was immeasurably helped by... her partner, Iván Nagy, who... is really the dancer's dancer... He has such style and... elegance—his manner is at... once erdent and self-effacing... —that any woman would... just have to want to dance... her debut with him. And... their lines—for Mr. Nagy is... classically impeccable—com... plement each other so well... At the end of the "Giselle"... Miss Tcherkassky impulsively... handed him a bouquet... that she had been given. He... had deserved it.

...I was interested—in the... peasant pas de deux as danced... by a stylish Starr Danias and... the always-flawless Warren... Conover, enjoyed Marcos Pi... redes as a forthright Harlan, and... was a lot less happy with... Jolinda Menendez as Mytha... She moves awkwardly... "The Tuesday program was... Agnes De Milles' "Three... Virgins and a Devil," and... Harald Lander's "Etudes."... Both have been reviewed... In the first I was particularly... happy with the funkiness of... Sallio Wilson as the Fanatical... Virgin—she is a much... sweeter when she is... throwing things, and is really... a wonderful dancer—and... Dennis Nahat as the epony... mous Devil. Mr. Nahat is... such a great character dancer... that one can never see... enough of him... In "Etudes," Martine van... Hamel proved creamily ex... ultant in the lead, supported... by Charles Ward and Clark... Fippet, both of whom danced... well without creating a stir...

...liveliness, and Mr. Manfred's... performance is reasonably... convincing... An occasional line shows... some of the strength that... Miss Wertmüller developed... later. The notion of the... thrower hacking up his wife's... anatomy bit by bit simply be... cause one day he has an... extra drink, another day he... decides to use his left hand, and... so on, is grandly horrifying... Eadly acted and poorly di... rected, it is no more than... weird. In the first vignette... there is a telling monologue... by the sycoone who tells his... wife what it would be like to... be poor. "You will grow... ugly," he says. "You will... grow a mustache..."

...The rating is PG. Possible... reasons: two suggested but... not demonstrated acts of sex... ual intercourse. One killing... RICHARD EDER

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THE RETURN OF THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE

Black Leader Will Meet with Kissinger on Hiring

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

ON Aug. 4—Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, says that he would meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in September to discuss ways in which the national rights organization might help in the State Department's recruitment and hiring of blacks and other group members.

Mr. Jordan said he would try to identify minority groups who might be interested in State Department jobs and also said he would suggest ways for the Department to take affirmative action steps.

Mr. Kissinger's appearance caused mixed feelings among the more than 8,000 delegates and visitors to the four-day meeting, which ends today.

The group was mostly supportive of Mr. Kissinger's policy of American foreign policy regarding Africa, which includes aiding the economic development of black Africa and urging an end to apartheid and a start on black majority rule in southern Africa.

However, the audience, which consisted mostly of black professionals, was vividly and audibly affected by Kissinger's responses that some blacks said reminded them of white executives' excuses for not hiring blacks 20 years ago.

Several Urban League officials, including Mr. Jordan, attributed the unpopular Kissinger replies to "a lack of sensitivity" and a "lack of specific knowledge" of black America.

State Department sources have said that while Mr. Kissinger has tried to bring more blacks and women into the State Department, the process has been slowed by some persons in the "middle management leadership" who take the attitude that, as one informed source put it, "secretaries come and go but we remain here forever."

State Department statistics show that since 1949, 23 blacks have been assigned as Ambassadors and that all but five were assigned to black Africa or to the Caribbean. The department has 12,247 employees, 1,585 of whom are black. Of the 5,799 Federal Service officers and employees in professional ranks, 262 are black.

Mr. Kissinger directed the department in 1975 to increase its recruitment of minorities and women. This has resulted in a program to hire 20 minority group members and women a year at professional levels.

Also today, the league's delegate assembly of board members and staff people adopted a 10-point "Statement of concern" of items that will be given top priority by the league's 105 nationwide branches in the coming year.

These concerns include citizenship education and voter registration, drives, crime prevention programs, economic help for minority businessmen, employment programs, efforts to increase revenue sharing for urban areas, better health care, more equitable distribution of tax money for education, and enforcement of school integration laws.



United Press International
Vernon E. Jordan Jr.

Books of The Times

To Keep You in Suspense

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

THE HAMLET WARNING, By Leonard Sanders. 280 pages. Scribner's, \$7.95.
THE JIGSAW MAN, By Dorothea Bennett. 256 pages. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$8.95.

It had to happen sooner or later, as Theodore B. Taylor, the nuclear physicist, has warned us in John McPhee's "The Curve of Binding Energy." A terrorist group gets hold of fissionable material as well as the technical skill to build nuclear devices, and it uses them to blackmail the world. Good thing then that the first time it happens is in Leonard Sanders' "The Hamlet Warning," a doomsday thriller by the editor of the book review of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. This way it hasn't really happened yet, but the threat of its possibility seems even more dire than when Mr. Taylor, the physicist, warned that any competent physicist could bring it about.



Jarrell Coblentz
Dorothea Bennett Leonard Sanders

Materializing From Nowhere

And this way we can enjoy its happening—or its almost happening—because Mr. Sanders has contrived the most elaborate tale out of the threat of it. No, neither Jan Fleming's "Goldfinger" nor his "Thunderball" anticipates "The Hamlet Warning" because in both these James Bond thrillers the atomic weapons are acquired by the villains from countries that already have them, whereas in "The Hamlet Warning," the device materializes out of nowhere.

That's the intriguing part of Mr. Sanders' plot. Everyone is going violently about his business—el Jefe, trying to run a benevolent dictatorship over the Dominican Republic; Ramon el Rojo leading a revolution against el Jefe's regime; the Central Intelligence Agency nosing into everyone else's business. And out of nowhere comes this tip that Santo Domingo will shortly be incinerated by a device 10 times as strong as the Hiroshima bomb, as a demonstration of what will soon happen to the United States if President Travis J. Robertson doesn't knuckled under to some terrorist demand. Out of absolutely nowhere comes the threat! Even the Russians express concern.

So of course what has to be done is that the nuclear needle must be found in the haystack of Santo Domingo. And the man for the job is naturally el Jefe's American chief of security, former C.I.A. man and soldier of fortune named Loomis, who is so tough and resourceful that he can stand up to el Jefe's radical, movie-star niece. (Niece: "Please don't say you liked my films. I think I might throw up.") Loomis: "I didn't think a single one of [them] had enough substance to merit your attention, or mine." Niece, eyes widened in mock surprise: "I knew film critics were hired mercenaries. But I didn't know hired mercenaries were film critics.") Somehow or other, Loomis ends up getting

his bomb, and we readers end up with fingeroids chewed all the way back to our armpits.

What happens in "The Jigsaw Man," by English mystery writer Dorothea Bennett, probably has occurred in previous spy thrillers—the K.G.B., the Soviet intelligence and security agency, disguises one of its former English operatives, one Philip Kimberly, and sends him back to England to secure a compromising file that has been stolen and hidden, knowing that once the file is in Russian hands he might as well be dead. Kimberly offers it to the English in exchange for freedom and a bank account in Switzerland. But the method Miss Bennett employs to disguise her antihero is unusual—she has the K.G.B. carve away Kimberly's excess blubber on an operating table and send him back to England literally as a shadow of his former self.

Redemption via Identification

Also, Miss Bennett's dialogue, whether clipped or cockney, is extraordinarily lively. And she has the most confounding ability to make her plot twist and turn, and to manipulate the reader's sympathies back and forth—at least until she tries to redeem Kimberly in our eyes, after he has murdered some of the nicest people in the novel, by having him identify with Christ at a Good Friday communion service. ("There had to be human sacrifice. The people who had been in his [Kimberly's] way had, of necessity, been swept aside. . . . In the church, he'd thought that he himself was Jesus Christ. That was not really so—though of course he had himself been crucified.")

But by the time this occurs the pace of events has reached such a pitch that Miss Bennett could probably have gotten away with anything. After all, it no longer matters whom we like or dislike, or even who's on the Russian side or the English. The fascinating thing is simply to see how Miss Bennett will untangle the mess—which she does with wit and élan, and a satisfying measure of suspense.

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3 Cauty in Bank Robbery
NEWARK, Aug. 4 (AP)—Amen were rescued from Great Egg Harbor yesterday when their single-engine plane guilty here yesterday were plunged into the bay during Clyde Parker, 29 years old, of a landing attempt. The pilot, Newark; Thomas E. Reese Jr. David Kireta, 18 years old, said of East Orange and Marcus wind currents had buffeted the Sheffield, 37, of Old Bridge, plane and forced it into the water. Witnesses testified that the rescue of Mr. Kireta and North of teller's cash at gun-point his companions—David Dodge, point in 1974 and fled in a Gary Miller and Bruce Horning, stolen auto.

Boats Save 4 in Plane
OCEAN CITY, N.J., Aug. 4 (UPI)—Four Harrisburg, Pa., were rescued from Great Egg Harbor yesterday when their single-engine plane guilty here yesterday were plunged into the bay during Clyde Parker, 29 years old, of a landing attempt. The pilot, Newark; Thomas E. Reese Jr. David Kireta, 18 years old, said of East Orange and Marcus wind currents had buffeted the Sheffield, 37, of Old Bridge, plane and forced it into the water. Witnesses testified that the rescue of Mr. Kireta and North of teller's cash at gun-point his companions—David Dodge, point in 1974 and fled in a Gary Miller and Bruce Horning, stolen auto.

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Politics of Cynicism

American voters have no way of casting a ballot for a Presidential nominee without automatically voting for his running-mate as well. Given that aspect of the electoral system, they have a right to expect a certain philosophical compatibility between the two men who head a party's ticket. They should be able to choose a President who believes, say, in a totally free-market economy, big defense and no public works programs for the jobless without having to vote for a Vice President who believes in an effective government presence in the market-place, a reduction in defense spending and Federally provided jobs for the unemployed. After all, today's Vice President may be tomorrow's President, as four of the last six occupants of that office have demonstrated.

Yet if Ronald Reagan wins the Republican nomination, his choice of Senator Richard S. Schweiker as his running-mate will confront Republican voters with precisely that dilemma of philosophical compatibility. The differences between the two men are not confined to these few issues, major as they are. Where a President Reagan would oppose divestiture of the oil companies ("we have enough anti-monopoly laws in this country to handle

any monopoly situation") a potential President Schweiker would, on his record, move to shrink the power of the big oil companies. Where Mr. Reagan would eliminate farm price supports and keep organized labor at arm's length, Mr. Schweiker would bring to the highest office a voting record in favor of price supports and of such solid agreement with labor that the A.F.L.-C.I.O. enthusiastically supported him in his last Senate race.

How do these strangest of political bedfellows justify their present sleeping arrangements? Governor Reagan's manager blandly ignores his candidate's repeated expressions of contempt for such "marriages of convenience," explaining in the simple way of tacticians that "the political reality is that Senator Schweiker can help us beat Carter in the fall." As for the Senator, he expects to have no trouble in shedding his long-held positions or repudiating his record, in the campaign or in office, because he will no longer be representing a generally liberal and pro-labor state; as a Vice Presidential candidate, he says, "I am now changing constituencies."

Only the naïve expect politics to be without a measure of expediency, but in the aftermath of Watergate only the cynical will readily swallow that much of it.

The Crime of Bribery

The Ford Administration's plan to discourage corporate bribery abroad falls short of the meaningful sanctions essential to stamp out these improper though long established business practices.

The bill submitted to Congress this week relies almost solely on a disclosure requirement: Any payments to foreign officials by companies in pursuit of business opportunities must be reported to the Federal Government. Under specified conditions, this information could then be made available to foreign investigative bodies and, eventually, to the public.

To be sure, disclosure does act in itself as a strong deterrent against many types of improper payments. But another bill sponsored by Senator Proxmire, chairman of the Banking Committee, goes further to declare the payment of bribes illegal under United States law, with appropriate criminal penalties.

The Administration's reasoning in resisting a criminal prohibition is unconvincing. It would indeed be difficult to enforce in many cases, but so would disclosure requirements. Any firm bent on continuing payoff relationships with foreign authorities or buyers could manage to conceal the payments, and the Government would have a difficult time establishing that an unreported payment had in fact occurred. Further, to argue that

any criminal prohibition should await internationally accepted rules, so that all exporting nations would have to operate under the same strictures, is to put off effective action to some far, indefinite—and perhaps unattainable—future.

Theodore C. Sorensen, whose New York law practice involves advising corporate clients on just these questions, makes a strong case for criminal prohibition in the current issue of Foreign Affairs quarterly. Mr. Sorensen argues that many corporate officials would actually welcome such legislation because it would make it easier for them to resist pressures.

As more and more leading American companies come forward these days to give the Securities and Exchange Commission details of improper and often illegal payments over years past, it is no longer possible to look upon the well publicized cases as isolated transgressions. A large part of world commerce seems to rest on the shabby foundation of bribery and routine payoffs; once such practices get started, it is difficult for any company to pull back on its own volition.

For its own protection, the business community—to say nothing of the broader public—needs the strongest possible Government sanctions against the corruption of everyday commerce.

Strikes and the Law

The illegal strike of municipal hospital workers against the sick and a sick city is another tragic consequence of the persisting failure of public officials to uphold the state's Taylor Law, which was designed to prevent such potentially disastrous walkouts by public employees.

Union leaders have brazenly defied a court injunction against the strike and have even openly threatened violence, seemingly confident that they will not be punished for their acts. They need not look far for reassurance.

Only last month, New York's Corporation Counsel pleaded with a State Supreme Court Justice and the state's Public Employment Relations Board to show leniency in dealing with an illegal five-day teachers' strike last fall. The city official, who was supported by the Board of Education, argued that the law-breaking United Federation of Teachers was entitled to consideration because of the "sacrifices" it has made during New York's fiscal crisis.

In fact, the five-day strike resulted in a contract that penalized students with a shorter school day and imposed such new burdens on a near-bankrupt city that the pact was rejected by the Emergency Financial Control Board—and still has not been approved.

How much more must the sick, the young and other victims of illegal public strikes suffer before the city, the courts and such other relevant agencies as the Public Employment Relations Board enforce the law?

Philadelphia Puzzle

Because American mortality statistics are normally low, it seems unlikely that chance alone can account for the tragic occurrence of 22 deaths and the hospitalization of at least 130 people among those associated with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month. Attention to this phenomenon has been heightened by earlier warnings of the possibility of a swine flu epidemic.

In an atmosphere of understandable concern, two usually obscure medical specialties, that of the pathologist and the epidemiologist, now move to center stage. The pathologists seek to find the cause of death and illness, analyzing tissues obtained at autopsy and also studying blood, urine, saliva and other fluids from those who are sick or who have recovered. Every possibility is investigated, including chemical, bacterial, viral, fungal and other possible causes. The epidemiologists are the detectives of modern medicine. They search for some common factor linking the victims that might explain their illness.

The classic triumph for epidemiology came in 1849 when the English physician, John Snow, noticed amidst the confusion of a London cholera epidemic that the victims had all drunk from the same pump in Broad Street. When he took the handle off the pump to prevent its use, the epidemic was virtually stopped in its tracks. The solution to the Philadelphia mystery is not likely to be that simple. Nevertheless, the concentration of cases so far encourages hope that a pin-pointed cause—and not some very contagious disease—is at the root of this ill-

ness. Presumably, too, there is a good chance that the mystery will be unraveled as soon as pathologists' studies are completed. Armed with the rich arsenal of scientific medicine, the investigators are fortunately well equipped to solve the alarming puzzle, to deal with the threat of infectious disease and to prevent panic.

Keep It Clean

The Senate put in a good day's work when it beat back a major assault on one of the key proposals to strengthen the Clean Air Act. Intensive efforts by business and industrial lobbies failed to shake the conviction of roughly two-thirds of the Senate that air still relatively unpolluted should remain that way. New plants that would significantly degrade air quality would have to locate in areas classified by the states themselves as appropriate, the classification depending on how much cleaner an area is to begin with than national standards require.

The concept is not new. Essentially it is already embodied in regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency. What was needed was more specific language, a greater role for the states in doing the classifying and the backing of statutory law. These purposes are well met by the new bill, largely the work of Senator Edmund S. Muskie.

Senator Moss of Utah, normally a supporter of environmental legislation, led the move to eliminate the "non-degradation" provision—no doubt under pressure from utilities and other concerns that would industrialize the Far West to the grave detriment of the air over many national parks and monuments. Unfortunately, his defeat on this point does not mean the end of the effort. Representative Chappell of Florida is trying to eliminate a comparable protection from the companion bill to the House, which is scheduled to go to the floor today or tomorrow.

Following the lead of the Senate, the House should uphold a provision that can make the difference between a country that still preserves some regions of relatively pure air and one uniformly laden with the dirt and chemicals that Americans have been obliged to breathe in too many regions—to their untold cost in health, dollars and pleasure.

The House environmental obligation will only begin with defeat of the Chappell amendment. Equally ominous is the attempt by Representative Dingell of Michigan to wipe out, in effect, the Clean Air Act's painstakingly established emission standards. Where the Senate bill would tolerably compromise, to the extent of giving the laggard auto manufacturers one more delay, the Dingell amendment would freeze current standards for three years, defer until 1982 statutory standards for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide and those for nitrogen oxides indefinitely.

Mr. Dingell—like Senator Moss, as a rule a reliable environmentalist—represents Detroit, which may explain much. But for the House as a whole, the continuing physical health of all Americans must surely take precedence over the temporary discomfort of an industry that has too long resisted the plain mandate of Congress.

Letters to the Editor

To Understand Peking's Strategy

To the Editor:

In his July 28 Op-Ed piece "Expanding Our Ties With China," Presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan asserts that the Chinese "share with us and Japan some common and complementary goals in the Pacific," and he purports to discern a present indirect Chinese "message," namely that "they want to explore with us and Japan an expanded relationship." And what would be the common goals fostering closer association between the United States, Japan and the People's Republic of China (P.R.C.)? Well, apart from trade, "All three nations wish to bring stability to the region." Candidate Reagan develops the argument for fitting in with the presumed Chinese scheme of things: "A broadened relationship could also serve to provide a barrier to Soviet expansionism." And he holds that "To take advantage of this Asian opportunity [as conveyed by the Chinese 'signals'], we must regain credibility in Peking's eyes. Paradoxical as it may seem, this means honoring our commitments to South Korea and Taiwan."

This is more than paradox: It is defiance of the historical record; it betrays misinterpretation of Peking's grand strategy. The United States fought the Korean and Vietnam Wars to "contain" the P.R.C. as a foment of Asian revolution, and our treaty alliances with Taiwan and South

Korea are essential elements of that strategic design. So while maintaining intact its West Pacific anti-Communist ties, the United States is to enter into cozy entente with Communist China against the Soviet Union?

What price "credibility"? China's well-advertised strategic concepts deny the Reagan proposition's basic premise that Peking favors stability, i.e. the international status quo, in the Pacific region. The doctrinal Maoist characterization of this era—and it fits the post-Vietnam period in Asia neatly—is that this is a time of "great disorder under Heaven," which is to be viewed as not at all bad, but good, as favoring the revolutionary cause of the third world (of which the P.R.C. claims to be a part) against both the United States and the Soviet Union. This is indeed a time of change for Asia, for China; but there exists no tangible evidence that Peking has renounced Chairman Mao Tse-tung's revolutionary concept of "anti-imperialism" in particular. So, is the implicit proposition that the Chinese leadership now stands ready to collaborate with the "imperialist" United States for the attainment of American political objectives in the Pacific area credible—or incredible?

O. EDMUND CLUBB
U.S. Foreign Service Officer (retiree.)
Palenville, N. Y., July 30, 1976

The Press and Court

To the Editor:

This letter does not relate to trial publicity, which rarely shows restricted. (I agree with the opinion of the United States Supreme in the recent Nebraska case.)

I do propose a procedure to accommodate the sometimes conflicting views of the press and the about reporting trial testimony ferred but not allowed by the to be presented to the jury. The item seldom occurs in civil cases most often involves confession, prior records which are offered to the presence of the jury but a waived in evidence.

Criminal defendants fear that reports of their case during trial



A Voter for Ford

To the Editor:

The importance of Governor Reagan's announcement of his choice of Senator Schweiker as his running mate is its revelation of his compulsory, impulsive mental process in making decisions.

Of course, if you could put them both into a blender, the results would be a more balanced appeal to moderate voters. But, as it is, should Ronald Reagan win, the extreme right (his chief supporters) would be in fear and trembling lest something happen to him and result in the very opposite of their aim. And the extreme left will be wishing him dead. A Vice President does not influence policy.

It must be remembered that an actor's chief training is to make us think he is someone other than who he is and to emote to his audience to make them happy or angry. Hence, Ronald Reagan's idea was to give us a dramatic shock, even though he had only talked to Senator Schweiker for six hours.

Republicans take warning and see that our straightforward, courageous President Ford is nominated.

VIRGINIA BACON
Washington, July 29, 1976

The Reagan Choice

To the Editor:

I am dismayed by some conservative Republicans who feel alienated by Ronald Reagan's selection of liberal Senator Richard Schweiker as his running mate.

The Republican convention delegates should be reminded that Gerald Ford himself chose Nelson Rockefeller, an extreme progressive, to be his Vice President two years ago. Bearing this in mind, why do several Reagan dele-

gates feel compelled to defect to the President?

Ford supporters also, such as Hugh Scott, Rogers Morton, E. G. Shuster, and various delegates throughout the nation are guilty of a grave double standard when they generally condemn Reagan's decision as philosophically hypocritical.

Senator Schweiker is Governor Reagan's unforeseen trump card which will lead him to an inevitable victory in Kansas City. MARK DILLON
Yorktown Heights, N. Y., July 28, 1976

Discrimination at Home

To the Editor:

Joel Carlson's July 29 letter on the racial rectitude of the African nations that withdrew from the Olympic Games suggests a one-way vision. It is not necessary to list instances of discrimination from countries north of the Kalahari to see that South Africa has applied such discrimination, but in a more sophisticated and less tribal manner. So why pick on South Africa when no nation is clean in this regard?

Mr. Carlson ironically has found exile from his country in a hemisphere where the South African racial model has been developed several stages further, to the exclusive benefit and security of those of his own ilk. For "Transkei" start reading "Reservations" for Sharpeville and Soweto, read Sand Creek and Wounded Knee, and one begins to drop the accusing finger.

Rudyard Kipling put it briefly: "Stand up, stand up, Gebazi, thou model of uprightness... a leper white as snow." In other words, criticism and charity together begin at home. Nations as well as individuals should learn this. PAUL MOHA
Winchester, Mass., July 29, 1976

Dealing With Unemployment

To the Editor:

Andrew Levison's ["Jobs at Decent Wages" Op-Ed July 22] solution to the current economic problem of unemployment is both dangerous and naive. It is dangerous because it appears to promise both dangerous and naive, because it treats only the short-run symptoms of a long-term illness which, under Mr. Levison's prescription, will only worsen.

It is unfortunate that a country as wealthy as ours cannot afford the output of all its citizens. But that is precisely what society is saying to those who are unemployed. At some wage lower than what the unemployed are asking the free market would certainly employ them. However, Mr. Levison suggests that this would create the modern-day version of the medieval workhouse.

Thus he proposes that the government, for the sake of decency, employ these individuals at a higher wage than society is willing to pay. In order to fund this proposal Mr. Levison recommends a "progressive tax increase." Herein lies the danger. Without elaboration, jobs depend on investment, which depends on savings, which depends on how much income is left after taxes.

Fortunately for Mr. Levison there is currently sufficient income to be redistributed to achieve even the most optimistic definition of full employ-

ment. However, let England serve as an example of what happens to an economy driven by income redistribution.

The high rates of tax required to pay for what society can't afford eventually erodes the two things that have created our abundance of material wealth: capital accumulation and incentive. In the long run there simply won't be enough investment in plant and machinery to give the work force the productivity needed to remain competitive. Thus the enterprise that employs them will no longer be able to afford them and will either require government subsidy to keep them or be forced to let them go. In that case fewer people will be productively employed and more taxes will be needed to subsidize those not productively employed.

In the meantime, capital will flow to where it is more efficiently used (less taxed) and with it will go the more productive and industrially creative members of our society. Ultimately instead of having a small percentage of labor force in the workhouse for a short period of time, we will all be together in the poorhouse. But that is the "social advance" promised by Mr. Levison. Equal poverty is not my conception of equity. WILLIAM WEINTRAUB
New York, July 23, 1976

Payout in MAC Bond

To the Editor:

Sporting New Yorkers bet dollars on horse races facilities, and presumably more will be wagered on the New State lottery, once it is revived. Most of the money wagered turned in the form of cash "prizes." It seems to me that sporting enough to gamble in place might well be willing to all or part of his winnings in the form of M.A.C. bonds, either in the \$1,000 denominations or small posed \$100 "Minimac" issues.

If this option were offered, or state lottery winners, New City might itself come out a lot. IRWIN HOFFMAN
Cedarhurst, L.I., July 2

Competitive Bidding

To the Editor:

I read with interest a July 22 article wherein Comptroller H. J. Goldin was demanding competitive bidding and other reforms to New York City's revenue from concessions. Periodically, Comptroller Goldin makes similar pronouncements indicating that he is sincerely to protect the assets of our city to increase the revenues.

On July 22, I appeared at a of Estimate hearing held at City to oppose the Theme Amusement that has been proposed for the shore of Staten Island. If the controller was serious in his competitive bidding, he didn't show it that day. One forty-six acres of beautiful city-land was considered for lease amusement park purposes with so restrictive, that they favored one group. What was shocking to me was that not the members of the Board of Estimate, including the Comptroller, but benefit of an appraisal during deliberations, even though an appraisal is required by the New City Charter.

After a number of citizens demanding such information, a call was placed to a member of Department of Real Estate and very rough figures were being about, and out a single question permitted to be asked concerning such appraisal. It was a shocking performance orchestrated by Mayor Stanley Friedman, and Board President Ahrans, Manes and I. The deciding votes, however, were by the very same Harrison J. Goldin who is now telling us that he advocates of competitive bidding hypocrisy! GUY V. MOHA
Member of the Assembly, 60th
Staten Island, N. Y., July 28

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Britain in Transition: I

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Aug. 4—Taking the pulse of a society is a tricky business for journalists. But after two weeks of watching and listening here, I am convinced that Britain is in a better state than she has been for some time: more confident, more unified, more realistic.

Realism may be the most significant aspect of the observed change. Two years ago Britain was living in a cloud of illusion. Unions were demanding, and getting, wage increases of 30 percent a year and more. Inflation was climbing toward the same rate. A prime minister who made Dr. Pangloss look reasonable, Harold Wilson, was assuring his public that everything was just fine.

When those illusions inevitably began to fade, there came a time of dark anxiety. People wondered out loud about the health of Britain's basic institutions, law and parliamentary government. There was talk about some kind of economic or political catastrophe overwhelming this country.

Today many Britons remain worried about their future here, and their children's. The pound is still in trouble. No Garman or Japanese economic miracle is in sight. But the deepest gloom has lifted. Sensible people mix skepticism with cautious hope.

The main reason for the change is the attitude of the powerful labor unions. They have agreed to a Government policy of holding wage claims to 4.5 percent a year, and the most militant are keeping that promise. Strikes are down to the lowest level in twenty years. The unions even stood still just now, despite anguished cries from the left wing of the Labor Party, for cuts in planned public expenditure.

A cynic would find tactical or personal explanations for the current union policy, but I think something longer-lasting may be involved. It is illustrated by the experience of a Conservative member of Parliament from a manufacturing district near Oxford.

Two years ago this M.P. visited a factory in his district that makes automobile heaters. As he walked through, the workers jeered him and shouted about the company's fat profits. This year, a union delegation visited him at the House of Commons and asked him to help get new business for the heater company. The workers were afraid that its profits were not high enough to ensure their jobs.

That story suggests that men and women on the assembly line have reacted very much as the middle class has to events of the last year or two. They have sensed the possibility of Weimar inflation and a collapse of authority, and they have been frightened. For the sake of stability, and specifically of jobs in a time of rising

unemployment, they were prepared to exercise a good deal of restraint.

The question is how permanent the new realism is, and how far it goes. And that is both an economic and a political question.

Economically, pressures are going to increase. The fall in the pound's value is pushing up the cost of imported goods. The annual rate of consumer price increases, 29 percent last August, is now below 14 percent. That is a sharp improvement—but still hard to bear. How long can voluntary wage restraint last?

Politically, the question of immediate interest is the price that has to be paid for union cooperation. The Labor Government has pushed through Parliament this session a number of bills that strike outsiders as at best irrelevant to real national concerns: nationalizing aircraft and shipbuilding companies, for example. That kind of legislation is generally viewed as a concession to union and left-wing postures.

The formulas of yesteryear still have a remarkable grip on this country.

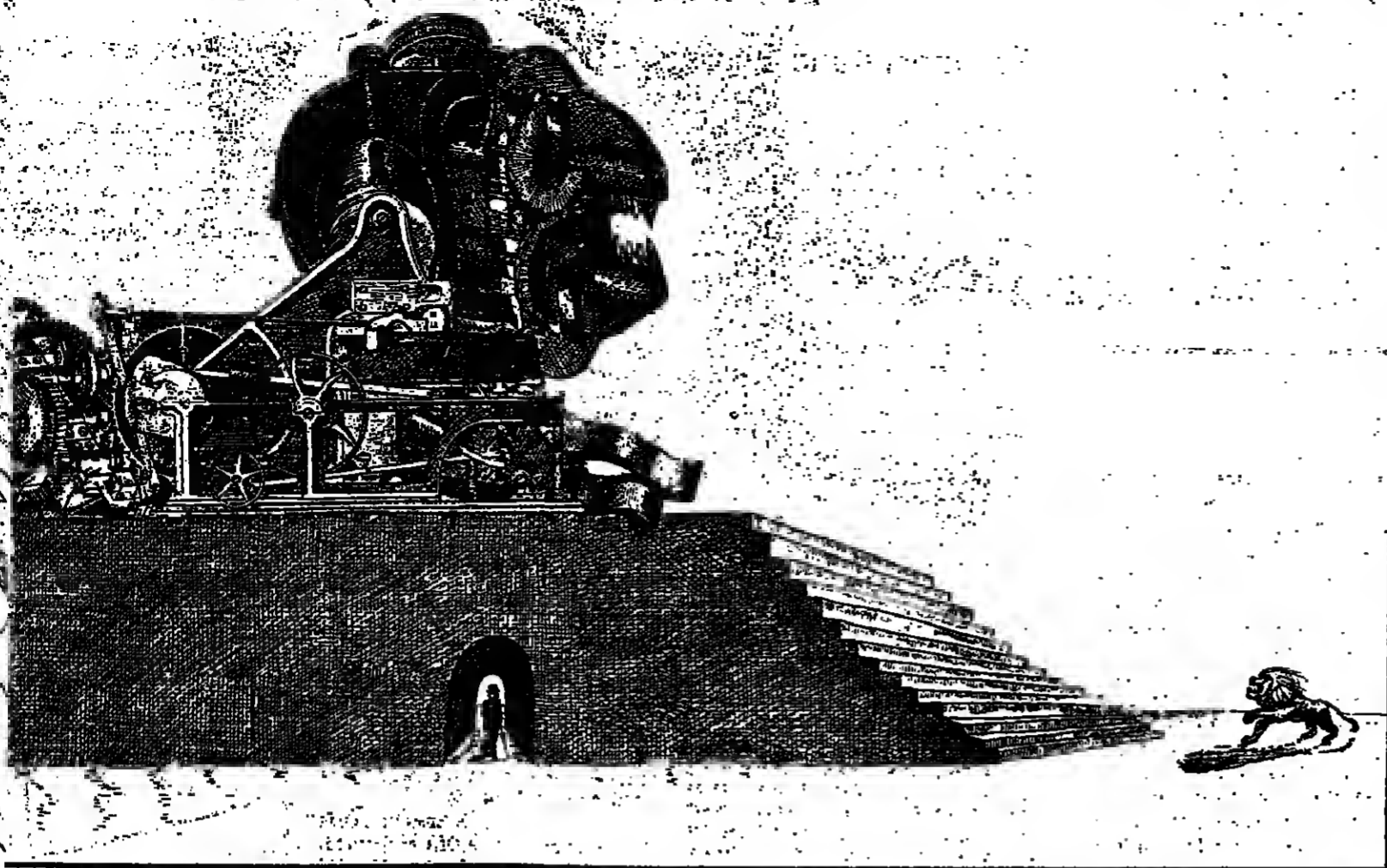
AT HOME ABROAD

try. For example, public housing is so heavily subsidized now that rents cover only \$43 of every \$100 in cost—and those homes are not reserved for the needy. Anyone earning more than \$35,000 a year pays in taxes 83 cents of every dollar he makes over that amount. The marginal tax rate could be cut from 83 to 70 percent with only a trivial loss of Government revenue, but the symbol of soaking the rich is treasured. The question is whether, or when, the unions will allow reform in such areas.

For many years now Britain has been on a long, slow slide in wealth and power. Even an optimist would have a hard time maintaining that the fundamental reasons for that decline—the preference for comfort over competition, the politics of envy, the low investment—have changed. The new Prime Minister, James Callaghan, is a comfortable type who was described by one analyst, Joe Rogaly of The Financial Times, as an Ancient Mariner presiding with an easy smile over the country's decline.

But realism is better than illusions, and those with power tend to become more realistic when they also have responsibility. The tentative beginnings of these recent months could have lasting effects on Britain's unions, and conceivably even on class attitudes. In that sense, and perhaps in more profound ones, British institutions are changing.

William Safire is on vacation.



At the Heart of It All Is the Individual

By Prince Philip

LONDON—Time immemorial there have been arguments about the relative importance of the individual and the state. In a desperate national crisis a limited behind a leader have given up much of their individuality and have achieved great things. But the crucial moment always when the people become disenchanted with the inevitable constraints accepted during the crisis while they are inclined to remain, determine they are still essential for. And there may also be a difference of opinion about what constitutes the first place.

British democratic system this is resolved by a relatively process, but in other systems need to lead to tyranny, and systems of dictatorship or violent

One of the great dangers of industrialism is that it is liable to give rise to some very potent forces against the liberty of the individual. Secularization, specialization, generalization and concentration between them could well leave little left of the individual. I believe that this should be the aim of the future of British society: that the future of all our institutions matter.

begin with the individual. The foundation of our society must be firmly fixed and that all the trappings—social, religious, political and systems exist for the sole purpose of allowing life to be as civilized as possible for the individual and the family. Only if we here are we likely to get the best of both worlds.

can be got right for the future. I believe the rest will follow. The rest of the individual, we shall end up with a form which other societies have adopted at various times in the past and foremost important

consideration is this that every individual is unique. The world may confront us with common problems but each individual reacts to the problems in his own way. At the heart of all social structures and political systems is the nature of man. The process of evolution and natural selection has given us various features and instincts which we all share. This is our human nature, and try as we may to sublimate it to rational intellectual argument very few of us will ever succeed in transcending it completely.

So the very first rule of any system or organization is that its whole structure must be compatible with a realistic understanding of human nature, giving full encouragement to its beneficent and creative qualities while providing the necessary restraints on its less admirable characteristics. History provides more than sufficient evidence that crooks can flourish under any system, and they are more likely to do so in a system devised by idealists than in one devised by realists.

No system can work for long, even if it seems to be rationally perfect, which ignores the forces of human nature.

Adam Smith saw this very clearly 200 years ago. He put it this way: "The man of system... seems to imagine that he can arrange the different members of a great society, with as much ease as the hand arranges the different pieces upon a chess-board. He does not consider that the pieces upon the chess-board have no other principle of motion besides that which the hand impresses upon them; but that, in the great chess-board of human society, every single piece has a principle of motion of its own, altogether different from that which the legislature might choose to impress upon it. If those two principles coincide and act in the same direction, the game of human society will go on easily and harmoniously, and is very likely to be happy and successful. If they are opposite or different, the game will go on miserably, and human society must be at all times in the highest degree of disorder."

It is the principles of motion of the single pieces on the great chess-board of human society which concern me

here. I believe that there is no approach to Britain's industrial future unless these principles are understood.

The force behind all the motions is the need to provide the necessities and satisfactions of life, more usually and simply referred to as making a living.

The purpose of making a living is to live a good life and if possible to do better. It is a means to the end of affording and equipping a home. It is a means to the end of providing for a family, and there can be no more laudable ambition than to bring up and educate children to become responsible and decent citizens.

It is a means to the end of achieving a degree of financial independence and security against a rainy day; against sickness and old age. It is clearly the duty of governments to provide a safety net for those who fall or who are unable to look after themselves, but that is no reason to create obstructions for the more fortunate individual whose prime ambition has always been to provide for family, health and old age, the voluntary support of charities and the personal involvement in cultural activities.

There is much talk about participation in decision-making at work, but work is only one factor in human existence, even if it is a very important factor. Participation as a citizen is far more important because people have more in common as householders, parents, patients and pensioners than they do as workers, and their need to exercise their responsibilities as citizens is as important, if not more important, than the need to be involved in decisions about their work. Perhaps we should be looking for some way to combine the two—particularly now that Parliament is becoming so directly involved in the management of a considerable sector of the nation's industries.

Any individual or group of people with the power to make decisions also has the responsibility for the consequences of those decisions. Technical and managerial problems are significantly different from decisions about issues which affect people personally as householders and parents, but both are part of human existence.

Of course there will always be a hard core of people who cannot be

responsible. It happens to all walks of life and at all intellectual levels, but it is patently a denial of liberty to allow any social system to develop in a way which withholds from an individual the opportunity of becoming a responsible member of the community.

If people are not trusted they have a way of becoming untrustworthy, if they are not encouraged to be self-reliant they can easily lose their initiative and be satisfied with dependence. If working for a living is a common factor in the lives of most people, working in industry is just one opportunity to make a living. Industry is therefore a means to an end and not an end in itself. This means that industry can only flourish if its component parts are able to flourish, and they can only flourish if the people working in them are allowed to flourish.

His Royal Highness, the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, in May delivered an address, "A Place for the Individual," from which this article is excerpted, to the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacture and Commerce, of which he is president.

Arizona Indian Asks Congress To Enact a Water-Rights Bill

By Gerald Anton

DALE, Ariz. — My people, the Pima Indians of central Arizona, are in the midst of a battle for enough water to live. The battle is in the law and in the courts. The American people should know that the Pima Indians have been fighting for their water rights for over 100 years. The Pima Indians have been fighting for their water rights for over 100 years. The Pima Indians have been fighting for their water rights for over 100 years.

In 1908 held that Indian tribes were entitled to enough water to make their reservations viable. However, the Interior Department, charged by law to serve as trustee of Indian water rights, has in the past actively participated in collusion to violate the law and rob the central Arizona tribes of their water. Because of the shameful acts and omissions of the Interior Department, the Pima and our neighboring tribes today have only enough surface water to farm an average of less than one acre per person.

While it has impoverished the tribes, Interior has been generous in bestowing Indian water on powerful commercial interests. Some large corporate farms irrigated by Federal reclamation projects use more surface water than all the 2,700 Salt River Pima-Maricopa or the 18,000 Papago Indians of the Pima reservation. Having reduced the Indian people of central Arizona from prosperity and abundance to poverty and deprivation, the United States Government now pays out tens of millions of dollars per year to provide welfare and other special services to us. But the real cost is reflected in high rates of unemployment—about five times the current rate in New York City—alcoholism and family disintegration, and in grossly substandard housing, poor nutrition, sickness and shortened lives.

The past and continuing failure of the Interior Department to enforce Indian water rights is ultimately the failure of the office of the President as well. We appeal to President Ford to finally end a century of dishonor

and act expeditiously to bring about a legislative settlement of our water rights.

Congress has before it the Central Arizona Indian Tribal Water Rights Act of 1976, introduced by Senator Edward M. Kennedy at our request. This legislation would restore the lawful water rights of the 30,000 Pima-Maricopas, Papagos, and Mohave-Apaches of Arizona, allow our tribes to be self-sufficient again, and relieve the taxpayers of the costs of welfare for our people.

The bill would also eliminate the need to build the \$1 billion Wellton-Mohawk desalting complex in southwestern Arizona—and save the American taxpayer from a staggering subsidy of \$6.6 million per farm to the owners of 151 non-Indian farms.

We petitioned the President to support the bill or to submit legislation of his own, believing that if the President and the Congress acted quickly, there would still be time this year for a water-rights bill to be enacted.

Hearings on the Kennedy bill were scheduled before the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The five central Arizona tribes were invited to testify next week. Suddenly everything has been called off. Once more we are denied our constitutionally protected right to petition for redress of grievances. Where can we turn when both the President and Congress fail us? We appeal to our fellow Americans to add their voices to ours, and maybe then we will be heard.

Gerald Anton is president of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian community.

Divestiture: blueprint for disaster

On different wavelengths—but loud and clear.

A KNBC Channel 4 editorial put it this way:

We were tempted to write it all off as election year politics: the usual hot air that surrounds campaigns for public office. But from the statements flying out of Sacramento and Washington, it's clear the misdirected move to punish oil companies by breaking them up have to be taken seriously. In spite of all the facts:

The breakup idea is based on three lies.

First lie: that America's oil industry is a big monopoly with no real competition. The fact is that no one company produces or sells more than about eight percent of the total. If that's a monopoly, there's something wrong with my dictionary.

Second lie: oil companies make obscene profits. The fact is that not many are starving, but the industry average profit is in the same league as all other businesses.

The third lie is that the government can find, refine and deliver oil better. The fact is government agencies try very hard, sometimes to do a good job, but around the world government owned oil companies need six times more workers to do the same job.

The overriding fact is that bigness in oil companies isn't necessarily bad, when it takes billions of dollars in risk capital to go get the oil we all seem to want to keep using. If the politicians who are trying to climb into higher office over the bodies of America's oil companies really want to cut your fuel prices, we think they should stop monkeying around with more regulations and breakup threats, and let the forces of competition decide how big and how integrated an oil company should be.

Broadcast: April 8, 1976

Los Angeles, California

And a KNXT Channel 2 editorial said it like this:

This is a political year, and as usual, some of those running for office are looking for something to shout about. Several of the biggest campaigners have decided to take on the oil companies and preach the gospel that the companies are monopolistic and ought to be broken up. If they're sincere, they're misguided.

The theories are: bigness is bad; a monopoly exists, so one company should be involved in drilling, refining, transportation and retail sales. The public benefit of breaking up the big companies is supposed to be more competition and lower prices.

These ideas could be dismissed as mere campaign rhetoric, but a recent poll by the Roper organization showed that about a third of the public believes it.

The real problem is a dwindling oil supply, higher production costs, and a cartel of foreign countries who have banded together and quadrupled the price of oil in a couple of years.

The complaint about monopoly is a joke. You can't find much more intense competition anywhere than when the oil companies bid for leases or bid for retail dollars. The customer benefits. The biggest oil company has less than 10% of the market.

It's true that little companies have a harder time competing, but hundreds of millions of dollars are needed just to bid for rights to drill. There can't be hundreds of companies big enough to try. How many dry wells at \$5 million apiece or more can a shoestring operation afford?

The companies around here are not heavily into retail. The great majority of stations are run by private operators who own or lease them. Profits are often meager. Big increases of 20% or 30% in the oil shortage. But the starting point was low, and the increase merely brought them up on a par with other industries.

The oil companies are a whipping boy—useful for anyone who wants to get attention. But look behind the complaints, and see if there's any real basis for them. In this case, the claim of oil company monopoly is false, as you can see every day with so many retailers competing to get you to pull up to their gas pumps.

Broadcast: February 19 and 20, 1976.

Los Angeles, California



Lord Thomson of Fleet, a Canadian Who Built a Worldwide Publishing Empire, Is Dead in London at

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
retiring chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Association, paid tribute to "this remarkable man."



Lord Thomson of Fleet

"He exemplified in many ways the best qualities of newspaper proprietorship, a concern for quality, the willingness to leave total freedom to his editors and a business genius that gave employment to many thousands of people." The Times of London, in an editorial in tomorrow's issue, said:

"In his everyday life, as in his business life, he was an original." The Times of London said in a full-page obituary article. "The English are a self-conscious race; perhaps one of the reasons why they took to him was that he was supremely un-self-conscious. Dr. Johnson said of Burke that you had only to stand under a shed with him, sheltering from the rain, to apprehend that he was no ordinary man. The same might be said of Roy Thomson."

"Between the ages of 40 and 60 he built up a great newspaper business in Canada which he continued to expand by acquisitions both in Canada and the United States. In his 60's and 70's he built up a quite new business in Britain and in his late 70's and early 80's he added up to that business an nil enterprise on a major scale."

By all accounts Lord Thomson's purchase of the controlling interest in The Times of London in January 1967 was the pinnacle of his career. He described the event as "the greatest moment in my life."

"He was obviously in his own field a genius," the newspaper said. "The business achievement cannot quite be paralleled and is unlikely ever to be paralleled."

Although it is a financially floundering newspaper—it is currently losing about £1 million a year and its circulation is only 325,000—acquisition of The Times, with its prestige and tradition, effectively turned Lord Thomson into one of the most powerful publishers in the world.

Lord Thomson, who was known throughout the business and publishing world by his given name, "Roy," built an empire of 148 newspapers and 136 magazines and also had sizable interests in radio, television and publishing companies.

Public Promise Given
"I am a great admirer of The Times as a newspaper and its special position throughout the world will now be safeguarded for all time, as well as its commercial prosperity," he said. He gave his editors two basic instructions—to tell the truth and to have no regard for his personal interest.

The value of his entire business—which includes journals in Canada, the United States, East, West and Central Africa, Asia and the West Indies—has been estimated to be at least \$100 million (about \$178 million at the current exchange rate). His personal fortune was estimated at more than £20 million.

Lord Thomson poured at least £10 million into rescuing The Times, expanding the newspaper's staff, introducing a business supplement, promoting the daily issues, living up to the stolid paper—an editorial in 1967 compared it to institutions such as the Russian monarchy and the Roman Catholic Church—and seeking to give it a new informal style.

There are about 50 Thomson newspapers in the United States, according to the Editor & Publisher's Yearbook, a chief reference work of the newspaper industry. They are scattered across the country and most have relatively small circulations.

But the newspaper itself, now plagued by spiraling newsprint costs coupled with the impact of the stagnating British economy, remains in somber financial shape.

A Shrewd Businessman
A cherubic figure, wearing eyeglasses, Lord Thomson was neither a journalist nor a politician but a shrewd, aggressive businessman who had few pretensions about his goals. He spoke bluntly, sometimes to the dismay of his family and colleagues.

Several years ago Lord Thomson warned that Britain's national press was in peril because there was not enough advertising to support nine newspapers. He prophesied that only four would survive.

"I am in business to make money, and I buy more newspapers to make more money to buy more newspapers," he said once. "I have all the Rolls-Royces I can use. I don't smoke. I drink very little. And it's years since I gave a mink coat to anyone but a member of my own family."

He told some foreign correspondents in Hong Kong that he had incurred a £10 million loss on The Times and said that he would not do that for any other newspaper anywhere in the world.

In "Who's Who" he listed his recreations as "who dunits and balance sheets, light music."

"It's unthinkable that it should just die," he said. "The Times is Britain to many people."

He once said that a stake in commercial television was the equivalent of "having a license to print money."

Until his mid-70's, Lord Thomson was at his desk in his sixth-floor office from 8:30 A.M. until 6 or 7 at night. He was easily accessible, and welcomed visitors—both important and unimportant—diplomats, and sometimes charlatans.

Asked the secret of his success, Lord Thomson said: "No leisure, no pleasure, just work."

When told by a colleague that every impostor in London had passed through his room, Lord Thomson agreed, adding: "But some were worthwhile."

"My favorite music," he once said cheerfully, "is the sound of radin commercials at \$10 a whack."

The Times of London, in its obituary, said: "Despite his considerable and continuing financial support of the paper during the difficult years and his own personal views of the condition of Britain and the direction of its affairs, he never interfered. The editorial independence of The Times was absolute and unthreatened when he died."

Shortly after making his British base in Edinburgh, where he bought The Scotsman, a leading newspaper, Lord Thomson said acidly: "There must be something wrong with this country when a fellow like me can make money so quick."

Lord Thomson himself was not especially politically minded, and one critic termed his politics "naïve." He regarded himself as an independent Tory, having once said, "I've got money so I'm a Conservative."

Advice for Scots
He later asked some Scots: "Why do you stay here? Why don't you go to Canada and improve yourselves?"

Lord Thomson was born Roy Herbert Thomson on June 5, 1894. His father, Herbert, was a Toronto barber. His mother, Alice Maude Coombs, who came from Somerset in southwestern England, took in lodgers to support the family.

At first appearance, he was disconcertingly gruff, candid, bubbling with enthusiasm and wholly unpretentious. Beyond this, however, Lord Thomson had a razor-sharp business mind, a shrewd psychological sense and a striking talent for talking winning gambles.

His wife, the former Edna Alice Irvine, whom he had married in 1916, scolded him

What a crazy thing to say, she exclaimed. "We can't even pay for the milk."

So he decided to build his own radio station in North Bay, 180 miles north of Toronto. He had no money, no broadcasting license, no technical knowledge. With a promissory note of \$500 he acquired an old 50-watt transmitter; he persuaded a Toronto engineer to go with him to North Bay and, using whatever materials were at hand, built station CFCH.

His initial business ventures failed. These included a motor-supplies business with his younger brother, Carl, and a farming business that he gave up because he detested living on the prairie.

It was the beginning of an empire. It brought him advertising revenue and it helped to sell his radios. And it led to a press interview in 1931 in which he declared that he would soon be a millionaire.

Brash and confident, he talked a bank into paying off his debts for the motor supply business and started afresh in Ottawa, selling car parts, washing machines and wireless sets.

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By the late 1940's he was meeting Canada's other newspaper publishers and radio station owners, and had earned a reputation as an aggressive, unpredictable businessman. "Call me Roy," he would begin, and then startle a publisher by asking: "Do you want to sell the big leagues now?" He left Toronto, where his son, Ken-

At the time Lord Thomson

publishers forgot, and many re-sented. But in subsequent years he was often offered the first chance to buy because of it. In 1950 Lord Thomson bought 10 Teletypes for his growing chain of newspapers, the first publisher in Canada to do so. "Who is this fellow country-man of yours?" people began to ask Lord Beaverbrook, the Canadian press lord in England. "He's a little guy," Lord Beaverbrook replied. "Owens is a man of yours?" Lord Beaverbrook asked. "Yes, he is," Lord Thomson said. "I was defeated." He was free to accept an invitation to Edinburgh to discuss the purchase of a majority shareholding in The Scotsman.

At the end of the discussion, in the field by adding a color supplement in 1962, a step that was scorned by rivals until its success had become apparent. At the time Lord Thomson

Lord Thomson's business career was certainly one of the most extraordinary of modern times. He started life in Canada with no advantage except the strong home background provided by a determined and resourceful mother. Unlike most successful businessmen, he had made only limited progress by the time he was 40.

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Low Bail Defended in Slayings Involving Texas Oil Executive

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 (UPI)—The justice of the peace who set bond at \$50,000 for Cullen Davis, who has been charged with murder, said today the oil executive was drunk when he fatally shot two persons and wounded two others at his mansion and "probably will never hurt anybody again."

Mr. Davis, 42 years old, was charged yesterday with the legal slayings of his estranged wife's friend, Stanley Farr, 30, man-

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The Mayor Goes to Harlem to Thank Good Samaritans

EVEN R. WEISMAN visit filled with Mayor Beame and the four injured police went to Harlem yesterday to thank residents for they gave the men and nearly blinded by of lye and ammonia in their faces last...



Mayor Beame works his way through the crowd at 12 Convent Avenue, near 129th Street, where police officers were attacked last Saturday with lye and ammonia. Police officers' wives with him are, from the left: Dolores Reichman, Camille Blackmore and Pat Mansfield. Another wife, Nancy Bocassi, is comforted by John Beatty, who is her husband's partner.



Electronic Flagpoles Drawing A Congressman's Red Glare

By MOLLY IVINS The United States General Services Administration has been running electronic flagpoles up the flagpole, but Representative William F. Walsh of Syracuse is not saluting. Instead the upstate Republican is demanding a Congressional investigation of why the G.S.A. has ordered at least 107 photosensitive electronic flagpoles at Federal installations around the country. The Congressman says the G.S.A.'s electronic flagpole in front of the new Federal Office Building in Syracuse cost \$10,429. The manufacturer says the pole cost \$3,409. The flagpole there contains a photosensitive cell that causes the flag to be raised when the sun rises, to lower when the sun sets and to fold automatically into a compartment about halfway down the aluminum shaft. It was this flagpole that drove the money-savvy Mr. Walsh up the wall. But Ted Schmit, vice president of Electronic Flag Poles Inc. of Maywood, Ill., manufacturer of the flagpole, insisted: "There is no way in God's world it could have cost \$10,000." Mr. Schmit said that when the pole left the company plant, the \$3,409 cost included anodizing the pole with a clear coating and freight charges. However, according to the project architects of the Syracuse Federal Office Building the firm of Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Foley of Syracuse, the flagpole did indeed wind up costing more than \$10,000. Arthur C. Friedel of Sargent, Webster said the firm's figures had come from the contractor, JGA Construction Corporation of Syracuse. According to the architects figures, when the project was first estimated in March 1971, the plan called for a regular aluminum pole that cost \$3,200. In November 1971, the G.S.A. directed a design change from aluminum to stainless steel—estimated cost, \$10,000. In the spring of 1973, the G.S.A. requested the architects to investigate the cost of an automatic pole. The only automatic poles are aluminum. In fact, Electronic Flag Poles holds a patent on automatic poles. Mr. Schmit calls it a "proprietary item"—no other company makes them. According to the architects' figures, the price of an ordinary aluminum pole had by then risen to \$4,000 and the electronic pole cost \$8,940. The wiring and controls for manual override of the automatic pole cost \$1,489 more, the architects said. The manual override was deemed necessary in case the President were to die, say, and the flag had to be lowered to half-staff. There were apparently some additional wiring expenses in the Syracuse project, since the controls had to be placed in a central maintenance room rather than close to the flagpole. According to Mr. Schmit, the manual override system was part of the initial \$3,409 cost. The G.S.A. has apparently been encouraging the use of electronic flagpoles. In a memorandum of Oct. 21, 1975, headed "Status of Electronically Operated Flagpoles," the agency noted that 107 locations in various G.S.A. regions had ordered them. The memo said: "They [electronic flagpoles] are purchased to replace deteriorated or unsafe flagpoles, to eliminate the raising or lowering of flags in unsafe places or under unsafe conditions and to save money by utilizing operating personnel on other duties, particularly in outlying areas. "On those special nonworking days when the flag is flown by Presidential proclamation or other valid justification, there is a savings in overtime pay." The G.S.A. memo made it clear that the agency did not rush into this proposition with careless abandon. It said: "Prior to using these poles for raising, lowering and storing the flag, the respectfulness and protocol were checked with the Army Institute of Herstory, the State Department and the American Legion without adverse comment. As a matter of interest, we have installed such a pole at our headquarters building in Indianapolis." Also as a matter of interest, a new flag law signed by President Ford on July 17 makes it legal to fly the flag 24 hours a day and in all kinds of weather.

...ing in front of the yellow-brick tenement on Convent Avenue, near 129th Street, where a barrican had thrown the corrosive liquids of ammonia. Beame heard neighbors screaming in real also told of the nearby residents to their aid. water in their faces. comes down to and bolts. New are the finest group in the world. the moved by ac- believed both the for cautious the traditional of tension between and residents of neighborhoods. Express Thanks of four of the injured most se- the bizarre incident Mr. Beame as re- crowded around. In the bright sun- introducing them- the faces who had nearby bars, stores hydrants to get the burned men. you, thank you." Bocassi, the wife Joseph Bocassi, in man, her eyes well- tears as she found an overdone with that she could say never been anything said Gus Tompkins, of a store across from the apartment, describing the last Saturday. ly was running meaning for help, at them into the got them water, eye it a second

...reported that all five injured men—Officers Bocassi, Sgt. Richard Reichman, Officer Howard Blackmore, Sgt. Murray Shapiro and Officer Edward Mansfield—were improving steadily, but that the hospital was withholding details on their conditions. The man who threw the 39-year-old former convict and mental patient, was shot and killed by the police as they finally stormed the second-floor room where he had barricaded himself. Referring to the community response, Dolores Reichman said: "I know that what they did was instrumental in saving our husbands. My husband's spirits are great now, and the doctors say we can be optimistic because of his spirit and courage." The visit by Mr. Beame and top commanders of the police force brought a throng of people, greeting them with enthusiasm and clamoring around the television news personalities busy thrusting microphones at various eyewitnesses to the original incident. Joining the Mayor in his visit were Manhattan's Borough President, Percy E. Sutton, and Councilman Fred Samuel, a Harlem Democrat. They were also greeted with squeals of recognition from residents enjoying the salute to their community.

...need for new productivity and management reforms. "Mr. Mayor, I want you to know that this community is working hand in hand with the police on a day-to-day basis," said Winston Burke, president of the St. Nicholas Park Civic Association and a vice president of the 26th Precinct Community Council, during the Harlem visit. "The incident itself was unfortunate, but we're proud of the way the community responded." "I'm at a loss for words," said Mr. Beame as he found himself surrounded by dozens of Harlem residents. "These people are great. Somehow or other it shows this city is going to make it."

...ol Printer of Making and \$20 Bills... L. I. Aug. 5-A Oceanside, L. I. graduate who ob- a printer for district because he was in his printing was arraigned in in Brooklyn charge of manu- money, a said... Sept. 22... industrial arts... went beyond the such mundane pool forms on the ct's photo-offset district office, the ty police and the charged... and a compan- of Baltimore, 9 years old, were he Nassau County today when they ting in a car in it... Field parking at the police said n counterfeited \$10 are both charged with first degree... tion subsequently the counterfeit agedly been print- district's office, egatives of both 10 and \$20 bills... ompson, assistant in charge of the s's New York of- 29 of the \$10 found discarded that three others sd in by banks... n attempt made emine currency," said. "I'd say it, I've seen worse

...News Summary and Index THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1976... The Major Events of the Day... International... South African police opened fire at least twice when Soweto students challenged a security cordon as they headed for Johannesburg to protest the detention of students arrested seven weeks ago. A Johannesburg newspaper said police bullets caused at least three deaths, but the police commissioner, acknowledging 13 casualties, said the only known fatality was a black man with a broken neck. The students succeeded in barring the execution of 81 people convicted of taking part in the July 2 attempt to overthrow President Gaafar al-Nimeiry. The court found the accused had received military training "in a foreign state." Both Mr. Nimeiry and President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt have accused Libya of helping in the coup attempt. Libyan officials have denied the charge against their country. [1:1.]... The United States and West Germany have agreed on a common gun and engine for their new main battle tanks, in a major step toward standardizing weapons among the Atlantic allies. Before the United States XM-1 tank goes into production, its turret will be redesigned to handle either a 105-millimeter gun or the 120-millimeter guns developed in West Germany and under development in Britain. [1:2-4.]... Lord Thomson of Fleet, who rose from poverty in Canada to build a vast publishing empire, crowned by ownership of both The Times of London and The Sunday Times, died in London at the age of 82. [1:3.]... National... The Senate Government Operations Committee approved a bill that would end nearly all Government spending programs that fail to win specific approval over a five-year review cycle. The so-called "sunset" bill, whose chief sponsor is Senator Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the new Senate Budget Committee, corresponds to Jimmy Carter's "zero-based budgeting." Enactment this year is considered doubtful but not impossible. [1:2.]... Pennsylvania public health pressed their laboratory search for an unidentified organism whose death...

...The Other News... International... Some Israelis criticize meetings with Lebanese. Page 2... Sadat rules out strikes in Egypt. Page 2... More wounded leave besieged Beirut camp. Page 2... Mining South African gold is no picnic. Page 3... Chinese concern over quakes subsiding. Page 4... Military purges Argentine university faculty. Page 6... Andreotti unveils austerity program for Italy. Page 7... U.S. held talks on Italian loan cutoff. Page 7... Kissinger, in London, weighs African trip. Page 8... Industrial harmony prevails in Indian city. Page 8... Priest who became a Communist defrocked. Page 10... School revision bid stirs furor in Ulster. Page 10... Government and Politics... C.I.A. reportedly studied big LSD purchase. Page 9... Judge accuses F.B.I. of supplying false data. Page 10... Audit finds Hays hired judge as consultant. Page 11... House gives Ford his 10th veto setback. Page 12... Carter halts new Democratic campaign panel. Page 22... Tennessee to nominate U.S. senator today. Page 23... Michigan Senate race pits Riegle against Esch. Page 23... Delegate switches often a matter of politics. Page 23... Reagan tries to explain Schweiker record. Page 24... Connally assails Carter and defends himself. Page 24... Headstart-aides expand fraud charges. Page 63... General... Some flood victims face more anguish. Page 14... Howard Hughes's cousin to head Summa. Page 15... 4 newsmen get stay in contempt jailing. Page 17... Puzzling portrait of kidnaping suspect. Page 20... Security heavy as abduction suspects go to court. Page 20... Metropolitan Briefs. Page 35... New York weather operators to be placed. Page 35

...Quotation of the Day... "I'm at a loss for words. These people are great. Somehow or other it shows this city is going to make it." —Mayor Beame, commenting on Harlem residents who went to the aid of policemen attacked with lye last Saturday. [This page, column 5.]... Mrs. Abzug offers program for Northeast. Page 35... City revokes license of noisy discotheque. Page 35... Fear of crime sweeps Highbridge in Bronx. Page 35... Murder trial hears recording of police call. Page 37... Special effort aids plane-crash victim. Page 53... Health and Science... Bill on insuring of flu shot makers gains. Page 18... A medical detective takes to the field. Page 19... Engineers study problem with Viking sampler. Page 34... Amusements and the Arts... State's Bicentennial barge visits upstate. Page 25... Miss de Lacrocha plays Mozart. Page 25... Clint Eastwood in "The Outlaw Josey Wales." Page 26... "Alpha Beta" is a winning movie. Page 26... "Survive" opens at Loews State and Cine. Page 26... Early Wertmüller film on men on screen. Page 27... Marianna Tiberkassy dances as "Giselle." Page 27... Nuclear and spy thrillers are reviewed. Page 29... Going Out Guide Page 26... Family/Style... Sun dress is Parisian answer to summer. Page 36... Porsche makes a status-symbol watch. Page 36... Obituaries... O. C. Carmichael Jr., headed G.O.P. finances. Page 34... Harry Braverman, writer on economics. Page 34... James M. Symes, headed Pennsylvania Railroad. Page 34... Business and Financial... Dow up 1.95 to 992.28 as trading rises. Page 43... Britain seeks stricter rules for banks. Page 43... Anti-bribery unit planned by U.N. Page 43

...Officer Recognizes Own Car as Thief Gets Into a Jam... Police Officer Ronald Caccipio walked up to a stalled car that was causing a traffic jam near the Queensboro Bridge in Long Island City yesterday morning, noticed that the blue car looked familiar, and then suddenly realized it was his own. "I couldn't believe my eyes," said the officer. "I checked the license plate number just to be sure." He then arrested the driver, who was frantically trying to get the stalled car going again. The suspect was identified by the police as Tyroneo Hamilton, 21 years old, of 1075 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn. He was charged with grand larceny and possession of burglar's tools—a set of keys for various makes of cars. Officer Caccipio had driven the car to work yesterday morning and parked it a few blocks from where he was assigned to direct traffic at the intersection of 27th Street and Bridge Plaza South, near the Queensboro Bridge. He is stationed in the 114th Precinct in Astoria. Around 10:30 A.M., he said, traffic began to back up behind a car at the intersection of Crescent Street and Bridge Plaza South. Had the car not stopped, he said, he probably would never have noticed it in the bumper-to-bumper maze of cars and trucks. Officer Caccipio said that he had bought the car five years ago as a wedding present for his wife. Recently, he added, he had been urging her to have it fixed because it would occasionally stall in traffic. Israelis Arrest 25 Arabs TEL AVIV, Aug. 4 (Reuters)—Israeli security forces have detained 25 members of an Arab guerrilla group suspected of attacks in Israel and the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, an army spokesman said today.

James M. Symes, 79, Dies; Chairman of the Pennsy

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS JR.

James M. Symes, former head of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the man who initiated the line's 1968 merger with the New York Central, died on Tuesday at the Ridgcrest Nursing Home in Feasterville, Pa. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Symes, the son of a one-time Pennsylvania baggage clerk, worked his way up from part-time secretary to board chairman of the country's largest railroad, becoming along the way one of the most popular men in American railroad circles and a sought-after member of corporate and banking boards.

It was while serving as Pennsy's president in 1957 that he conceived the plan that would change the face of the rail industry in the northeast, a merger of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central into one vast network.

When the merger was approved by the directors and stockholders of both companies in 1962, Mr. Symes, who reached the retirement age of 65 that year, was persuaded to remain in the position for another year.

Retired before the merger, he never presided over the merged company, however, since the Government review of the complicated merger dragged on for more than four years.

When the merger was finally effected in 1968, he was elected to the board of the new Penn Central Transportation Company, serving for a year.

Mr. Symes opposed the addition of the New Haven Railroad to the combination, believing that it would undermine some of the advantages of the Pennsy-Central combination.

Although he wanted to make a career in railroading, he was put off by the low starting salaries. When he was graduated from the Sewickley, Pa., high school in 1914, Mr. Symes, who did not attend college, worked at factory jobs took a secretarial course until he hit on the idea of working for the railroad.

O. C. Carmichael Jr., 56, Dead; Headed G.O.P. Finance Group



O. C. Carmichael Jr.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 4 (AP)—O. C. Carmichael Jr., former treasurer and finance committee chairman for the Republican National Committee, died here yesterday after suffering a heart attack while playing tennis. He was 56 years old.

Mr. Carmichael was chairman of the board of the Associates Corporation of North America and the FBT Corporation Inc., a holding company controlling a South Bend bank and finance companies in Indiana and southern Michigan. He has been a behind-the-scenes power in Indiana Republican politics.

He was a Navy commander in the Pacific in World War II. He later earned a law degree from Duke University and a doctorate in public law and government from Columbia University.

In recent years, Mr. Carmichael served as chairman of the Indiana Commission on Higher Education and as trustee of the University of Notre Dame.

He resigned his national posts with the Republican Party last September in the wake of reports of a squabble between himself and the national chairman, Mary Louise Smith.

Mr. Carmichael, who had considerable fundraising success with the Indiana Republican Party, accepted the post at President Ford's invitation.

He held them about a year and a half before resigning. Mr. Carmichael had been elected a delegate to the upcoming Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Served in the Navy
He was a Navy commander in the Pacific in World War II. He later earned a law degree from Duke University and a doctorate in public law and government from Columbia University.

Served As College Head
Special to The New York Times
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 4 (AP)—O. C. Carmichael Jr. was elected president of Coopers College, Spartanburg, S. C., in 1956. He resigned in 1960 to become board chairman of the Associates Corporation, which became a subsidiary of Gulf & Western Industries Inc., and in 1969 was elected to the Gulf & Western board of directors.

Harry Braverman, 56, a Writer On Marxist Economics, Is Dead
Harry Braverman, director of the Monthly Review Press and a writer on economic issues, died Monday in Brookline, Mass. He was 56 years old and also a master mechanic, long before he turned his career toward writing.

LETITIA W. BROWN; HISTORY PROFESSOR
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Letitia Woods, Professor of American history and civilization at George Washington University and an authority on the history of Washington's black population, died of cancer yesterday at her home here. She was 60 years old.

Group Effort Helps Air Crash Victim
By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times
NEW CANAAN, Conn., Aug. 4—The crowded commuter train that crashed here last month was traveling at up to 30 miles per hour in a 15-m.p.h. zone.

Marvin C. Pollak, 68, Of New York Law Firm
Marvin C. Pollak, a senior partner in the law firm of Pollak, Swartz, Stark & Amron, at 1133 Avenue of the Americas, died Tuesday in his home, 28 Sutton Place, after a short illness. His age was 68.

Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel," Inc.
1076 Madison Ave. (at 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-3509

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Handwritten Arabic text in a box at the top right.

Killed in Recent Slayings 2 Men in Central Park

By EDWARD HUDSON

After her arrest, the police said, the investigation led to several social clubs on the Lower East Side and ultimately to East Third Street, where the two men were picked up.

The police declined to answer questions about the possible method of operation used by the three alleged assailants or about how much money was taken, declaring that to answer might prejudice the case.

The men arrested were identified by the police as Louis Andino, 24, and Hans Betances, 18, both of 311 East Third Street.

Initially, the police believed the slayings were unrelated because they had occurred more than 12 hours and 30 blocks apart. They also said at first that robbery was not likely to have been the motive in the Blair death since the victim's money and jewelry had been left behind.

The murders were the second and third to take place in Central Park in a little more than two weeks. The first murder was a shooting that apparently followed an argument at an evening concert on July 12 at the Wollman Memorial Rink. The victim of that crime was also a man in his 20's.



COLUMBIA HONORS JURISTS: Columbia University honored the leading jurists of Britain as well as the Chief Justice of the United States yesterday with honorary doctorate of laws degrees. From left: Chief Justice Warren E. Burger; William J. McGill, president of Columbia; Frederick Elwyn-Jones, Lord Chancellor of Britain; John Widgery, Lord Chief Justice of England; and Alfred T. Denning, Britain's Master of the Rolls.

Fear of Crime Is Hastening The Decline of Highbridge

By RICHARD J. WEISLIN

The Highbridge section is bordered solidly by the Harlem River on the west, the Edward Grant Highway on the north and east, and Jerome Avenue on the south and east. It runs from about 161st Street to the mid 170's.

The neighborhood has had strong ethnic attachments—to the Irish in the 1800's, the Italians at the turn of the century, and the Jews in the 1920's. Now it is largely black and Hispanic, with a scattering of other ethnic groups.

But it is not the ethnic makeup of the neighborhood that matters, said Assemblyman Seymour Posner, Democrat-Liberal.

Residents of the Highbridge section of the Bronx, who held high hopes for its preservation a few years back, seem now to have succumbed to a sense of resignation, a reluctant conclusion that the community's best days have ended for good.

There are still some well-kept private homes, with small gardens that add a dash of green here and there, and there are solid, though aging, apartment buildings whose major needs seem to be new window frames and fresh coats of paint.

But now there are also gutted, decrepit houses that seem unable to decide whether to keep standing or just to fall down, and there are the huge empty shells of apartment buildings that attest to the flight of many residents and the abandonment of landlords.

"The change in the neighborhood is heartbreaking," said Lillian W. Harmel, a retired schoolteacher who has lived in Highbridge for more than 30 years.

"It used to be so beautiful," she added, her words lingering with the thought, "You went to the parks and the baseball games. Now the parks are empty."

They are empty, in part, because of fear—a fear fed in general by the area's recent drastic increase in crime and by specific incidents, such as the discovery this week of two elderly residents, one dead, one alive, who had been locked in a closet for three days following a robbery.

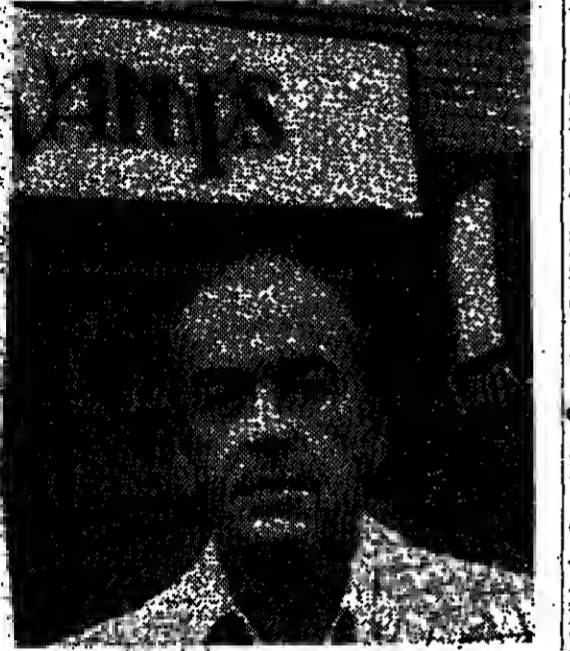
The police have arrested one suspect, 19-year-old Ramiro Velasquez, in that case and are continuing to pursue a second suspect, whose identity they say they know.

They are also investigating a fire in the apartment of Mr. Velasquez's wife Tuesday night that killed their 6-day-old daughter. Fire officials have termed that blaze "highly suspicious," but a police spokesman said yesterday that "at this point, we are not connecting the two incidents."

There are gray steel bars under the sheer white curtains in Ruth C. Tinsley's kitchen. They are there because two weeks ago two men entered through that window, tied a pillowcase over Miss Tinsley's



The New York Times/Carl T. Casati
Ruth C. Tinsley telling how she was assaulted and robbed two weeks ago.



The New York Times
Kallard, who lives in a third-floor apartment at 68th Street, says the noise from Vamp's disco is almost an incurable problem. "The steel beams vibrate even to my pillow," he complains.

to Revoke License 68th St. Discotheque

By MORRIS KAPLAN

The Kallards have lived in the Towers since it opened more than 11 years ago. Vamp's went into operation on April 6 as the bar section of a restaurant. Beefsteak Charlie's at 2005 Broadway.

Almost immediately, the Dorchester Towers Tenants Council acted as complainants were received from people living as high up as the 23d floor. Not only the noise, but fights by patrons outside the discotheque made sleep "impossible," the tenants said.

The police issued 13 summonses between April 21 and May 15 and one on June 9, according to Leonard Kerer, lawyer for the tenants. Some tenants complained that their pictures on the wall "shuddered."

Howard B. Tisch, deputy commissioner of the Consumer Affairs Department, reported that the license had tried to reduce the discomfort caused by the noise. "It would appear, however," he added, "that the premise cannot be sufficiently isolated from the rest of the building to bury the discomfort to a permissible level."

People who elect to live on Broadway cannot expect to have "perfect peace," but he said, they should be protected from "the unreasonable and intolerable urban activity."

Five tenants have withheld their rent, meanwhile, and will appear in Housing Court next Thursday to explain why.

Kevin Elman, director of the discotheque department for Beefsteak Charlie's restaurant, said that alternatives were being discussed with its lawyers, including the possibility of an appeal to State Supreme Court. The discotheque, he reported, represented an investment of more than \$30,000.

Mrs. Abzug Calls for More U.S. Help for Northeast

Representative Bella S. Abzug said yesterday that without new Federal economic policies, the entire Northeast could become "the new Appalachia of America."

She made the comment in a statement issued, along with a plan for unified economic planning in the Northeast, in Syracuse, where she was opening a headquarters for her campaign for the Democratic Senate nomination in New York.

Paul O'Dwyer, the New York City Council President who is another candidate for the nomination, was also in Syracuse, raising funds for Ramsey Clark, yesterday, for a meeting with his supporters and to attend an evening fund-raising party.

Abe Hirschfeld, a business- Mr. O'Dwyer's staff in New York City released a statement, the nomination, attended yesterday charging the Public Interest Research Group with staff said. They also said he "arrogant" and "abusive" in preparing his program for behavior that it said marked housing and construction policies the group's treatment of Mr. O'Dwyer in a press release accompanying the results of a questionnaire sent to all the Northeast includes the following proposals:

- "Equalization of energy costs;
- Federal contribution to all states' welfare costs."

Mr. Clark, Representative Abzug and Mr. O'Dwyer have all stressed the issue of the economy in their campaigns and each one has come out for some form of federally supported full employment system.

Strikers Return to Work At Chester, Pa., Shipyard

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 4 (UPI)—More than one-third of the first shift reported to work today at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, where 2,700 employees have been on strike since early last week.

The workers had refused to obey a Federal judge's back-to-work order last Wednesday, a day for the duration of the and individual fines were work stoppage.

A company spokesman said more than 600 workers reported to work today on the first shift and a little more than 20 percent on the second shift last night.

Judge Herbert A. Fogel gave the shop stewards an ultimatum to see that the strikers returned to work by the afternoon shift, or face fines of \$100, work order last Wednesday, a day for the duration of the and individual fines were work stoppage.

Central Park Night Walk Protests Rapes

Very few women will walk with applause several times as in Central Park after dark. But, the women were shown how to scratch attackers in the eyes, kick them in the shins and kneel them in the groin. There was a distinctly martial feeling in the air as the women made it clear they were tired of being afraid to go out at night.

The Women's Walk Against Rape, sponsored by a coalition of women's groups, attracted the protesters, who walked from Central Park West to 5th Avenue at 72nd Street and back to Central Park West, starting at 8:30 P.M.

"We have the right to use of the world at night," Yolanda Bako had declared earlier.

Before the march started, most of the women sat through three hours of music, speeches, and self-defense demonstrations in the Ethical Culture Society building at 64th Street and Central Park West.

The auditorium there rang with applause several times as the women were shown how to scratch attackers in the eyes, kick them in the shins and kneel them in the groin. There was a distinctly martial feeling in the air as the women made it clear they were tired of being afraid to go out at night.

She quoted the feminist author Susan Brownmiller, "One of the reasons that men continue to rape is that they continue to get away with it." As the women gathered on the sidewalk before the march began, one observed, "I'll bet this is one demonstration that doesn't thin out as it goes along."

The women refused to break their line of march at 65th Street, boldly up the traffic trying to get into the park, which led to a great deal of honking.

who represents the area. It is the type of people who live there.

Mr. Posner said that in many cases welfare payments for relocation put the people burned out of South Bronx apartments in a better position to rent than black and Hispanic working people.

But he said that although there were "people who are resigned and people who have lost faith, there are people who are fighting back." He pointed to programs, just beginning, to organize tenants to pick up the management of buildings that had been abandoned by their landlords.

"I am a hopeful person, an optimistic person," but it is getting harder all the time," Assemblyman Posner said. "We are getting loaded up with hard-core families, discouraged people, relocates, people burned out of the South Bronx. The more of that you have, the less ability you have to recover."

Those who live in Highbridge talk about coping. For one 91-year-old man standing in Justo Morales's grocery store on Woodcrest Avenue the other day, the answer was simple. "They don't scare me," he said with a toothless smile. "Why would they? I want to pick on me? I'm an old man. And besides, I don't go out of my house."

For Miss Tinsley, who pays less than \$100 for her spacious, rent-controlled, three-room apartment, the physical costs of moving outweigh the mental costs of staying behind.

"So I leave the light burning and sometimes I do radio playing, and I sleep right here," she said, pointing to her living room couch. "And I wonder, what if they try to come back?"



The New York Times/Aug. 5, 1976

head with an electric cord, bound her hands and feet and looted her apartment.

"When I moved here 10 years ago, this was a very nice area," Miss Tinsley said. The rental agents used to check your background very carefully. Now they're just anxious to rent—and they rent to most anyone."

Nobody can be certain how the change in the neighborhood occurred.

"This used to be a very community-minded type of neighborhood," said David Kravitz, who has operated a drug store on Degen Avenue for 23 years. "It had to be—it's almost like a walled-in city here. But now, what if they try to come back?"

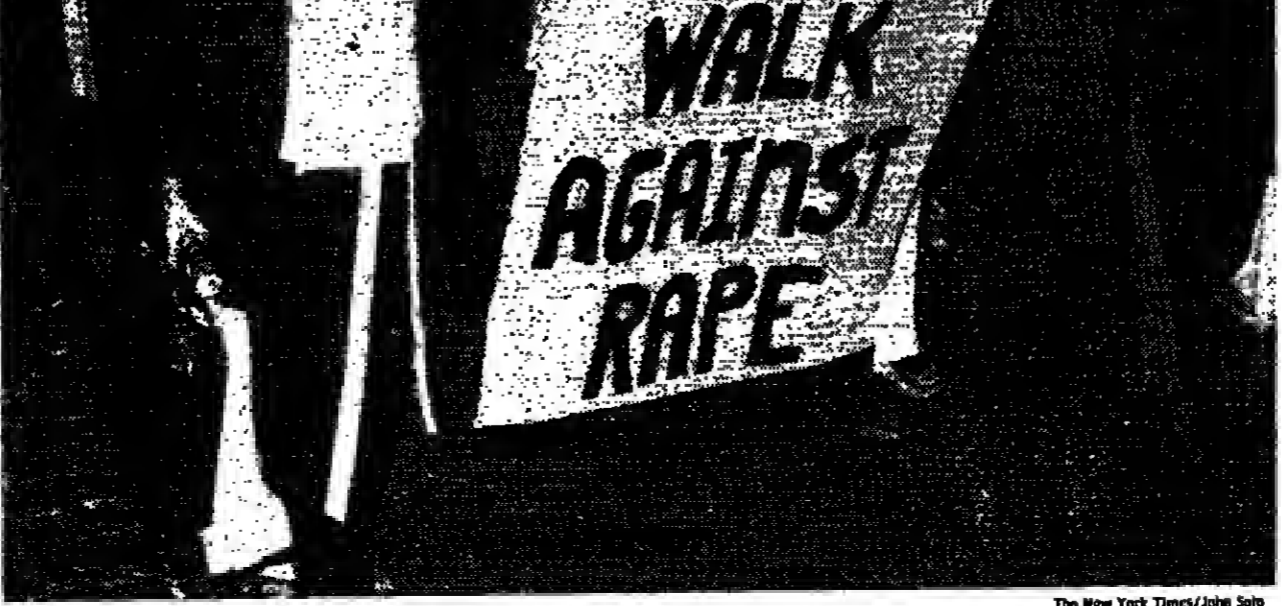
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disabled sought as Law Hearing

Aug. 4 (UPI)—The of Health, Education has held the of hearings to ns from disabled will be affected law barring dis- against the

at Rutgers. Un- day was called Walker, acting department's Of- Rights for New York

commentators from Law School student who uses tion and health-



Members of a coalition of women's groups starting their Walk Against Rape in Central Park last night

Metropolitan Briefs

Man Convicted of Killing 2 Women

Daniel Foot, 39 years old, of 201 Linden Boulevard in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, was convicted in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn of murdering two women and assaulting a third in November 1975. In testimony introduced at the 11-day trial, Mr. Foot was said to have fatally shot, stabbed and struck with a hammer Audrey Myers in her apartment at 1460 New York Avenue, and then to have turned on two visitors in the apartment, killing Paulette Virgo and injuring Eileen Hedlam. Mr. Foot, who has been placed in custody without bail pending sentencing Sept. 14, allegedly was an acquaintance of Miss Myers who tried to rob her after being let into the apartment.

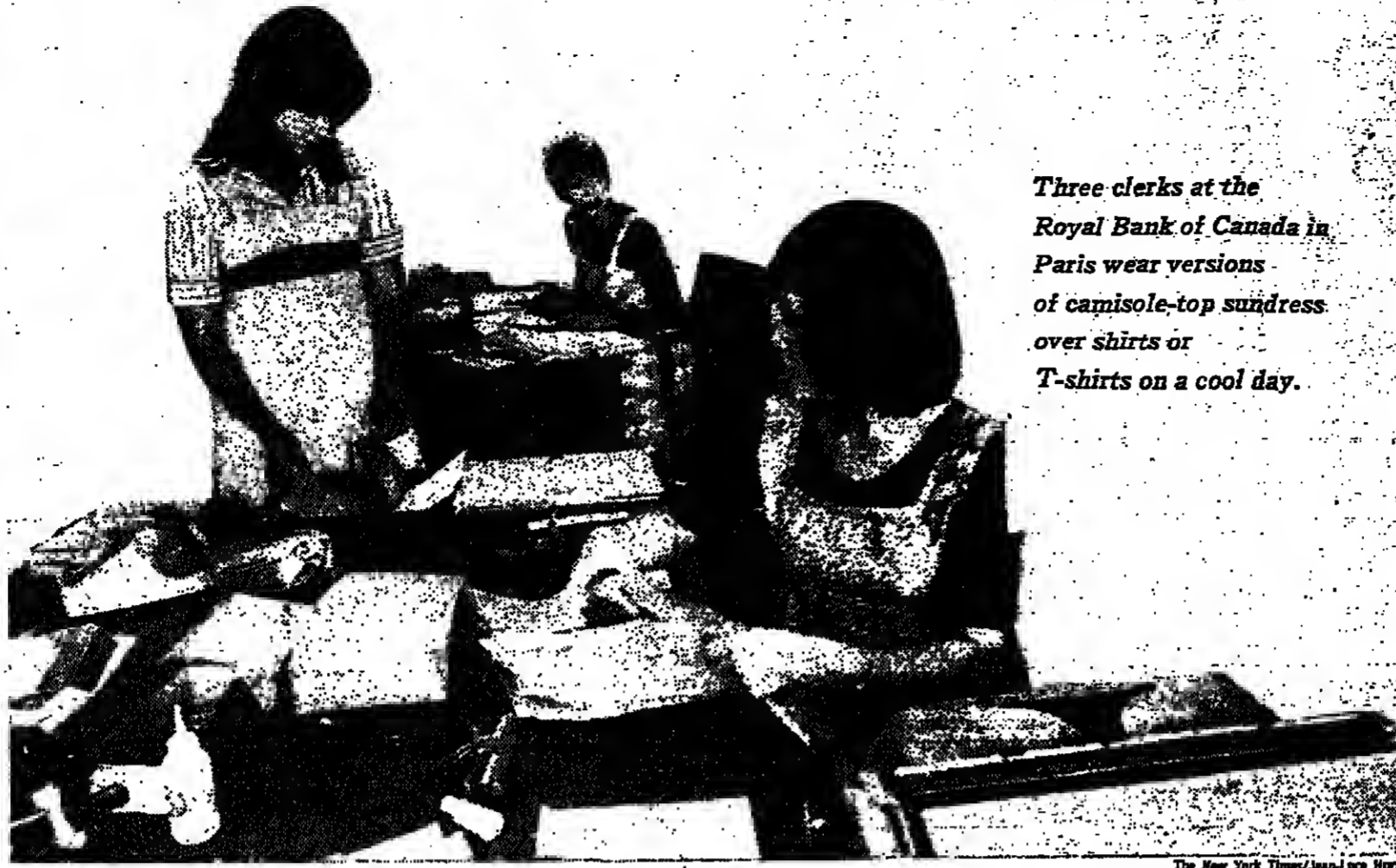
Stolen Police Walkie-Talkie Found

A police walkie-talkie stolen about four years ago from the Midtown South Precinct turned up early yesterday morning in Bridge Plaza, Queens, in the hands of a man working for a Long Island City toy-car company. According to the arresting officers, John Mooleone and Jeffrey Shore of the 108th Precinct, the walkie-talkie was used to get quick information over police channels so that the company's tow trucks would be first at the scene of an auto accident.

Connecticut Delays New Gambling

The Connecticut Gaming Commission voted to extend until January a moratorium on the licensing of new gambling operations in the state. The commission has withheld consideration of new licenses for about a year. That moratorium began during a state investigation of alleged corruption at the Bridgeport jail arena and was to have expired this month.

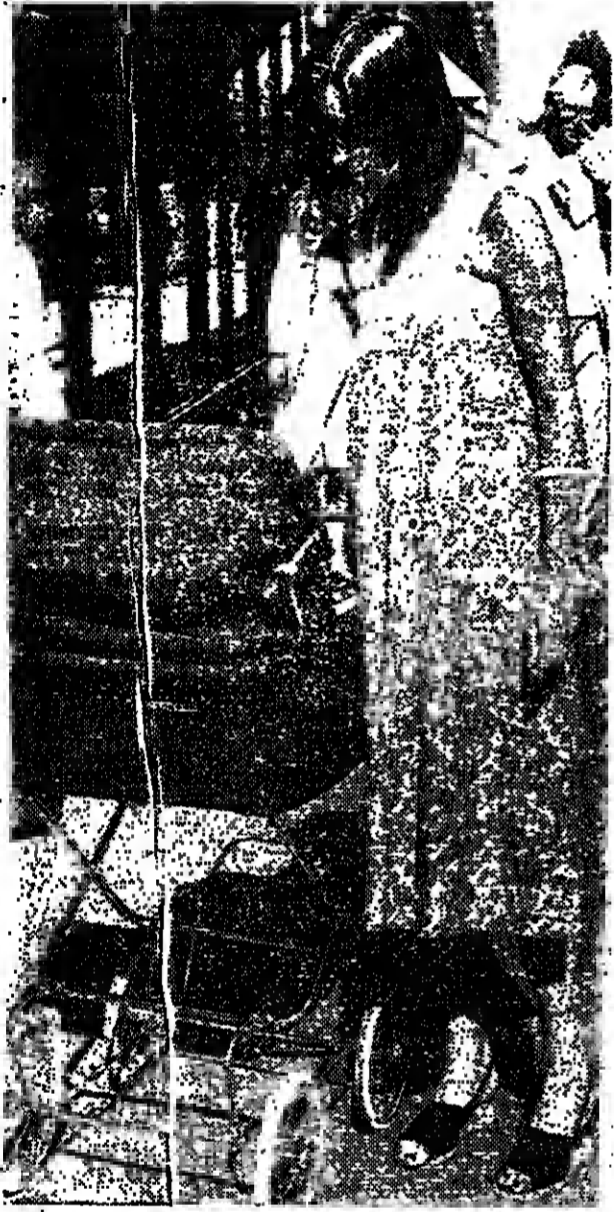
A Parisian Solution for Summer '76



Three clerks at the Royal Bank of Canada in Paris wear versions of camisole-top sundress over shirts or T-shirts on a cool day.



Popularity of the cotton sundress prevails on the Left and Right Banks in Paris this summer. Inspired by the heat wave, the style is being worn by women of all ages, from teen-agers to grandmothers. Sometimes a T-shirt is added underneath, and shoulder bags and espadrilles are the usual accompaniment.



By BERNADINE MORRIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS—Thanks to the heat wave that turned this city into an inferno through June and the first half of July, the women of Paris are swinging along the streets in the most comfortable, cool easy fashion anyone can remember.

It's a billowing sunback dress, made out of any kind of cotton fabric and instantly dubbed the "bin de soleil"—the sun bath. It requires little or no undergarments. It could double for a maternity dress, and racks of it appeared in the myriad shops of Paris with price tags in the 100-to-200 franc range (about \$20 to \$40).

As for its pedigree, Kenzo did similar loose styles a couple of seasons back, but it is not known who first adapted it for the hot weather. It caught on swiftly, however, and at the peak of the heat wave, many of the shops were sold out. Of course, their stocks were soon replenished. When a fashion catches on like this in Paris, it does so with a vengeance. This one was, atypically, based solely on comfort.

No Bra Needed
The prototype had a taut band at the bustline, thereby eliminating the need for a bra, and was loose everywhere else. Some versions had wide camisole straps at the shoulders and three buttons at the back. Some tied at the shoulders, like children's rompers. Some were open almost

to the waist at the back like a swimsuit, while others came up to the shoulder blades.

The dress was picked up by everyone from teen-agers to grandmothers. Generally speaking, the younger the wearer, the puffier the dress. Older women tended to wear it fitted more snugly.

Though this one was based more on the exigencies of comfort than on style, many women brought to it a certain chic. There was the young woman out for dinner in a voluminous dress in a white cotton that looked like sheeting. With black sandals and a black handbag, it had acquired style.

"It was so hot in June, I couldn't breathe," a secretary explained. "I just wanted something that didn't cling to me."

Her dress, in purple cotton, had a tiered skirt and looked marvelous with her jet black hair.

"I didn't expect compliments," she said. "But I got them."

Reasonable for Paris
"It was the most practical thing I ever owned," a saleswoman said. She paid the minimum price for hers, about \$20, in a Left Bank boutique, which is reasonable for any kind of apparel in Paris.

"When it was hot, I wore it almost every day for a month," she said.

When it grew cooler, the woman simply put a T-shirt underneath and wore the dress as a jumper; other women added tailored shirts.

In addition to solid color cottons, tiny flower prints are popular, and there are also chambray and denim versions.

In some offices on some days, almost every woman turned up in one version or another. Along the boutique centers on the Left Bank, the dress has all but replaced blue jeans on shoppers and in the cafes. It has also supplanted last year's T-shirt and full skirt.

"Maybe women are ready for dresses," an American observed tentatively. "And maybe they're simply insistent on comfort."

Hardly French Chic

For many American visitors, the look hardly represented French chic at its highest. The cottons had a tendency to get puffed. The dresses frequently looked tired.

"I don't care what you call it, it looks like a house dress," a buyer for a New York store insisted.

Nevertheless, when freshly pressed, when the colors were clear and the dress fit well, it did acquire a certain charm. It was most often worn with espadrilles and an over-the-shoulder bag.

It was born out of the exigencies of need rather than fashion and it in some ways suggested a uniform that worked.

"It's more interesting than seeing everybody in blue jeans," a visitor observed.

"You couldn't wear blue jeans this summer," a young Parisienne volunteered. "It was too hot."

Status on the Wrist

By ENID NEMY

Every so often, an accessory comes along that turns out to be instant status. Occasionally, as difficult as it may be to believe, the item becomes status even before it's arrived.

Let's take the Porsche watch (the verb is used figuratively; it's impossible to take as it isn't yet here). The watch has been around Europe for about two years, circling some of the most chic continental wrists, male and female. It was bound to be only a matter of time before the word spread.

There are a number of attractions to the watch, not the least of which is its name. It was designed by Ferdinand A. Porsche, one of the four sons of the German automobile family, and head of the Porsche Design Studio.

Then there's the fact that the watch face simulates the dashboard of the Porsche automobile, black with red hands and luminous white dots. And although there's no provision for mileage or speed, the watch is self-winding, with a day and date indicator, second, minute and hour counters and tachometer. The strap is made of black ionized steel.

The price is what is considered as modest in circles that care and know about the latest. The women's version is \$325, and the men's \$475, but the latter is waterproof, in case a martini is carelessly sloshed or the chauffeur doesn't deliver the car on time on a rainy day.

Business being what it is, it will not surprise anyone to know that a knockoff of the watch or copy as it is known in polite circles, was made even before the original was imported.

The ersatz version is modestly priced by anyone's standard. It's \$25 for either men or women, has a one-jewel Swiss movement, is shockproof, water resistant, antimagnetic and has a calendar on the face. The strap is black plastic with a webbed effect.

Both watches, the original and the copy, which was designed by John Correo of the Saville Watch Company, are made in Switzerland. And both lend an air of authority to any wrist.

Bonwit Teller, whose chairman, John Schumacher, was instrumental in bringing the watch into this country, will carry both watches on its main floor. The floor is now getting a face-lift but anyone who wanders in after tomorrow should be able to find the right counter and emerge poorer but happier.



Original Porsche watch for men, right, is \$475. Copy, at left, \$25 has square face.



Copy of women's version of watch, at left, is \$25. Original is \$325. All at Bonwit Teller.

Artist Shapes Dough Into Nostalg

By RUTH ROBINSON

Bread may be the staff of life and all that, but it can be put to artistic use as well. Witness those bright little ornaments of bread dough from Ecuador that show up around Christmas time and look so pretty on the tree.

Stephen White uses the same medium, a mixture of flour and salt and water for collages capturing the spirit of the city on a steamy summer's night. When the dough has been baked, he paints it with watercolors and sprays it with a fixative to protect the surface.

The basic scene is invariably the same. A dough checker can disappear down a city street with a full dough moon shining down against a background painted on a piece of plywood, the whole protected by a Lucite box frame.

The number of dough lamp-posts added to give perspective may vary, there may be just one dough brownstone or a group of brownstones, the cab's taillights may be red buttons or simply gobs of dough. For reasons of his own, the license plate is always the same—NYS1.

The artist uses dough in a lighter vein also, for clown faces with mouths open wide enough to hold a mirror. These sell for \$8 and \$12 at My Rich Uncle Henry, 1452 Second Avenue near 76th Street, do the collages for \$17.50 (5 by 7 inches) and \$30 (11 by 14 inches).

It's hard to keep small fry amused when traveling. Comic books hold the attention only so long; guessing games soon pall and coloring isn't always practicable.

Leisure Learning Products however, is introducing a series of 19 bright plastic games from Israel that it says will keep busy little hands out of mischief and active minds stimulated. They are particularly good for children from 3 to 6 years of age. In addition to being fun they teach mathematics and

spelling and encourage creativity.

Many can be enjoyed by a youngster alone as well as with companions. Some, like Brainy Blocks, also come in advanced versions, for 7- and 8-year-olds.

Already popular here are One-Two-Three-Go!, which puts substance into the concept of numbers; Pic-A-Pic, which teaches cross referencing, and Fit It! which deals with color, shape and picture identification.

The games, available at Bloomingdale's, mostly include a playing tray that comes in handy on a plane

or train or at the beach. Prices range from \$4 to \$10.

One of these days, baby, it's going to be cold outside. And when it is, you might want to snuggle your head into the warmest hat you can find.

Because it is colder in Iceland than in most places, Icelandic sheep grow the warmest wool, says Janet Laurentano, who spends her spare time away from her job as an assistant film editor, crocheting watch caps from natural lop yarn from Iceland.

Besides growing the sheep seem a wide variety of colors, so the ranges from an entire field of grays, deep browns, Mrs. Laurentano caps with just bright colored y.

It takes her a designer, who to crochet a arts degree from School of Design also a weaver. 5 caps turn out of they are much of the machine-made del's at the next month.



end of season Sale
A Susan Bennis/Warren Edwards Design
Exclusively for Couture Collection
The Chelsea Cobble
122 East 55th St
755-43

سكس من الالمن

Collegiate, \$26.80, Victor As Copano Is Disqualified

OCEANPORT, N. J., Aug. 4—The disqualification of the 6-5 Copano in the \$23,000 first division...

was disqualified and dropped to second for having veered sharply on the Brighton Farm horse, ridden by Jimmy Edwards...

duVal third, a nose farther back. Despite having finished a good second in the Philadelphia Turf Handicap...

Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

Table of horse racing results at Saratoga, including race numbers, names, and times.

At Saratoga

Robby Stable's Ivory Wand, ridden by Pat Day, added to her unbeaten streak when she romped to a two-length victory...



DRIVER'S RELATIVES VISIT HIM IN HOSPITAL: Marlene Lauda, wife of Niki Lauda, and Florian Lauda, the driver's brother...

Today's Entries at Monmouth

Table of horse racing entries for Monmouth, listing race numbers, names, and jockeys.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table of horse racing results at Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers and winners.

People in Sports Team Canada Gets 2 Ranger

The New York Rangers announced yesterday that Phil Esposito, center, and Carol Vadnais, defenseman...

years ago, Gogolak was waived injured, as was Hornsby.

Lowell Lubie, team physician for the Pittsburgh Penguins, will serve as acting coach of the team...

Elmo Wright, who was dropped by the New York Giants last week, has been signed by the New Orleans Saints...

was named football on the New York Merchant's Academy at Kings...

Findley Metelaha, Cornell's heavyweight man crew for the 1975-76 season...

Carlos Palomino, world welterweight champion, will defend his title for the first time on Sept. 11...

Today's Entries at Saratoga

Table of horse racing entries for Saratoga, listing race numbers, names, and jockeys.

Monmouth Results

Table of horse racing results at Monmouth, including race numbers and winners.

Tonight's Entries at Yon

Table of horse racing entries for Yonkers Raceway, listing race numbers, names, and jockeys.

Automobile Exchange

Advertisement for Avis Car Leasing, featuring the text 'Bring us your best deal. We'll show you why ours is better.'

Advertisement for Volvo Martin's BMW Honda, listing various car models and prices.

Advertisement for Jaguar Peugeot Triumph, listing car models and prices.

Advertisement for Volvo, listing car models and prices.

Advertisement for Station Wagons and Buses, listing various models.

Advertisement for Cars Wanted, listing various car models.

Advertisement for Top Cash, listing various car models.

Large advertisement for Avis Car Leasing, including contact information and a list of car models.

Advertisement for Executive Car Leasing, listing various car models.

Advertisement for Cars Wanted, listing various car models.

Advertisement for Top Cash, listing various car models.

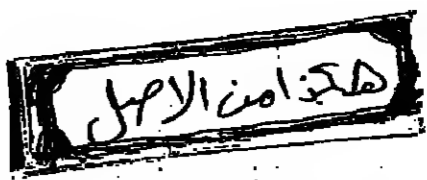
Advertisement for Station Wagons and Buses, listing various models.

Advertisement for Cars Wanted, listing various car models.

Advertisement for Top Cash, listing various car models.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Gets 2 Ra



Muhammad Ali greets admirers as he returns to his hotel after a boxing exhibition at the Wollman Rink

re Anderson

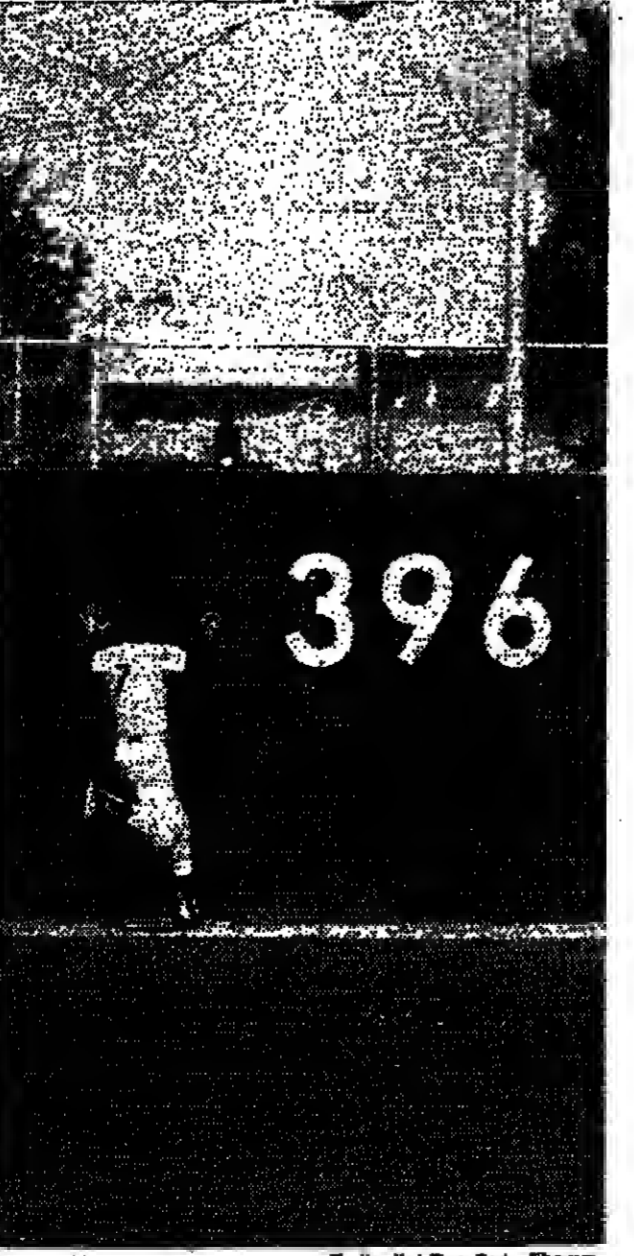
Ali 'Workin' On' a Stevenson Bout

Through the leafy trees of Central Park, people were ag toward the Wollman Rink where a familiar voice boxing ring was shouting, "I might call the exact the clown will go down!"

Can't tell until they say, 'Round seven'... 'Round nine'... 'Round 10'.

ts' Koosman Subdues Expos, 4-0

URRAY CHASS... y the Mets and the ayed the early in- the game, it should a yesterday's epi- television's "General

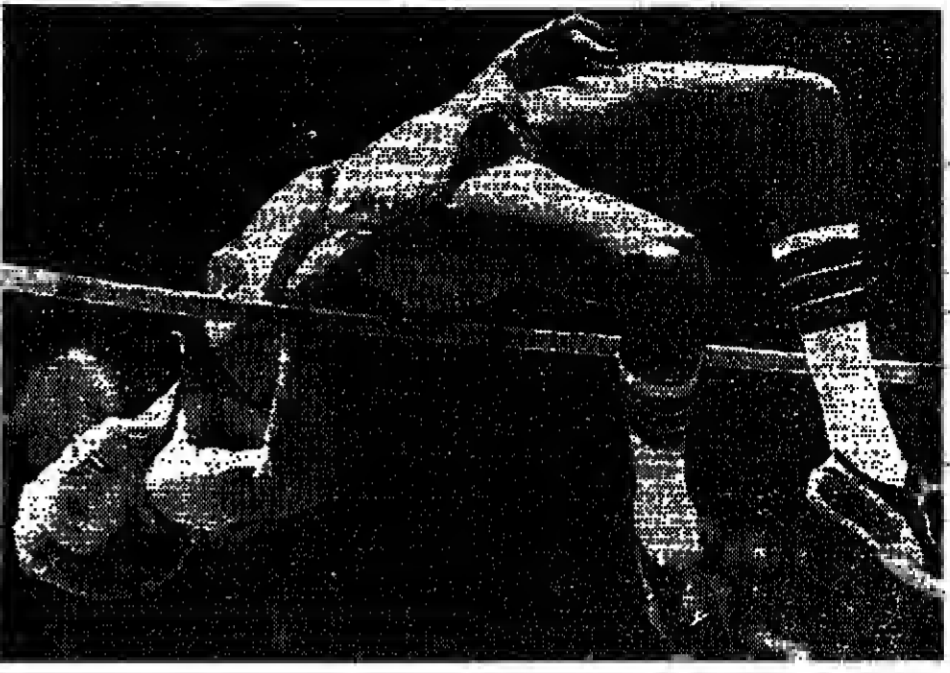


Ed Kranepool of the Mets runs into the center-field wall, pursuing ground-rule double by Expos' Earl Williams.

base for Millan and Bruce Boisclair finished up in left field.

Yankees' Stones Raises Mark In High Jump to 7-7 1/4

By PARTON KEESE Special to The New York Times MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4 — Sixto Lezcano powered a two-run homer off Catfish Hunter that enabled the Milwaukee Brewers to beat the New York Yankees, 4-3, tonight in the first game of a doubleheader.



Dwight Stones jumping 7 feet 7 inches in June, a mark he broke last night

Rookie Linebacker Impresses Giants

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Aug. 4—The way the Giants offense and defense treat each other, this town is more like Peyton Place than the pastorially named home of the Reader's Digest.

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4— Dwight Stones got his dry runway at Franklin Field to- night, and he flew to a world record of 7 feet 7 1/4 inches in the high jump during the Bicentennial Meet of Cham- pions.

Four days after his frustrating failure to clear 7-3 1/4 on a wet runway in the Olympic Stadium, the 22-year-old Stones broke the world mark of 7-7 he set two months ago at this same track in the National Collegiate championships.

Tickets Still Available

The annual midsummer exhibition game between the Giants and the Jets will be played on Monday night at Yankee Stadium, but there does not seem to be the interest in the event as in the past.

In the second game the Yanks led, 7-1, in the top of the eighth inning. It was also Hunter's third loss in a row, matching his worst stretch as a Yankee last year, when he dropped his first three starts.

After Lezcano's clout in the third, Hunter became almost untouchable as he allowed only two singles the rest of the way.

Table with columns for Yankees (A) and Milwaukee (A), listing players and statistics.

Advertisement for Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky, featuring a bottle image and the slogan 'Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian'.

Giants Halt Red Streak, 4-1; Montefusco Picks Up No. 11

By DEANE MCGOWEN
John (The Count) Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants is not quite as flamboyant as Detroit's Mark (The Bird) Fidrych who cleans the mound on his hands and knees and also talks to the ball as he prepares to pitch.

But Montefusco is a talker as well. He talks to the hitters, vows to strike them out, and says he thinks he can beat any team in baseball.

Yesterday in Candlestick Park, Montefusco beat the champion Cincinnati Reds, 4-1, ending a seven-game winning streak. Montefusco said, "I should have shot

third when Joe Morgan singled and scored on a double by Dan Driessen.

Montefusco was at his best in the clutch, especially against George Foster, the National League runs-batted-in leader. He fanned Foster three times with runners in scoring position to throttle the Big Red Machine's attack.

Foster said, "He gave me my pitch, the fastball, a couple of times and I didn't hit it. I sure couldn't hit his pitch, the breaking stuff, so the result was three strikeouts and a lot of guys left out base."

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Phillies 7, Cubs 5
AT CHICAGO — Mike Schmidt hit a pair of homers to drive in three runs and Tim Lincecum also hit a home run to back the strong relief pitching of Gene Garber. Schmidt hit his first homer in the fourth to set off the off a game-tying, four-run rally. After McCarver hit his blow in the sixth, Schmidt connected again with Gary Maddox on base. The homers gave Schmidt a total of 29, seven of them in Wrigley Field this season, four of them in one game. Garber relieved in the sixth and pitched scoreless ball the rest of the way to gain his seventh triumph against two defeats.

Braves 1, Padres 0
AT ATLANTA — Jimmy Wynn doubled to left-center to score Rod Gilbreath with the winning run in the ninth, and that hit sent Randy Jones to his sixth defeat. Jones has the season's most victories, 18. Dick Ruthven

scattered eight hits but blanked the Padres to earn his 12th triumph against 9 defeats. Jones had opportunities early in the game to help himself with the bat but grounded out in the second and fourth and struck out in the sixth, leaving two base-runners stranded each time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Indians 3, Orioles 0
AT CLEVELAND — Duane Kuiper, who has been smacking the ball at a 440 clip since the All-Star break, rounded up Jim Palmer's bid for his 15th victory by cracking four hits, and Rick Waits scattered eight hits to even his record at 5-5. Palmer pitched the distance, also with an eight-hit effort, but suffered his 10th loss. Waits, a 24-year-old left-hander, was tagged for three singles in the fifth and two more in the sixth, but saved his shutout as his infield made two key double plays.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 1
AT DETROIT — Ferguson Jenkins won his sixth straight game on a best effort to raise his record to 11-8, and Fred Lynn and Cecil Cooper smacked homers. Jenkins lost his shutout when Jason Thompson, a rookie, belted his 16th homer off the third-deck roof of Tiger Stadium in right field. Lynn hit his seventh homer in the fifth with two out to give Boston the lead, then Cooper hit his ninth homer in the sixth with Jim Rice on base. That blow sent Vern Riffe out of the game with a 6-9 record and his seventh defeat in his last decisions.



Jerry Koosman of the Mets pitching against the Expos during the fifth inning at Shea Stadium.

Mets Score On 4-Hitter By Koosman

Continued From Page 39
him from the Mets as thought had it. Asked if he thought he was going anywhere, the amiable first baseman replied, "I'm not going anywhere to my knowledge, except to People's for dinner tonight."

MONTREAL (U.P.) — Mets (M.) defeated Expos (E.) 4-1 in a 10-inning game at Shea Stadium. The Mets scored on a four-hit performance by pitcher Jerry Koosman. Koosman pitched six innings, allowing only one hit and one run. The Expos scored in the eighth inning on a home run by Fred Lewis. The Mets' offense was led by Fred Lynn, who hit a home run in the fifth inning, and Cecil Cooper, who hit a home run in the sixth. The game was tied 1-1 in the eighth inning but the Mets scored in the ninth on a double by Fred Lynn and a home run by Fred Lewis.

Continued From Page 39
private pupil of Mets' trainer, the new coach.

Carson has been teammates from this week. "I'm not going anywhere to my knowledge, except to People's for dinner tonight."

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Baseball Roundup

them out." And he added, "I honestly think I can win 20 games this year. I only need nine more, and if I can beat these guys, there's no reason why I can't beat anyone else."

Montefusco ran his woolest record to 11-9, scattering eight hits, striking out five and walking two before Randy Moffitt relieved in the ninth.

Gary Matthews gave his pitcher the runs he needed in the first inning when he cracked a homer, No. 13, off Gary Nolan with two out and Barry Herndon on base and Barry Herndon on base.

Matthews also doubled and scored in the eighth on a single by Darrell Evans. Gary Thomasson's single in the third scored Herndon with the Giants' third run.

The Reds' run came to the

Major League Box Scores and Standings

CINCINNATI (N) vs SAN FRANCISCO (M)		PHILADELPHIA (N) vs CHICAGO (M)		TUESDAY NIGHT		TUESDAY NIGHT	
Griffey 2b	4-0-0	Griffey 2b	4-0-0	Philadelphia (N)	4-1-0	St. Louis (N)	4-1-0
Montefusco 3b	3-0-0	Montefusco 3b	3-0-0	Chicago (M)	0-3-0	Philadelphia (M)	0-3-0
Herndon 1b	1-0-0	Herndon 1b	1-0-0	St. Louis (M)	0-3-0	Chicago (N)	0-3-0
Mathews 2b	1-0-0	Mathews 2b	1-0-0	Philadelphia (N)	0-3-0	St. Louis (M)	0-3-0
Garber 3b	1-0-0	Garber 3b	1-0-0	Chicago (M)	0-3-0	Philadelphia (M)	0-3-0
Moffitt 3b	1-0-0	Moffitt 3b	1-0-0	St. Louis (M)	0-3-0	Chicago (N)	0-3-0
Wynn 1b	1-0-0	Wynn 1b	1-0-0	Philadelphia (N)	0-3-0	St. Louis (M)	0-3-0
Mathews 2b	1-0-0	Mathews 2b	1-0-0	Chicago (M)	0-3-0	Philadelphia (M)	0-3-0
Herndon 1b	1-0-0	Herndon 1b	1-0-0	St. Louis (M)	0-3-0	Chicago (N)	0-3-0
Mathews 2b	1-0-0	Mathews 2b	1-0-0	Philadelphia (N)	0-3-0	St. Louis (M)	0-3-0
Herndon 1b	1-0-0	Herndon 1b	1-0-0	Chicago (M)	0-3-0	Philadelphia (M)	0-3-0
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Herndon 1b	1-0-0	Herndon 1b	1-0-0	Philadelphia (N)	0-3-0	St. Louis (M)	0-3-

Stones Raises Record

Continued From Page 39

and Rod Dixon, a New Zealand countryman.

Wellman finished second, five feet behind, in 3:56.26, with Dixon third at 3:58.44.

Liquori aid the accident occurred after Walker tried to move out of a box.

"I had Walker boxed in real good," Liquori said. "Walker tapped me out the shoulder. I ignored him. Then I think he tried to go back and go around. Wessinghage stepped on him and he stepped on me. It was like a high school race."

Stones appeared in rare form despite his Montreal setback, perhaps buoyed by the good weather and the knowledge that he had done well here before.

He cleared 6-10, 7-0, 7-2 and 7-3 on his first attempts, 7-2 1/4 on his second jump and 7-5 1/4 on his first attempt. He was so confident at 7-7 1/4 that he signed an autograph with the numbers "7-7 1/4" even before he attempted the jump.

"The Astroturf on the infield is very quick and downhill, and the surface right in front of the pit was very quick and stable," Stones said. "Everything is fast. It takes very little effort to get speed here, and I had energy at the end."

M-i-c-k-e-y

Stones acknowledged that the meet "was a good place for me to get meotal things out of my system." Any meotal depression didn't last long, however, for Stones quickly donned a familiar Mickey Mouse T-shirt as he addressed the crowd over the public-address system. The shirt read "Stones and Mickey Mouse R #1."

Steve Riddick, who anchored the victorious United States 400-meter relay team in Montreal, won the 100-meter dash in 10.24 seconds, four feet ahead of Guy Abrahams of Panama.

"I had ooe had race in Mootreal and it cost me," said Riddick, who failed to reach the final in the open 100. "Tonight, I was off good all the way."

Much of the drama was lost in the race with the inability of Steve Williams and Houston McTear to show any return to form after recent injuries.

Besides Stones, several other Olympians also got belated opportunities to display their talents.

Boit Beats Belger

Mike Boit, who was denied a chance to compete in Montreal because of Kenya's withdrawal, led from start to finish in the 300 and beat Mark Belger, the Villanova half-miler, by two yards in 1:46.06.

"I just wanted to have a good race," said Boit, who competed in a Pacific Coast Club jersey. "I haven't run in such a long time. And there was all that pressure in Montreal."

Belger was astonished with his time, 1:46.30, considering that he had been an Olympic finalist in Montreal and had not worked out seriously in almost three weeks.

"This is unbelievable," said the North Bellmore, L. I. resident, who just missed making the American team. "I wish I had dooe some speed work."

Dick Quax of New Zealand, who lacked the finishing kick to catch Lasse Viren in the Olympic 5,000-meter final, overtook The Flying Finn tonight with 300 yards left in the two-mile.

Quax outran Duncan McDonald, the United States Olympian, by 10 yards in 8:17.08. But considering Viren's Olympic schedule of two 10,000 races, two more in the 5,000 and last Saturday's fifth-place finish in the marathon, his 8:21.47 time tonight was remarkable.

The 100-meter dash was supposed to be a post-Olympic showdown of what might have been in Montreal. Nothing happened, however, because none of the sprinters were sufficiently recovered from injuries that had originally sidetracked their Olympic plans.

McTear was forced to withdraw from the United States team shortly before the games opened after pulling a hamstring muscle in his left leg crossing the finish line of the 100. He barely left the starting blocks tonight before pulling up.

MEN'S TRACK EVENTS

400-Meter Hurdles—1. Joe Boldino, Pacific Coast Club, 4:44.2; 2. Mike Shino, Ohio State, 4:52.1; 3. Mark Belger, Villanova, 4:58.1; 4. Harold Schwab, D.C. Striders, 5:10.4.

800-Meter Run—1. Herman Prazer, Philadelphia Flyers Club, 2:04.7; 2. Jim Dyer, Villanova, 2:06.8; 3. Fred Sowersby, Kentucky, 2:07.9; 4. Maurice Newman, D.C. Striders, 2:09.2; 5. Dennis Dyer, New York Pioneer Club, 2:14.1; 6. Alfred Dave, Jamaica, 2:14.4.

100-Meter Run—1. Steve Riddick, Philadelphia Flyers Club, 1:10.2; 2. Abraham Panama, 1:10.4; 3. James Gillen, Guyana, 1:11.9; 4. Steve Williams, Florida T.C., 1:12.9.

300-Meter Run—1. Mike Boit, Kenya and Pacific Coast Club, 1:46.06; 2. Mark Belger, Villanova, 1:46.30; 3. Tom McLain, Buckeye, 1:48.7; 4. Bill Martin, Dallas College, 1:49.4; 5. Rick Brown, Texas Striders, 1:51.9; 6. Mark Robinson, Catholic U., 1:52.8.

WOMEN'S TRACK EVENTS

400-Meter Run—1. Lorna Ferde, Barbados and Atlanta T.C., 1:32.4; 2. Evelyn Dalbey, Philadelphia Flyers Club, 1:32.6; 3. Pat Higgs, Club Kayenne, 1:34.7; 4. Cora Mullen, Greater Falmouth T.C., 1:35.6.

800-Meter Run—1. Francis Larrow, Pacific Coast Club, 2:12.1; 2. Ellen Swenson, West Germany, 2:16.7; 3. Carol Jones, Atlanta T.C., 2:19.5; 4. Donna Gardner, Club Kayenne, 2:16.4.

Wider U.S. Role Urged to Prevent Cities From Being Exploited by Owners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UPI)—The Federal Government should give more leverage to communities threatened with abandonment by owners of professional sports teams, a Buffalo city attorney told a House committee today.

Leslie G. Foschio, Buffalo's corporation counsel, told the Select Committee on Professional Sports that Buffalo offered a good example of actions by some sports owners that required giving city officials more negotiation power.

Representative John W. Wyder of New York went even further and wondered if cities should become owners of sports franchises in some cases since municipal stadiums and other fac-

tors give them an important financial stake in sports.

"I don't see any reason the Buffalo Braves couldn't be owned by the City of Buffalo," he said of the basketball team. "I can see why they wouldn't operate the team. That would cause problems."

Later he suggested that since sports franchises enjoyed a special legal status, a price for that status might be full disclosure of team finances.

Equal Footing Sought

Foschio said: "In addition to the remedies provided by the Federal antitrust statutes, the Federal Government should provide municipalities conciliation and mediation services in an effort to keep municipalities on at least an equal footing with the owners of professional sport-ing teams at the negotiating table."

As examples of Buffalo's problems, he cited its "baptism of fire" in 1964 when Ralph Wilson, owner of the American Football League's Buffalo Bills, demanded about 1.5 million in improvements at the city's old stadium.

Later, threatened with loss of the Bills, a new stadium was built with public funds in a Buffalo suburb. Foschio also cited lease considerations given to the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League and last winter's problems in negotiating a new lease for the National Basketball Association's Braves.

"Finally, all matters were

resolved between the Braves and the city in a contract that went as far as humanly possible to grant liberal parity to the Braves and the Sabres," he said, adding that city officials then were surprised to hear that the Braves would move to Hollywood, Fla.

The Braves' owner, Paul Snyder, eventually agreed to keep the club in Buffalo, at least temporarily, but only after the city filed a multi-million-dollar antitrust suit.

Status Is Different

"The relationship of a community, especially where its local government also owns the sports facility to be used for production of the event, is not an ordinary commercial relationship because of the unique psychological impact upon the community as reinforced by the media," Foschio said.

"This is true because there is a desire of the community to enable the franchise to operate a first-class team. Secondly, there is the constant concern that the provisions deemed onerous by the franchise owners will cause them to leave town."

"The cities have investments in their teams and there is heavy public involvement. Right now the leagues have great leverage and there is a need for Federal involvement to equalize positions in the negotiations."

Another witness, William J. Conrick, secretary-treasur-

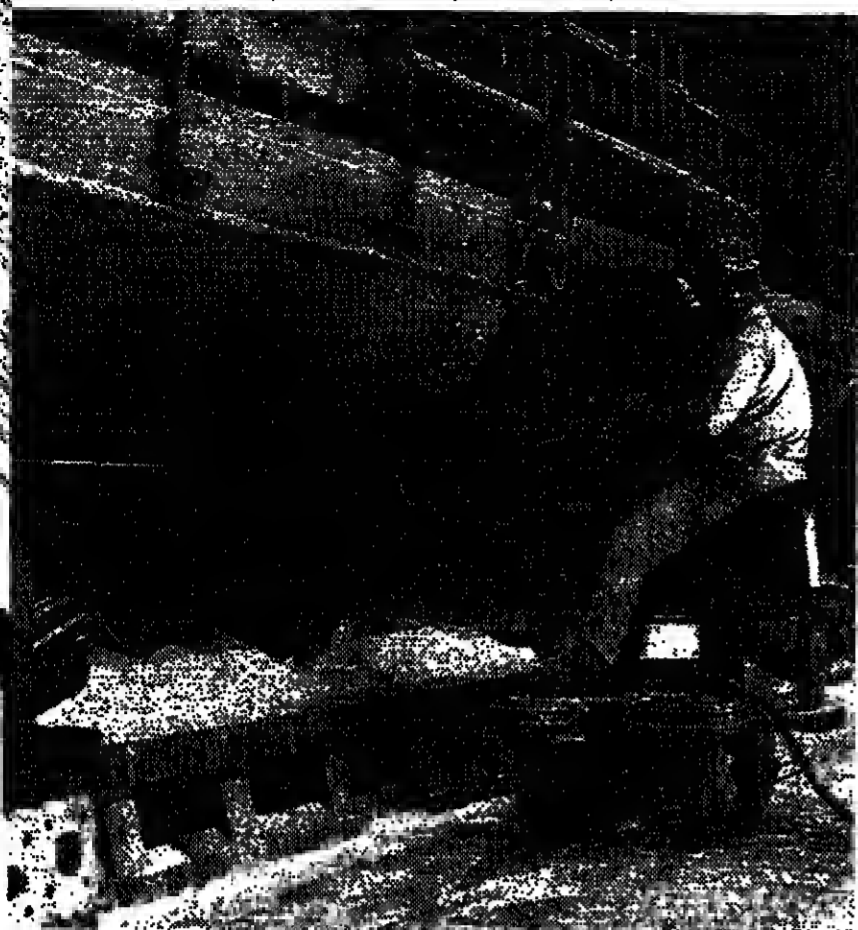
er of the Louisiana dome Authority, said group would make cant lease concessions tract-a major league team even though facility's annual would run from \$5 to \$7 million for several years.

Conrick also Louisiana's taxpayers happy with the \$16 lico Superdome. B statement was dis Representative Gil Long.

"That deficit has a bad taste in many mouth, but it's there have to make the he Long said of the which costs \$26,000 run.

High Tides Around New York

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Am. ...	118 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	-1/2
Ind. ...	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	-1/2
Transp. ...	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2	-1/2
Pub. Util. ...	108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2	-1/2
Chem. ...	106 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2	-1/2
Elect. ...	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2	-1/2
Tele. ...	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	-1/2
Auto. ...	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1/2
Food ...	98 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	-1/2
Textile ...	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	-1/2
Apparel ...	94 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	-1/2
Shoe ...	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	-1/2
Leather ...	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	-1/2
Metals ...	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	-1/2
Oil ...	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	-1/2
Energy ...	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	-1/2
Health Care ...	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	-1/2
Biotech ...	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	-1/2
Pharmaceutical ...	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	-1/2
Medical Equipment ...	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	-1/2
Health Services ...	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	-1/2
Health Insurance ...	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Equipment ...	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Services ...	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Products ...	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Facilities ...	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Personnel ...	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Research ...	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Education ...	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Training ...	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Consulting ...	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Marketing ...	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Distribution ...	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Sales ...	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Support ...	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Maintenance ...	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	43 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Replacement ...	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	19 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	1 1/2	1/2	1 1/2	1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	1/2	0	1/2	0	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	0	-1/2	0	-1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-1/2	-1	-1/2	-1	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-1	-1 1/2	-1	-1 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-1 1/2	-2	-1 1/2	-2	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-2	-2 1/2	-2	-2 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-2 1/2	-3	-2 1/2	-3	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-3	-3 1/2	-3	-3 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-3 1/2	-4	-3 1/2	-4	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-4	-4 1/2	-4	-4 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-4 1/2	-5	-4 1/2	-5	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-5	-5 1/2	-5	-5 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-5 1/2	-6	-5 1/2	-6	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-6	-6 1/2	-6	-6 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-6 1/2	-7	-6 1/2	-7	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-7	-7 1/2	-7	-7 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-7 1/2	-8	-7 1/2	-8	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-8	-8 1/2	-8	-8 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-8 1/2	-9	-8 1/2	-9	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-9	-9 1/2	-9	-9 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-9 1/2	-10	-9 1/2	-10	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-10	-10 1/2	-10	-10 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-10 1/2	-11	-10 1/2	-11	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-11	-11 1/2	-11	-11 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-11 1/2	-12	-11 1/2	-12	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-12	-12 1/2	-12	-12 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-12 1/2	-13	-12 1/2	-13	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-13	-13 1/2	-13	-13 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-13 1/2	-14	-13 1/2	-14	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-14	-14 1/2	-14	-14 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-14 1/2	-15	-14 1/2	-15	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-15	-15 1/2	-15	-15 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-15 1/2	-16	-15 1/2	-16	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-16	-16 1/2	-16	-16 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-16 1/2	-17	-16 1/2	-17	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-17	-17 1/2	-17	-17 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-17 1/2	-18	-17 1/2	-18	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-18	-18 1/2	-18	-18 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-18 1/2	-19	-18 1/2	-19	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-19	-19 1/2	-19	-19 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-19 1/2	-20	-19 1/2	-20	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-20	-20 1/2	-20	-20 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-20 1/2	-21	-20 1/2	-21	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-21	-21 1/2	-21	-21 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-21 1/2	-22	-21 1/2	-22	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-22	-22 1/2	-22	-22 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-22 1/2	-23	-22 1/2	-23	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-23	-23 1/2	-23	-23 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-23 1/2	-24	-23 1/2	-24	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-24	-24 1/2	-24	-24 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-24 1/2	-25	-24 1/2	-25	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-25	-25 1/2	-25	-25 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-25 1/2	-26	-25 1/2	-26	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-26	-26 1/2	-26	-26 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-26 1/2	-27	-26 1/2	-27	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-27	-27 1/2	-27	-27 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-27 1/2	-28	-27 1/2	-28	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-28	-28 1/2	-28	-28 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-28 1/2	-29	-28 1/2	-29	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-29	-29 1/2	-29	-29 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-29 1/2	-30	-29 1/2	-30	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-30	-30 1/2	-30	-30 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-30 1/2	-31	-30 1/2	-31	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-31	-31 1/2	-31	-31 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-31 1/2	-32	-31 1/2	-32	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-32	-32 1/2	-32	-32 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-32 1/2	-33	-32 1/2	-33	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-33	-33 1/2	-33	-33 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-33 1/2	-34	-33 1/2	-34	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-34	-34 1/2	-34	-34 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Upgrades ...	-34 1/2	-35	-34 1/2	-35	-1/2
Health Care Modernizations ...	-35	-35 1/2	-35	-35 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Renovations ...	-35 1/2	-36	-35 1/2	-36	-1/2
Health Care Restorations ...	-36	-36 1/2	-36	-36 1/2	-1/2
Health Care Repairs ...	-36 1/2	-37	-36 1/2	-37	-1/2
Health Care Replacements ...	-37	-37 1/2	-37	-37 1/2	-1/2



Worker breaking crust on a pot where alumina is transformed into molten aluminum yesterday, Alcoa raised domestic price of unalloyed aluminum by 4 cents a pound.

Alcoa Lifts Prices; Raiser Acts Abroad

By GENE SMITH
The nation's top aluminum producer, the Aluminum Company of America, has raised the domestic price of unalloyed aluminum by 4 cents a pound, to 48 cents, effective as of today. The company said yesterday that its adjustments would also apply on prices of its primary ingot product and to approximately 45 percent of its mill product line, or an average of approximately 7 percent.

The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, the third major producer, coincidentally announced that it would raise the international price of primary aluminum sold on a cost-plus insurance and freight basis to major world ports (excluding Latin America) by 5 cents, to 48 cents a pound, effective with shipments as of Aug. 16.

A spokesman for Kaiser said late in the afternoon that there had been no chance to study the Alcoa pricing action. He noted that published prices for primary aluminum ingot delivered to users in major world markets, when converted to United States dollars, ranged from 44 cents a pound in the United States to 57 cents in Japan.

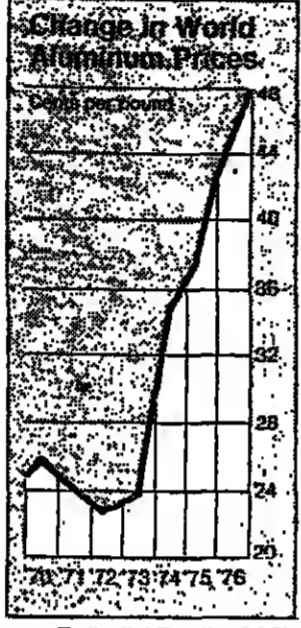
No Reynolds Comment
The nation's No. 2 aluminum producer, the Reynolds Metals Company, said it would have "no comment on either domestic or international aluminum pricing."

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which does not have authority to prohibit price changes, said it would have "no specific comment" on yesterday's aluminum pricing actions.

However, William Lilely 3d, the acting director of the council, pointed out that on April 30 his agency had announced a "separate, longer-term comparative study of recent price behavior of a number of metals-producing industries including steel, copper, aluminum, lead, zinc and manganese."

It was indicated at the time that the survey would analyze recent trends in production, shipments, inventories, orders, costs, gross margins, imports and export prices to determine if price increases were "consistent with the price movements."

Continued on Page 46, Column 3



The New York Times/Aug. 5, 1976

ANTI-BRIBE UNIT PLANNED BY U.N.

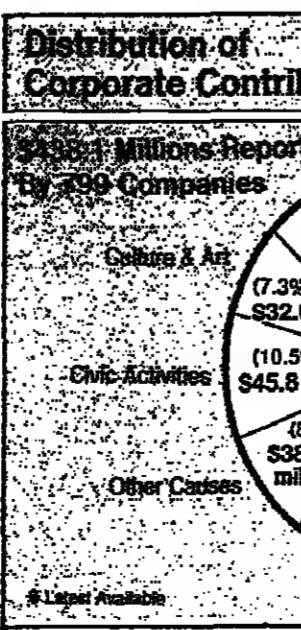
Economic and Social Council Seeks Accord to Prevent Multinational Corruption

Special to The New York Times
GENEVA, Aug. 4—The United Nations Economic and Social Council agreed today to set up an intergovernmental group that would prepare an accord designed to prevent bribery and other corrupt practices by multinational companies.

Acting on a United States initiative, the 54-nation council adopted by consensus at a meeting of its economic committee a resolution calling for the special working group of 18 nations to complete its task by next summer.

The accord would be submitted to the council at its annual session here. If approved, it would be forwarded to the General Assembly for final action.

The resolution was adopted after protracted informal negotiations in which the "Group of 77," a caucus of developing countries, played a major role. In that period, several firms emphasized that corrupt practices that had helped finance the development of real estate



Source: The Conference Board
The New York Times/Aug. 5, 1976

BANKS IN BRITAIN FACE NEW RULES

Government Seeks Deposit Insurance and Licensing—Financial Center Calm

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, Aug. 4—The British Government took a small but precedent-setting step yesterday toward bringing its international banking community, the world's biggest and probably the least regulated under legislative control.

For a country where banking can be free-wheeling enough for a financial entrepreneur to enter the business by doing little more than hanging out a shingle, the changes that the Government has proposed are close to revolutionary.

The proposals, which could become law in the autumn, would require: That most institutions accepting deposits from the public be licensed. That the licenses be subject to frequent review. That the institutions maintain minimum reserves, capital and deposit-to-loan ratios. That the use of the word "bank" in institutions' names and their advertising be severely restricted.

White Paper Issued
Also, for the first time in Britain, banks and similar institutions would have to insure their customers' deposits, a practice that is well established in the United States through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation but is unknown here.

The proposals appeared in a British Treasury white paper, "The Licensing and Supervision of Deposit-Taking Institutions." The publication of a white paper begins the law-making process.

Opposition to the deposit insurance proposal promptly erupted among the country's big clearing banks. But London's tradition-bound financial center, known as the City, seems unperturbed by the regulatory proposals.

The reason is that, while the ultimate enforcer would be Parliament, the effective enforcer would be the Government-owned Bank of England. Over the centuries, the central bank and the City have developed a special relationship of trust and understanding that is unlikely to be changed by the proposed legislation.

Formality Shunned
"The Bank of England," said the vice president of one of the many American banks with branches here, "operates with a wink and a nod kind of approach to things."

Such bankers like to deal with the central bank and not just because it is flexible, it also avoids bureaucratic paper work. Decisions are often based on nothing more formal than agreement over the telephone.

The Bank of England's special rapport with the financial community is the reason most often cited here for London's emergence as the world's leading banking center. The rapport has helped make the City an island of strength in Britain's troubled economy. For that reason, the Government is unlikely to try to interfere.

Nevertheless, the central bank, the City and Parliament want to avoid excesses of the sort that occurred during Britain's real-estate development boom of the early 1970's. In that period, several firms emphasized that corrupt practices that had helped finance the development of real estate

Continued on Page 46, Column 1

Cut-Rate Brokerage Service Is Proposed by Chemical Bank

But Plan Runs Into Opposition From U.S. Officials

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—The Chemical Bank unveiled today its long-hinted-at plan to offer customers a cut-rate stock brokerage service, but the idea quickly ran into opposition among Government officials responsible for investor protection.

As outlined by W. Perry Neff, executive vice president, Chemical's plan involves three separate investment services: order execution, safekeeping and portfolio valuation—that could save a typical investor up to 90 percent on his brokerage transactions.

"It is designed to bring to the small investor who trades for the most part in round lots the benefit of a commercial bank's ability to command substantially more attractive commission rates on small transactions than the individual investor could generally hope to achieve on his own," Mr. Neff told a Senate Securities subcommittee.

The subcommittee, which is headed by Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, was conducting the first of a new round of hearings on the rapidly growing securities activities of commercial banks.

This has become a particularly sore point with the brokerage and investment banking community, which asserts it is being invaded by giant banks that are virtually free of regulation by securities authorities—the Securities and Exchange Commission and the stock exchanges.

Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Company, argued today that "to the extent that banks are permitted to engage in broker-dealer activities, all offers of brokerage service must be put on an equal footing."

The debate arises in part because of technological advances since the Glass-Steagall Act was written during the Depression to separate commercial and investment banking.

With the aid of computers, services undreamed of then and dividend re-investment and dividend re-investment plans could become attractive

Continued on Page 48, Column 2



W. Perry Neff



Harrison A. Williams Jr.

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MALAYSIA SEEKS HIGHER OIL RETURN

Deadline Set for Companies to Turn Over More Profits—If Not, Nationalization

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times
BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 4—The state oil companies of Indonesia and Malaysia, backed by their governments' threats of nationalization, have begun to apply heavy pressure on international oil companies.

In Indonesia, the Union Oil Company of California and the Atlantic Richfield Company both bowed to a July 31 deadline for new agreements giving Indonesia 85 percent of that country's oil profits.

In Malaysia, Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn threatened that if agreements on production sharing were not reached by Nov. 15, Malaysia would nationalize oil production. Talks with Shell and Exxon, the two principal international oil companies in Indonesia, resumed Monday.

At stake are hundreds of millions of dollars in oil revenues that the two governments want to squeeze from the major oil companies in increasingly favorably exploration contracts. But beyond this are the huge investments most of these companies have in the refining, marketing and distribution networks they have established as well.

"It's an expensive game of chicken," said one senior Western oil company executive in Kuala Lumpur, "and it's beginning to look like the Government's winning."

The threats and the negotiations have followed remarkably similar patterns by the two largest oil producing countries in Southeast Asia, primarily because the far younger state oil company, Petronas in Malaysia, was patterned so closely to its neighbor, Pertamina of Indonesia.

And both countries apparently have been receiving whispered advice from Middle East oil powers, particularly Saudi Arabia.

The timing of much of the latest round of muscle flexing in the Southeast Asian oil business.

Continued on Page 45, Column 6

Dow Up by 1.95 to 992.28 As Turnover Shows Rise

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
The stock market registered a modest gain yesterday in accelerated trading. Although there was little economic news to account for the market's second consecutive advance, the Dow Jones industrial average closed ahead 1.95 points to 992.28.

Analysts said that the small upswing may have been spurred by the rally on Tuesday, which saw the Dow finish up 3.07, its best advance since July 20, when it rose by 8.81.

Advances on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by 826 to 558. A total of 69 stocks made new 1976 highs while 14 dropped to new lows.

Up From 18.5 Million
Turnover on the Big Board climbed to 20.65 million shares from 18.5 million. Yesterday's volume was the largest since July 14, when it amounted to 23.84 million shares.

Consolidated trading on stocks listed on the Big Board climbed to 24.28 million shares from 21.49 million on Tuesday. Analysts said that some of yesterday's advance was helped by increased foreign buying, encouraged by the market's advance on Tuesday. Tuesday's rally was set in motion by gains in the nation's two most widely held stocks, American Telephone and General Motors.

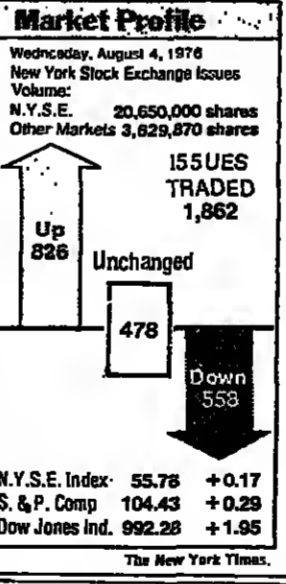
Commenting on yesterday's performance, Charles Jensen, chief technical analyst of Merrill & Company, said that the "market's gain was in large measure an overflow of enthusiasm from Tuesday's upsurge."

"Quick to Hop Aboard"
Mr. Jensen said that traders discouraged by recent stock declines "were quick to hop aboard when volume increased on the up side."

Two stocks in the Dow average yesterday, Allied Chemical and Exxon, accounted for most of the gain in the key average. Allied rose 1/4 to 40 3/4 while Exxon added 1 to 54 1/2.

The volume leader was American Airlines, which fell 1/2 to 15 1/2, on 352,400 shares, including a cross of 259,800 shares by Salomon Brothers. Seven of the 15 most actively traded issues fell, seven rose and one was unchanged.

One of the larger losers was Iowa Beef Processors, which dropped 3 to 27. The company



The New York Times

NEW-CAR SALES ADVANCE BY 19.1%

Industry Sells 304,314 Cars in July 21-31 Span, Up From 255,600 in 1975

MONTH GAIN IS 15.7%

But Base Level Is Off 11% From June, Worse Than Normal Decline of 9%

Special to The New York Times
DETROIT, Aug. 4—New-car sales climbed 19.1 percent in the final third of July from last year, the four domestic auto companies reported today. The industry sold 304,314 cars, compared with 255,600 in the July 21-31 period of 1975. The sales were below estimates of 315,000 for the period.

The performance pushed total sales for the month to 738,780, up 15.7 percent from 638,686 last July. But the sales base was off 11 percent from June, worse than the normal decline of 9 percent.

The annual selling rate dropped to 8.7 million from June's 8.9 million as a result of shortages cut deliveries. "Deliveries were off even more than we expected because of shortages," an analyst said. He said he believed the domestic industry could have sold 790,000 cars last month if it had had unlimited availability.

The industry ended the month with 1.67 million cars on hand, equal to about a 53-day supply. Many plants ended 1976 model production for changeover to 1977's last month.

Thus, the backlog of unsold 1976 models dropped by 206,000 to 1.46 million last month, equal to a 51-day supply, analysts said.

Some intermediate cars in short supply include the Oldsmobile Cutlass with 15 days on hand, and the Chevrolet Monte Carlo with 29 days, according to analysts.

Some full-size cars that are difficult to find include the Mercury with about 29 days on hand and the Plymouth Gran Fury with 25 days.

Cars in these classes are taking a larger share of total sales than last year while subcompact cars are taking a smaller share.

Compacts in Oversupply
Thus, there is an oversupply of some subcompact models like the Ford Pinto at 95 days, the Chevrolet Vega at 131, the Chevrolet at 134 and the Mercury Bobcat at 118.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical service, says full-size cars are accounting for only 27.08 percent of domestic sales this year versus 26.14 last year, while intermediates are up to 32.17 percent from 29.04 percent.

On the other hand, subcompact cars are taking only 13.15 percent of sales versus 18.19 percent last year. Compacts are also up to 26.11 percent from 25.07 while vans are off slightly to 1.49 from 1.56.

The big three auto companies
Continued on Page 46, Column 1

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Salomon Brothers

Market Place

A Closer Look at Index Fund Investing

By ROBERT METZ

Would the small investor fare better if he stopped trying to pick his own stocks—or even stopped having experts pick them for him—and instead settled for the gains and losses chalked up by a leading market average?

Small investors so inclined may want to follow in the footsteps of professional investors who have put money into index funds.

The portfolios of index funds, unmanaged investment companies, are not chosen by investment managers. Rather, the funds are invested in a calculated manner so that their results will approximate those of a leading average, such as Standard & Poor's Composite 500 Stock Index.

Such funds have become popular with some professionals since the bear market that caused cascading stock prices for more than five years, beginning in 1969.

As it turned out, much professionally managed money suffered more than did the leading averages. Thus, some professionals feel that if they invest at least part of the money they have under management in an index fund they may be able to avoid criticism—even when the market and the index itself move lower.

Beginning this week, the individual can bet the same combination. Under the sponsorship of Dean Witter & Company and other leading brokers, the First Index Investment Trust is being offered to the public.

The shares are priced at \$15 each with a minimum purchase of 100 shares. The underwriting commission is 85 cents a share so that \$14.15 per share will go to the trust, while \$30 million worth—2 million shares—are being offered, it is understood that the underwriters will accept all orders they might receive over and above that amount by the offering date, Aug. 23.

First Index, like some similar trusts available to professionals, will not invest in all 500 stocks in the S. & P. Index. According to the preliminary prospectus, filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission on July 30, 1976, the trust will buy as many of the S. & P. stocks as is "feasible" and will select stocks in order of their weighting in the index, based on each stock's market value.

The trust will own no fewer than the 200 S. & P. stocks having the largest weightings, which at present represent more than 85 per-

THIOKOL SEEKING VENTRON SHARES

\$44-a-Share Offer to Top Eif-Aquitaine's \$36 Bid

By HERBERT KOSEHETZ

The Thiokol Corporation said yesterday that it would make a tender offer for shares of the Ventron Corporation at \$44 a share, or \$8 more than the \$36 a share offered in June by the French Eif-Aquitaine Group. Thiokol's bid would total \$13.2 million if it obtained the minimum of 299,500 shares it was seeking, or the bid can total \$23.1 million if all of Ventron's 540,000 shares are tendered.

Last week, Thiokol had indicated that it would go above the \$36 Eif-Aquitaine bid. At that time the Cabot Corporation of Boston disclosed that it had purchased 109,155 shares of Ventron at \$38 a share through Loeb Rhoades & Company, a New York stock brokerage firm. Cabot said that while it had no intention of acquiring control of Ventron, it might increase its investment at some future time.

It did not appear likely, however, that Cabot would tender its newly acquired shares of Ventron to Thiokol because of legal restrictions in the Securities Act of 1934.

Section 16 (b) of the Act stipulates that any profit derived from the sale of acquired stock within six months after purchase would revert to the company whose stock had been purchased.

A spokesman for Ventron said yesterday that "at this time" it had no comment on the Thiokol offer. In June Ventron opposed the Eif-Aquitaine offer as inadequate.

Ventron, a manufacturer of chemical specialties reported net earnings of \$1.39 million in 1975 on sales of \$16.07 million. Thiokol, a large chemical producer, had a net income of \$14.34 million last year on sales of \$34.5 million.

Court Fails to Modify F.T.C. Kennecott Order

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled yesterday that it could not modify a Federal Trade Commission order requiring the Kennecott Copper Corporation to divest itself of the Peabody Coal Company.

In a two-to-one decision, the court decided that it did not have jurisdiction to order modification and it appeared to have ended Kennecott's chances of delaying the divestiture of Peabody, the largest coal mining operation in the country.

Kennecott has appealed the F.T.C.'s divestiture order to a Federal Court, which upheld the order in 1972. It tried unsuccessfully to get the 1972 decision before the Supreme Court but in 1974 the court declined to hear the case. The final appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals is believed to have been its last legal recourse. An earlier F.T.C. motion holding Kennecott in civil contempt is still pending.

Intel Seeks to Acquire Computer Dimensions

The Intel Corporation of San Francisco announced yesterday that it had agreed in principle to acquire Computer Dimensions Inc., of Dallas through an exchange of stock valued at \$11.8 million.

The agreement calls for the exchange of one share of Intel for two shares of issued and outstanding shares of Computer Dimensions. Intel proposes to issue 775,000 shares of common stock and an additional 125,000 shares upon the exercise of options and warrants.

Aluminum Company of America and Kaiser Aluminum

after announcing rises in prices for their primary aluminum ingots. Alcoa rose 1 to \$614, while Kaiser added 1 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Armstrong Rubber gained 1 1/2 to 20 1/2. Its June-quarter profits rose to \$2.73 a share from 63 cents the year before.

Another gainer was Flex-Van, which added 7/8 to 11 1/2. The company said it had higher June leasing revenues.

International Flavors Up

International Flavors and Fragrances moved ahead 1 1/2 to 24. The company reported higher second-quarter profits.

Thiokol advanced 7/8 to 18 after announcing it will make a tender offer for all of the Ventron Corporation's stock at \$44 a share. In June, Ventron resisted a bid for all of its 540,000 shares at \$36 a share by a French chemical company.

On the Down Side, the RCA Corporation lost 1 1/2 to 27 1/2 after the company announced that it was considering the sale of approximately five million shares of its common stock. RCA has about 75 million shares of common stock outstanding.

Among the best gainers yesterday were Cornings Glass, which rose 2 1/2 to 78 1/2; Skelly Oil, up 2 1/2 to 108 1/2; General Dynamics, 1 1/2 to 61 1/2; Franklyn Mint, 1 1/2 to 33 1/2; Baker International, 1 1/2 to 50 1/2 and American Home Products, 1 1/2 to 34 1/2.

GIVE REAL GRASS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all actively traded issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing price.

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Index			
High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
25.84	25.67	25.78	+0.17	172.10	171.32	171.01	+0.25
25.81	25.65	25.78	+0.13	172.00	171.25	171.00	+0.25
25.80	25.64	25.78	+0.14	171.90	171.15	170.90	+0.25
25.79	25.63	25.78	+0.15	171.80	171.05	170.80	+0.25
25.78	25.62	25.78	+0.16	171.70	170.95	170.70	+0.25
25.77	25.61	25.78	+0.17	171.60	170.85	170.60	+0.25
25.76	25.60	25.78	+0.18	171.50	170.75	170.50	+0.25
25.75	25.59	25.78	+0.19	171.40	170.65	170.40	+0.25
25.74	25.58	25.78	+0.20	171.30	170.55	170.30	+0.25
25.73	25.57	25.78	+0.21	171.20	170.45	170.20	+0.25
25.72	25.56	25.78	+0.22	171.10	170.35	170.10	+0.25
25.71	25.55	25.78	+0.23	171.00	170.25	170.00	+0.25
25.70	25.54	25.78	+0.24	170.90	170.15	169.90	+0.25
25.69	25.53	25.78	+0.25	170.80	170.05	169.80	+0.25
25.68	25.52	25.78	+0.26	170.70	169.95	169.70	+0.25
25.67	25.51	25.78	+0.27	170.60	169.85	169.60	+0.25
25.66	25.50	25.78	+0.28	170.50	169.75	169.50	+0.25
25.65	25.49	25.78	+0.29	170.40	169.65	169.40	+0.25
25.64	25.48	25.78	+0.30	170.30	169.55	169.30	+0.25
25.63	25.47	25.78	+0.31	170.20	169.45	169.20	+0.25
25.62	25.46	25.78	+0.32	170.10	169.35	169.10	+0.25
25.61	25.45	25.78	+0.33	170.00	169.25	169.00	+0.25
25.60	25.44	25.78	+0.34	169.90	169.15	168.90	+0.25
25.59	25.43	25.78	+0.35	169.80	169.05	168.80	+0.25
25.58	25.42	25.78	+0.36	169.70	168.95	168.70	+0.25
25.57	25.41	25.78	+0.37	169.60	168.85	168.60	+0.25
25.56	25.40	25.78	+0.38	169.50	168.75	168.50	+0.25
25.55	25.39	25.78	+0.39	169.40	168.65	168.40	+0.25
25.54	25.38	25.78	+0.40	169.30	168.55	168.30	+0.25
25.53	25.37	25.78	+0.41	169.20	168.45	168.20	+0.25
25.52	25.36	25.78	+0.42	169.10	168.35	168.10	+0.25
25.51	25.35	25.78	+0.43	169.00	168.25	168.00	+0.25
25.50	25.34	25.78	+0.44	168.90	168.15	167.90	+0.25
25.49	25.33	25.78	+0.45	168.80	168.05	167.80	+0.25
25.48	25.32	25.78	+0.46	168.70	167.95	167.70	+0.25
25.47	25.31	25.78	+0.47	168.60	167.85	167.60	+0.25
25.46	25.30	25.78	+0.48	168.50	167.75	167.50	+0.25
25.45	25.29	25.78	+0.49	168.40	167.65	167.40	+0.25
25.44	25.28	25.78	+0.50	168.30	167.55	167.30	+0.25
25.43	25.27	25.78	+0.51	168.20	167.45	167.20	+0.25
25.42	25.26	25.78	+0.52	168.10	167.35	167.10	+0.25
25.41	25.25	25.78	+0.53	168.00	167.25	167.00	+0.25
25.40	25.24	25.78	+0.54	167.90	167.15	166.90	+0.25
25.39	25.23	25.78	+0.55	167.80	167.05	166.80	+0.25
25.38	25.22	25.78	+0.56	167.70	166.95	166.70	+0.25
25.37	25.21	25.78	+0.57	167.60	166.85	166.60	+0.25
25.36	25.20	25.78	+0.58	167.50	166.75	166.50	+0.25
25.35	25.19	25.78	+0.59	167.40	166.65	166.40	+0.25
25.34	25.18	25.78	+0.60	167.30	166.55	166.30	+0.25
25.33	25.17	25.78	+0.61	167.20	166.45	166.20	+0.25
25.32	25.16	25.78	+0.62	167.10	166.35	166.10	+0.25
25.31	25.15	25.78	+0.63	167.00	166.25	166.00	+0.25
25.30	25.14	25.78	+0.64	166.90	166.15	165.90	+0.25
25.29	25.13	25.78	+0.65	166.80	166.05	165.80	+0.25
25.28	25.12	25.78	+0.66	166.70	165.95	165.70	+0.25
25.27	25.11	25.78	+0.67	166.60	165.85	165.60	+0.25
25.26	25.10	25.78	+0.68	166.50	165.75	165.50	+0.25
25.25	25.09	25.78	+0.69	166.40	165.65	165.40	+0.25
25.24	25.08	25.78	+0.70	166.30	165.55	165.30	+0.25
25.23	25.07	25.78	+0.71	166.20	165.45	165.20	+0.25
25.22	25.06	25.78	+0.72	166.10	165.35	165.10	+0.25
25.21	25.05	25.78	+0.73	166.00	165.25	165.00	+0.25
25.20	25.04	25.78	+0.74	165.90	165.15	164.90	+0.25
25.19	25.03	25.78	+0.75	165.80	165.05	164.80	+0.25
25.18	25.02	25.78	+0.76	165.70	164.95	164.70	+0.25
25.17	25.01	25.78	+0.77	165.60	164.85	164.60	+0.25
25.16	25.00	25.78	+0.78	165.50	164.75	164.50	+0.25
25.15	24.99	25.78	+0.79	165.40	164.65	164.40	+0.25
25.14	24.98	25.78	+0.80	165.30	164.55	164.30	+0.25
25.13	24.97	25.78	+0.81	165.20	164.45	164.20	+0.25
25.12	24.96	25.78	+0.82	165.10	164.35	164.10	+0.25
25.11	24.95	25.78	+0.83	165.00	164.25	164.00	+0.25
25.10	24.94	25.78	+0.84	164.90	164.15	163.90	+0.25
25.09	24.93	25.78	+0.85	164.80	164.05	163.80	+0.25
25.08	24.92	25.78	+0.86	164.70	163.95	163.70	+0.25
25.07	24.91	25.78	+0.87	164.60	163.85	163.60	+0.25
25.06	24.90	25.78	+0.88	164.50	163.75	163.50	+0.25
25.05	24.89	25.78	+0.89	164.40	163.65	163.40	+0.25
25.04	24.88	25.78	+0.90	164.30	163.55	163.30	+0.25
25.03	24.87	25.78	+0.91	164.20	163.45	163.20	+0.25
25.02	24.86	25.78	+0.92	164.10	163.35	163.10	+0.25
25.01	24.85	25.78	+0.93	164.00	163.25	163.00	+0.25
25.00	24.84	25.78	+0.94	163.90	163.15	162.90	+0.25
24.99	24.83	25.78	+0.95	163.80	163.05	162.80	+0.25
24.98	24.82	25.78	+0.96	163.70	162.95	162.70	+0.25
24.97	24.81	25.78	+0.97	163.60	162.85	162.60	+0.25
24.96	24.80	25.78	+0.98	163.50	162.75	162.50	+0.25
24.95	24.79	25.78	+0.99	163.40	162.65	162.40	+0.25
24.94	24.78	25.78	+1.00	163.30	162.55	162.30	+0.25
24.93	24.77	25.78	+1.01	163.20	162.45	162.20	+0.25
24.92	24.76	25.78	+1.02	163.10	162.35	162.10	+0.25
24.91	24.75	25.78	+1.03	163.00	162.25	162.00	+0.25
24.90	24.74	25.78	+1.04	162.90	162.15	161.90	+0.25
24.89	24.73	25.78	+1.05	162.80	162.05	161.80	+0.25
24.88	24.72	25.78	+1.06	162.70	161.95	161.70	+0.25
24.87	24.71	25.78	+1.07	162.60	161.85	161.60	+0.25
24.86	24.70	25.78	+1.08	162.50	161.75	161.50	+0.25
24.85	24.69	25.78	+1.09	162.40	161.65	161.40	+0.25
24.84	24.68	25.78	+1.10	162.30	161.55	161.30	+0.25
24.83	24.67	25.78	+1.11	162.20	161.45	161.20	+0.25
24.82	24.66	25.78	+1.12	162.10	161.35	161.10	+0.25
24.81	24.65	25.78	+1.13	162.00	161.25	161.00	+0.25
24.80	24.64	25.78	+1.14	161.90	161.15	160.90	+0.25
24.79	24.63	25.78	+1.15	161.80	161.05	160.80	+0.25
24.78	24.62	25.78	+1.16	161.70	160.95	160.70	+0.25
24.77	24.61	25.78	+1.17	161.60	160.85	160.60	+0.25
24.76	24.60	25.78	+1.18	161.50	160.75	160.50	+0.25
24.75	24.59	25.78	+1.19	161.40	160.65	160.40	+0.25

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Midwest, Pacific, and Ontario stock exchanges, listing various stocks and their prices.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing foreign stock exchanges including London, Milan, Tokyo, Zurich, Buenos Aires, Brussels, and Johannesburg, with stock prices and exchange rates.

SOYBEANS LEAD RISE IN FUTURES

Commercial Interests Add to Heavy Buying Wave

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
The pacesetter for higher prices on the Chicago Board of Trade continued to be soybeans yesterday, and they were bolstered by buying interest in soybean meal and soybean oil.

November-delivery soybeans jumped the 20-cents-a-bushel daily limit to \$6.32, from \$6.12 a bushel. The gain from the recent low prices in the last two days has been about 30 cents a bushel. Soybeans still remain well below the contract high of \$7.77 1/2 on July 7.

Oce commodity expert commented yesterday, "Traders apparently thought that the market was oversold and that beans were a worthwhile buy at these levels." Much of the buying came from commercial sources, such as crushers (who grind beans into soybean meal and soybean oil) and by exporters.

Wheat and corn prices also climbed, with buyers attracted by the rally in soybean prices. The Agriculture Department issued a report indicating that world grain production in the crop year beginning July 1 would be 4.5 million metric tons less than was estimated in late June. The figures showed that the Government now thinks the Soviet Union will import only 15 million tons instead of 17 million tons as projected about six weeks ago.

However, drought has seriously hurt crops in Western Europe, and the Government expects more imports there. "Traders did not think these figures had much effect on prices yesterday."

OPEN Interest

Table showing open interest in various futures contracts including Soybean meal, Soybean oil, and Soybean.

MALAYSIA SEEKS MORE OIL PROFITS

Continued From Page 43

ness has struck a number of diplomats and oil executives in both countries as barely coincidental. Late in May, Saudi Arabia's powerful oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, stopped in Kuala Lumpur on his way to the annual meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The Sheikh had been taking some strong positions with respect to the need for controlling oil pricing policies by OPEC. He agreed to take several senior Petronas executives along to the Bali OPEC meeting as official members of the Saudi delegation, though Malaysia is not an OPEC member.

The Bali senior Indonesian Oil Ministry and Pertamina officials also reportedly consulted with the sheik on how to solve Pertamina's financial problems. Within three weeks after the countries began to build, the minister announced that several oil companies had agreed "in principle" to allow Petronas to have the majority control of their refining, marketing and distribution operations through the purchase of shares of the companies.

The same day, Gen. Piet Hagjoo, the president of Pertamina announced in Jakarta that although foreign oil companies had "threatened" a substantial slowdown or cessation of further investment in that country, the principal producers were being given until July 31 to agree to a change in the profit split from 65-35 to 85-15.

Refineries in the Northern tier area now have no alternative sources of crude oil. The F.E.A. said the effects of the phaseout would be felt as early as next year in the region "unless crude shortfalls and product shipments are filled by crude exchanges and product shipments from other regions."

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS AIO THE FRESH AIR FUNDS

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains.

Crude Oil Imports A Record in Week; Gasoline Stock Up

Continued From Page 43

Crude oil imports reached a record of 6.29 million barrels a day in the week ended July 30, the American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday. This compared with 5.31 million barrels a week earlier and 5.10 million barrels a day in the week ended Aug. 1, 1975. The previous high for any single week was 6.23 million barrels a day brought into the country in the week ended June 11, 1976.

The nation's refineries were operating at 92.6 percent of capacity in the most recent week against 91.6 percent a week earlier and 90.5 percent a year ago. Gasoline stocks rose to 224.48 million barrels from 223.06 million barrels in the preceding week, which would indicate a slowdown in the nation's driving. A year earlier these stocks stood at 207.56 million barrels.

John F. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, commenting on the week's results, said that the increase in crude imports was "an unusually high amount." But added that "one week does not a summer make."

Mr. Lichtblau added that the level of 8.29 million barrel, was "substantially ahead of estimates for the year, which are now running at between 5.1 million to 5.3 million barrels a day through the first seven months." He indicated his belief that the annual average for this year would "probably be around the 5.2 million level, which would compare with the average of 4.1 million to 4.2 million barrels a day imported in the 1975 period.

Distillate production increased in the July 30 week, rising to 3.03 million barrels from 2.81 million a week ago and 2.69 million in the 1975 week. As a result distillate stocks increased to 187.78 million barrels from 184.18 million a week ago and 184.06 million a year earlier.

5 OPTIONS LISTED AS OIL CUTS LOOM

Continued From Page 43

Northern tier problem but also would move Alaskan crude oil into the Gulf Coast, Midwest and Great Lakes areas.

The LOOP, an acronym for Louisiana Offshore Oil Port, is a proposed crude oil flow from St. James, La., through the Capline system to the Great Lakes region.

Seadock. This proposal would move crude oil from the Houston area through Texas, Seaway and Explorer pipelines to Tulsa, Okla., and into Chicago. From Tulsa, crude would be moved into Minneapolis, Minn.

The study of alternatives was ordered by the Senate Appropriations Committee when it approved an F.E.A. budget request. It was prompted by the decision of Canada in late 1974 to curtail exports to the United States from its average at a time of 800,000 barrels a day until a complete shutdown was reached in 1982.

Refineries in the Northern tier area now have no alternative sources of crude oil. The F.E.A. said the effects of the phaseout would be felt as early as next year in the region "unless crude shortfalls and product shipments are filled by crude exchanges and product shipments from other regions."

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices for various countries including London, Milan, Tokyo, Zurich, Buenos Aires, Brussels, and Johannesburg.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Large table listing prices of commodity futures for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains, including contract details and prices.

Advertisement for National Steel Corporation, featuring the company logo, the text 'National Steel Corporation First Mortgage Bonds, 8 3/8% Series Due 2006', and a list of financial institutions and brokers.

Corporation Affairs

Northern Tier Pipeline Ready to Push Project

The Northern Tier Pipeline Company of Billings, Mont., announced yesterday the completion of a study showing the feasibility of its proposed pipeline system for transporting Alaskan crude oil to the Great Lakes area.

Raytheon Project

The Raytheon Company, Lexington, Mass., received a \$425 million Army contract to continue engineering development of the Patriot air defense missile system.

Vetco Admits Payments Abroad

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UPI)—Vetco Offshore Industries of California admitted making more than \$150,000 in "facilitating payments" to foreign government officials over the last six years.

Pechiney to Join Zirconium Venture

The Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann Corporation, the United States arm of the large French metal and chemical producer, said it agreed in principle with Western Zirconium on a joint venture for zirconium production in Washington state.

Vetco said that between the fiscal years of 1970 and 1976 "certain subsidiaries of the company" paid a total of \$156,500 to "minor" government officials outside the United States.

Foster Frozen Foods Goes Out of Business

Foster Frozen Foods Inc., a 62-year-old meat processing company in Manchester, N.H., is going out of business.

RCA Contemplates Selling New Shares

The RCA Corporation is contemplating the sale of an additional 5 million shares of its common stock "late in the summer," Anthony L. Conrad, chairman and president, said.

Dividend Omitted

Directors of the American Motors Corporation voted yesterday to omit a dividend payment of \$1.00 per share.

Maple Leaf Mills Plans Edible Oil Unit

Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. of Toronto said it was exercising an option to buy a 40-acre site in Windsor, Ontario, for construction of a \$37 million vegetable oil mill and edible oil refinery by the Maple Leaf Monarch Company.

Iron Mining in Brazil

Companhia Vale do Rio Doce, the Brazilian Government's iron ore company, and the Kawasaki Steel Company of Japan have signed an agreement for joint development of the Capanema iron ore range in the Brazilian state of Minas Gerais.

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Wednesday. Prime rate 7.75%. Discount rate 5%. Federal funds market rate 5 1/2% bid, 5 3/4% ask.

GOLD

By The Associated Press. Selected world gold prices Wednesday. London: Morning gold \$128.50, afternoon gold \$128.50.

ALCOA AND KAISER INCREASE PRICES

Continued From Page 43

which occurred during earlier recoveries." Mr. Lilly said yesterday that a long report on the aluminum industry "was nearing completion."

A spokesman for Alcan Aluminum Ltd. said in Montreal that his company would have no comment on the international price change instituted by Kaiser. He said Alcan was "studying it."

In early April of this year there was a general increase of 3 to 4 cents a pound so that the price had stabilized at the 44-cent level that prevailed until yesterday's action by Alcoa.

Explaining its decision to raise prices Alcoa said that "our return on invested capital has been entirely inadequate and far short of the capital needed to meet an aluminum demand which clearly has peaked."

A year ago, when it stated its case for the price rise, Alcoa said its return on invested capital had declined from 6.9 percent in 1974 to 4.7 percent.

Price increases have been the general rule in the aluminum industry this year from last year's recession. After a minor price war in early March between the makers of beverage containers—tin, aluminum and glass—increases were announced in the pipe and tubular segments of the steel industry and the followed by 6 to 8 percent increases in flat-rolled steel products, the major supply for automobiles and appliances.

Likewise, copper prices have been raised three times this year, reaching 74 cents a pound on June 30, a rise of 11 cents in a little more than four months. Zinc price rises now appear in the offing since prices were reduced by 1.5 to 2 cents a pound to a selling price of 37 cents in January.

Coca-Cola Earnings Climb 15.6%; Revenues Up 4.5%; Others Rep

By CLARE M. RECKERT. The Coca-Cola Company reported yesterday profit gains of 15.6 percent for the second quarter and 18.5 percent for the first half.

Sales were only 4.5 percent and 2.2 percent ahead of the respective periods, primarily because domestic syrup prices were much lower than a year ago in both the second and first quarters.

Second-quarter net income of \$84.2 million, or \$1.41 a share, compared with \$72.9 million, or \$1.22 a share, last year. This lifted the six-month net to \$141.8 million, or \$2.37 a share, from \$119.8 million, or \$2 a share, for the first half of 1975.

Net sales for the quarter were \$834 million against \$788.3 million a year ago and for the six months \$1.48 billion against \$1.45 billion last year.

J. Paul Austin, chairman, predicted continued strong domestic soft-drink volume for the rest of the year. Unit sales of soft drinks overseas for the periods were at record levels and were expected to continue strong, he said.

Through the foods division, Coca-Cola processes and packages roasted coffee, sells tea, hot chocolate and coffee brewing equipment. It also markets frozen concentrated orange and grapefruit juices and fruit flavored drinks sold under the Minute Maid, Soov Crop, Hi-C and Real Gold labels.

Int'l Minerals & Chemical. The International Minerals and Chemical Corporation said its earnings fell 32.3 percent in its fiscal fourth quarter ended June 30 and 16.3 percent for the fiscal year.

The annual net earnings were \$135.4 million, or \$7.73 a share, compared with the year earlier net of \$166 million, or \$10.17 a share, after a \$4.2 million tax for the quarter were \$333.8 million, up 0.6 percent, but the yearly total of \$1.26 billion were down 3.1 percent from the previous fiscal year.

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COMPANY REPORTS

Table with columns for Company Name, 1976, and 1975. Includes entries for ALLIED MAINTENANCE, ANSTAR CORP., ARMSTRONG RUBBER, BALDOR ELECTRIC CO., BASIC INC., BILLY THE KID INC., CANADA PACKERS, CELLU-CRAFT INC., COCA-COLA COMPANY, COLONIAL PENN GROUP, CONNELL CONTAINERS, CONAIR INC., CONAIR INC., CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES, GABRIEL INDUSTRIES, GREAT LAKES PAPER LTD., GUARDIAN PACKAGING, HANCOCK INVESTORS INC., LEASEWAY TRANSPORTATION CORP., FLEETING COMPANIES, FLORIDA ROCK INDUSTRIES, FRACANCES INC., GABRIEL INDUSTRIES, NATIONAL AIRLINES INC., SARGENT INDUSTRIES INC., PACIFIC CHEF, SARGENT INDUSTRIES INC., SCA SERVICES INC., SOUTHERN NATURAL RESOURCES, SONESTA INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CORP., SOUTHERN NATURAL RESOURCES, SOUTHERN NATURAL RESOURCES, SOUTHERN NATURAL RESOURCES.

Stockholdings Of Insiders

The New York and American stock exchange issued yesterday their latest reports of changes in stockholdings by leading stockholders, directors and officers of their listed companies. The reports include the following:

NEW YORK EXCHANGE. ALBERTSON'S INC.—Barbara J. Rosenberg, 1,400,000 shares, 1.4% of total. BASIC INC.—Max Miller, president, 1,400,000 shares, 1.4% of total.

South Africa Is Spending Over Budget, Bank Warns. JOHANNESBURG, AUG. 4 (AP)—One of South Africa's largest private banks warned the Government today it had overspent by \$784 million in the first three months of the present fiscal year.

Economists of the Standard Bank, reviewing South Africa's falling economy, said Government spending from April 1 to June 30 soared to \$2.59 billion, well over the budgeted spending of \$1.81 billion.

Finance Minister Oweo Horwood promised earlier this year to hold increases in Government spending to 10.5 percent for the year as a whole.

NEW-CAR SALES ADVANCE BY 19.1%

Continued From Page 43. The oil companies are the main supporters of public TV and radio, giving more than 10 percent of their contributions dollars, or \$4.9 million, to that purpose in 1974.

The most popular causes remain education and welfare and education, with virtually all companies giving to those categories, which together receive almost three-fourths of all charitable donations made by the business community.

All of the contributions shown in the survey, which will be annual beginning this fall, were reported to the Internal Revenue Service as charitable donations.

In addition, companies spend a substantial amount of money on public service activities that are reported as business expenses—as promotion, institutional advertising, public relations, etc.

as well. Its Cadillac division also set a record for July. In terms of domestic market share, the big winner is G.M., which accounted for 55 percent of July domestic sales, up nearly three points, while A.M.C. is down to only 2.4 percent, off 2.3 percent and Ford is off half a percent to 28.1 percent.

Following are sales reported by the four companies for the month of July:

Corporate Charity Giving Declined Between 1972-74

Continued From Page 43. because some states prohibit the inclusion of contributions as an expense in the computation of their rate base.

Merchandise companies are among the biggest givers, as a percentage of pretax income, "reflecting the high involvement of this group with the community," the board report stated.

The board also noted that "cultural activities are clearly attracting increasing attention from the business community in terms of leadership, frequency of support, and larger share of the contributions dollar."

Cultural activities, including music, museums, public TV and radio, arts fairs and theaters received 7.3 percent of the total funds given away by corporations in 1974, versus 4.1 percent of the total in 1972.

As well. Its Cadillac division also set a record for July. In terms of domestic market share, the big winner is G.M., which accounted for 55 percent of July domestic sales, up nearly three points, while A.M.C. is down to only 2.4 percent, off 2.3 percent and Ford is off half a percent to 28.1 percent.

Following are sales reported by the four companies for the month of July:

Table with columns for Company Name, 1975, and 1976. Includes entries for G.M., Ford, Chrysler, and Total.

Virginia National Bankshares, Inc. 8% Notes Due 1986 Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Price 100% and accrued interest from August 1, 1976. Includes logos for Salomon Brothers, Investment Corporation of Virginia, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., The First Boston Corporation, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes & Co., E. F. Hutton & Company, Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc., M. A. Schapiro & Co., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Wheat, First Securities, American Securities Corporation, Alex. Brown & Sons, J. C. Bradford & Co., A. G. Edwards & Sons, Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Shields Model Roland Securities, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier & Fahnstock & Co.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

TREASURY NOTES STR BIG DEMAND

Results on 8's Due Today—Bond Prices Extend Rise

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Bond prices continued to rise yesterday as the Treasury wound up its offering of 8 percent 10-year notes, the "center-piece" of its big three-part financing this week.

When the Treasury announced its new offering of 8 percent notes last week, it said it would sell at least \$4 billion and might raise the amount by \$2 billion or more if demand warranted.

Some dealers compared their current order books with the New Bond Issues
UNITED STATES
Price Quoted in Cents

orders they received back to February, when the Treasury received \$29.2 billion of orders. Some dealers yesterday reported that their noncompetitive orders for the new 8's were running twice as high as they did in the February financing.

Corporate bond dealers reported that institutional investors were buying their yields, as one man put it, "are right on top of Governments."

The money supply is expected to show relatively little growth this month. That, too, has helped the bond market outlook.

The only factor that caused some concern yesterday was the rise in the interest rate on Federal funds—reserves that banks lend one another. Yesterday the Federal Reserve raised above 5 1/2 percent, and the Federal Reserve injected money temporarily into the banking system to nudge the rate back down.

The National Steel bonds are rated A-1 by Moody's and A-2 by Standard & Poor's. They carry an 8 1/2 percent interest rate, are priced at face value and will mature in 2006.

Personal Finance

Lenders Apply Complicated Formula If Loans Are Repaid Before Maturity

By LEONARD SLOANE

Anyone who has ever received a consumer loan from a bank—and has bothered to read the application—has probably seen the words "rule of 78" on the form. Even the new simplified consumer loan note of Citibank, which converts the typical legalese of loan applications into easy-to-read language, contains this term.

Contrary to the expectation of many who borrow money, if a 12-month installment loan is repaid within six months, there is no refund of half the interest, or finance charge. The reason is that the borrower had use of most of the funds and is expected to pay more interest in the first six months than the last.

The designation rule of 78 is derived from the way a bank makes a 12-month loan. It considers that there are 12 units of principal outstanding the first month, 11 the second month and so on down to the last month with one unit outstanding. The sum of the digits from one to 12 is 78. Since the total charge for the loan is divided into 78 parts, the borrower pays off 12/78ths of the interest in the first month, 11/78ths in the second, etc.

Here is how the rule works: when a bank makes a personal loan, it usually takes the entire interest at the beginning, in the form of discount.

SEOUL IS OFFERED NUCLEAR STATIONS

Continued From Page 43

resulted in suspension last January of the negotiations to build the reprocessing plant. French officials characterized the latest activity in South Korea as strictly commercial, noting that both the United States and Canada had also been called upon by South Korea to supply nuclear power stations.

France will meet her international obligations in the control procedures to be applied, an official of the Foreign Trade Ministry stressed. The French agreed with six other nuclear exporters last January to harmonize sales policies to try to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

Spurred by the higher cost of oil, South Korea has a program under way to get 40 percent of its energy from atomic generation by 1986.

South Korea invited French officials to participate in the program after the visit here to a Vice Premier and Minister for Economic Planning.

At that time a number of American and Canadian politicians were voicing some opposition to sales to South Korea by their nuclear industries. Mr. Woo returned to Paris last May to meet with French officials, including the French Minister, Jean Pierre Fourcade, about the credits. An agreement in principle was initiated in Seoul last Monday by Mr. Barre, the first French minister in many years to visit Seoul.

ANTI-BRIBE UNIT PLANNED BY U.N.

Continued From Page 43

concern over the conduct of multinational corporations. Nevertheless, the text that emerged from the negotiations covered the substance of what the United States had sought when it initiated the discussion by presenting a resolution against bribery.

For this reason the American Representative, Robert W. Kitchen, announced that the resolution in the name of the committee's chairman, Ladislav Smid of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Kitchen also stressed that in deciding to tackle the question of bribery separately "we in no way denigrate the interest of us all in a projected code of conduct that is to be drafted by the United Nations Commission on Transnational Corporations."

The council's resolution, however, does not specify the form of the code of bribery should take or what "final action" will be expected of the General Assembly. This leaves open the possibility that the code could be left to be incorporated into the wider code of conduct as some developing countries would prefer.

The council is to select the members of the working group on the basis of geographical distribution. It is not expected to reach an agreement on the group's composition before the end of its current session tomorrow. The working group itself is expected to hold its first meeting in October.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson said yesterday in Washington that a basic solution of the bribery problem would require a new international treaty framework of the United Nations. As a first step, the industrial nations, through the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, have adopted a voluntary code of conduct for multinationals.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with multiple columns: INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, U.S. Gov. Bonds, Other Gov. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds, and various bond listings with prices and yields.

CHEMICAL OFFERS STOCK SERVICE

Continued From Page 43

to banks and they are pressing into this gray area that is not expressly barred under the law.

Mr. Neff noted that Chemical had not yet made a final decision to launch its novel plan. A pilot program involving six of Chemical's 260 branches would be used to test its acceptance with the public.

All transactions would be run through a customer's regular checking account. Under the plan, an investor who wanted only execution of his orders would pay a \$30 annual fee plus a transaction charge based on the number of shares. For one to 500 shares this would be \$35; for 501 to 1,000 shares it would be \$55.

Portfolio valuation, the third element, would provide income information and summarize the allocation of assets in the account. There would be no investment advice given with this service, which would cost \$100 a year.

BANK IN JERSEY SUES F.D.I.C. OVER LOSSES

NEWARK, Aug. 4 (UPI)—A Jersey City bank sued the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation today, charging the F.D.I.C. was negligent because it did not discover that its former bank president misappropriated more than \$1.75 million in bank money.

The First State Bank of Hudson County said the F.D.I.C., which insures banks, discovered or should have discovered irregularities when it audited the bank in 1972 and 1973. The suit charged that the F.D.I.C. auditors were conducted in a careless and negligent manner and should have been able to detect that the former bank president, Edward B. Dooley, was misappropriating funds.

BANKS IN BRITAIN FACE NEW RULES

Continued From Page 43

collapsed when the property market collapsed. They had been able to operate outside the sphere of the Bank of England. Most of their depositors' accounts survived, but only because the Bank of England urged the clearing banks to support them.

The clearing banks, which would be exempt from the licensing requirements, oppose the insurance proposal on competitive grounds. Depositors, one clearing bank officer said, would reduce their funds to clearing-bank accounts and spread them among smaller institutions paying higher interest because they could then do so without fear of loss.

American Exchange Bond Trac

Table with columns: FOREIGN B, American Exchange Bond Trac, listing various international bonds and their details.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976' and 'M-T-W-F'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'. Includes sub-sections for 'Philadelphia Options' and 'Foreign Exchange'.

GIVE REAL GRASS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including IBM, GE, and others.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including KO, PEP, and others.

MUTUAL FUNDS section containing multiple columns of fund names and their corresponding bid/ask prices.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and various bond symbols.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and various bond symbols.

Supplementary O-T-C section containing additional stock and bond quotations.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the word 'Ability:' at the top and some illegible text below.

Handwritten text at the bottom center: 'صدا من الاصل'

Handwritten text at the bottom right: 'be set the page... the page'.

Handwritten text at the bottom right: '7 8 9'.

Flexibility:

Our regional editions are available. TV spot time isn't.

Woman's Day offers sixty-one regional editions which enable you to advertise in selected markets. That's particularly important this fall when TV spot time is sold out. We're like TV, only better.

Woman's Day Like TV, only better.



One of the reasons... it's the most popular airline with members of the Airline Passengers Association is that it provides its passengers with the best in-flight reading. It's the best because it's the American Way.



The New York Times will change its column widths on Tuesday, September 7



News will be set columns-to-the-page... advertising columns-to-the-page

new 9-column advertising format in the size "C" category of the Advertising Dimension Standards recommended by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association Committee.

information on measurements and specifications, write or call George Nunn, director of advertising production, The New York Times, 229 E. 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone: (212) 556-7138.

The New York Times

Advertising

Savage Comes Back to NCK

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
John C. Savage, 44 years old, who quit Norman, Craig & Kummel-New York in 1970 as an executive vice president, is returning there as president. Thomas K. Myers, also 44, moves up to chairman, having been president for three years.



John C. Savage

The announcement of the executive changes was made by Norman B. Norman, 61, president of the NCK Organization, a worldwide operation. It was made through a simple news release and not at the champagne, strawberries and whipped cream breakfast that has marked previous new-president announcements.

In the release, Mr. Norman made it plain that he was still chairman of the finance committee of the New York company "and will continue to play the role of editor in two important areas: marketing and creativity."

NCK is one of those rare agencies that has more overseas business than domestic. Its worldwide billings last year were \$220.2 million, which put it in 15th place internationally among United States agencies, while its domestic billings—out of New York—were \$78.6 million, ranking the agency 29th in the country.

Mr. Savage, a St. John's University graduate and former Marine Corps officer, started in the agency business with Foote, Cone & Belding, joining NCK in 1962.

Since leaving the agency he has been a marketing vice president of the Whitehall Division of American Home Products, one of the country's toughest marketing organizations.

Mr. Norman, who founded NCK out of the William Weintraub & Company, is one of the more aggressive, dynamic and outspoken members of the marketing community. He first gave up his presidency in 1968 to William E. Chambers Jr., a Harvard man who had resigned from Foote, Cone & Belding, where he had been general manager when the agency lost the Trans World Airlines account.

Mr. Chambers left NCK the next year citing "basic differences on various internal policy and administrative problems." Mr. Savage also left soon thereafter.

In 1971 Walter V. Bregman, another Harvard man, was brought back from Europe to take over the presidency. At the same time Mr. Myers, a Dartmouth graduate, was named executive vice president. Mr. Myers became president in 1973 when Mr. Bregman left.

NCK is the creator of the

White Knight campaign for Ajax, and currently does the ads for such diverse products as Chanel No. 5, Cold Power, Dow Oven Cleaner, Lark and Chesterfield cigarettes and Lavoris. Recently it picked up the Saab automobile account with \$2.5 million in billings.

Walter Thompson Joy There was joy at the J. Walter Thompson Company yesterday when the agency filled its vacant liquor category with \$4.5 million in billings from the W. A. Taylor Company. This fills a vacancy created early this year by the departure of Publicker Distillers Products and its Inver House Scotch, with about half the Taylor billings.

Taylor is a subsidiary of Hiram Walker Inc., and the brands involved are Courvoisier cognac, Drambuie, Tia Maria, Booth's High and Dry gin, House of Lords, gin, Peter (formerly Cherry) Hering, Maraca rum and Li-Quore Sclarda. That great punch recipe has been handled by Rumrill-Hoyt.

According to Ronald K. Sherman, executive vice president and general manager of J.W.T., New York, the agency lost the business because of the good work it did on a small project Taylor assigned it on Peter Hering. "It was a classic case," said Mr. Sherman, "of showing you can do on something small and maybe they'll give you something big."

Here's mud in your eye. And if that's your problem—mud in the eye, that is—the J.W.T. Chicago office is now in a position to help. Abbott Laboratories has assigned the shop its Murine eye lotion product, which is currently at S. R. Leon in

New York. Murine had been a Thompson account from 1955 to 1970.

Gaynor & Ducas New Men

John H. Thomas, president of Gaynor & Ducas, announced yesterday that he was bringing in two men as executive vice presidents in order to give the agency additional strength in serving present clients and in pursuing new ones.

They are Allen C. Falcone, 41, who will be in charge of management services, and Michael Schiffrin, 36, creative director. Mr. Falcone most recently was executive vice president of Wasey-Campbell-Ewald, London. Mr. Schiffrin left G. & D. a year ago to work on the Ford business at J. Walter Thompson.

Ogilvy Picks Up on Smoke

Ogilvy & Mather, which had a long-standing policy against handling cigarette advertising in the United States, reversed that policy about two years ago. The move came to light yesterday when R. J. Reynolds Tobacco announced that it was assigning the agency a new cigarette brand still under development.

In addition, Reynolds is adding to its agency list Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, until recently, and for many years, a major agency of American Tobacco. B.B.D.O. is getting Doral, a brand that has been handled by the William Esty Company.

The Ogilvy ban, by the way, applied only to its domestic operation and not internationally.

Playboy's New Tact Playboy magazine, which last October said it was getting out of the explicit-sex race, is now trying to increase its single-copy sales through what it calls an "open display, cover program."

What this means, the magazine explained, is that while future covers might be "sexy" there won't be outright nudity. In an ad in Impact, a trade magazine for magazine and book distributors, it says, "That's right. Look for future issues of Playboy to eliminate any reason to blinder, band or sell-from-under-the-counter America's favorite magazine for men."

Penthouse, which started the explicit covers, is now outselling Playboy on newsstands. Playboy is hoping to win back its leadership by getting out from under the counter and into new outlets—primarily some of the supermarket chains.

Coffee Contracts Scali, McCabe, Sloves, which already serves S. A. Schonbrunn Company's Savarin brand coffee, has also been named agency for its Medaglia d'Oro espresso. The previous agency was Brandwynne Burr Giordano. Lord Publishes A.D.

Roy A. Lord, once national advertising sales manager of Life and later publisher of the short-lived Weekend Sports, has now become publisher of A.D. Publications, whose magazine, A.D., serves members of the United Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ. It has a circulation of 426,000. From Life to after life, as it were.

Buy 2, Get 1 Free

Cahners Publishing, one of the giants of the trade press, is launching a new title in October, Foodservice Distributor Salesman, a four-color, monthly tabloid with a 11,000 controlled circulation, serving a \$75 billion industry. Although the regular black and white and four-color ad page rates will be \$1,250 and \$1,800, respectively, charter advertisers who advertise at a reduced rate in October and November will get December free. Thank you Santa.

Business Briefs

Dollar Off in Europe; Gold Over \$113

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4 (UPI)—The dollar declined on most European money markets today while the price of gold showed a substantial increase. Gold rose in Zurich from \$111.65 an ounce to \$113.35 and in London from \$111.925 to \$113.375. Dealers in London said gold was supported by an overall firmer trend in other commodity prices.

The dollar's decline began more than a week ago as a result of upward pressures on stronger European currencies, especially the German mark. Both the German and Belgian central banks intervened in the market today as the joint European float continued under pressure with the mark near the top and the Belgian franc near the floor.

In London, the pound closed firm, buying \$1.795 against \$1.78875 yesterday. The dollar dropped in Frankfurt from 2.542 to 2.536 marks, in Zurich, from 2.4838 to 2.4733 Swiss francs, in Paris from 4.921 to 4.919 French francs, in Brussels from 40.385 to 40.365 Belgian francs and in Amsterdam from 2.7027 to 2.6945 guilders.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose against the yen for the first time in over a week, closing at 283.2 yen, up 0.5 yen from Tuesday's close.

F.P.C. Seeks Gas Suit Dismissal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UPI)—The Federal Power Commission, in arguments filed for a court hearing tomorrow, said there was no urgent need to delay putting new gas rates into effect because it would be three months before consumers felt the impact.

In its reply to a Federal circuit court suit, the F.P.C. said a coalition of consumer, union and state government groups seeking to block the rates had overstated effects of the price increases and failed to go to its appeal the right way. The commission asked the court to dismiss the suit.

The F.P.C. announced July 27 it would allow producers to charge sharply increased prices for certain types of natural gas, but the consumers coalition won a delay. For gas dedicated to interstate sales after Jan. 1, 1973, a price of \$1.01 per thousand cubic feet could be charged, compared with the current ceiling of 92 cents. For gas dedicated after Jan. 1, 1975, a price of \$1.42 could be charged.

E.E.C. Has 35% of Britain's Exports

LONDON, Aug. 4 (UPI)—The Common Market's share of British exports increased in the first six months of this year compared with the year-earlier period, the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry said today.

An analysis of British exports published in the Chamber's latest economic report shows that the European Economic Community now accounts for 35 percent of the total exports, compared with 31.7 percent in the first half of 1975.

Other trends include a slowing in the rise in exports to the Middle East despite an increase from \$1.65 billion in the first six months of 1975 to \$2.28 billion in the first half of this year. The Middle East's share of total exports rose 0.2 percent to 9.9 percent and five countries there are in Britain's top 30 export markets. Other areas to increase their share of total British exports include tropical Africa and North America.

Italy Told to Seek L.M.F. Credit

ROME, Aug. 4 (Reuters)—Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti told Parliament today it seemed indispensable for Italy to resume negotiations next month with the International Monetary Fund for a \$500 million standby credit. Italy must also start negotiating immediately with West Germany for renewal of the \$2 billion gold-linked loan that falls due in September, he said.

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Refrain at Hospitals Is 'No Trouble' So Far

By JOYCE MAYNARD

Migdalia Hernandez, a staff nurse in the 15th floor surgery ward at Bellevue Hospital, usually goes to work alone, but yesterday morning she took pains to be accompanied by three friends who also work at the hospital.

"We expected trouble, crossing the picket lines," she said, "but we just walked right in. No trouble."

"No trouble" was the refrain of the day, as the city's 16 municipal hospitals began the first day of the strike, with children at Metropolitan Hospital Center being fed by their own mothers, plenty of beds still available at the city's voluntary hospitals and hospital workers throughout the city walking generally orderly picket lines.

Behind a fairly superfluous row of police barricades at Bellevue yesterday, strikers rattled their tin cans more like a rhythm band made up of first-graders than angry protesters, with a striking orderly clearing the way at one point for a pregnant woman to get by.

Inside, Bellevue volunteer attendants continued to wheel out a few of the last patients to be discharged—one of them carrying an African violet on her lap as she headed toward an ambulance that would take her to a nursing home until the strike is over.

"In the hospital's volunteer office the telephones kept ringing, with callers offering to help out. 'We've had 50 people come in so far this morning,' said Mrs. Luise David, the director of Volunteer Services.

Upstairs, in the cafeteria, a large group of doctors, nurses and hospital volunteers seemed in particular hurry to get back to work. "If anything, it's easier today," said Dr. Michael Segarra, from the pediatrics clinic, which has temporarily closed down and sent its staff to the wards. "There are fewer patients, because we've discharged a lot, and more volunteers."

A Linen Shortage

Even patients on the wards seemed not much bothered, yet, by the absence of orderlies and nurses' aides. A linen shortage left some beds unchanged, but the rooms looked clean, and an intern reported that at least one patient had offered to get out of bed and mop the floors.

A few blocks away, New York University Medical Center (which is not a municipal hospital) seemed virtually unaffected by the strike, with only one or two patients admitted who would not otherwise have been there. The Medical Center's only problem, in fact, was an unrelated strike of 100 maintenance workers, three of

whom ambled through the parking lot, wearing signs and occasionally waving to friends entering the building.

At the Presbyterian Hospital, on Broadway and 168th Street (where hospital workers are back on the job, after a strike last month), spokesmen said it was just an average Wednesday in the emergency room — which, far from unexplained reasons, always seems especially busy at midweek. No patients from municipal hospitals had been admitted there, and a spokesman for the hospital said no immediate plans were being formulated in response to the strike.

Irritations Lie Ahead

But if the hospitals seemed under control yesterday, and the remaining staff calm, there was an indication, at least, that the situation might not stay that way too long, if the strike continues.

"Next week when we haven't had a paycheck for a while, and the weather gets hot, we won't look so happy," said one striking orderly, leaning on a police barricade outside Bellevue.

And upstairs, in a 16th-floor medicine ward, Dr. Harvey Waxman surveyed a row of nearly empty rooms and shook his head.

"I hate to think what it's going to be like around here in a few days," he said, "when the wards start filling up again. I'll be mopping floors and changing bedpans, because someone's got to. But I didn't go to medical school to learn how to do that."

"We can stand this crisis for a couple of days," said Cesar Galarraga, the administrator of Lincoln Hospital. After that, it's going to be tough.

"While they are outside," he continued, referring to the demonstrators, "patients may die inside because of lack of services."

But while at least one man, coughing up blood in the hospital's emergency room yesterday, had to wait 6 hours for a blood test, such waits are nothing new at Lincoln and may not be directly related to the strike. Last week, before the strike began, doctors and others in the hospital charged that mortality had increased, due to lack of services, in the four months since the facility opened.

Striking hospital workers, yesterday, had charges of their own. "I have a wife and two daughters and a foster child, and I make \$355 every two weeks," said a man at Lincoln who has worked for the hospital system for 18½ years.



The Rev. John Ruff, left, and the Rev. Carter N. Pope, chaplains at Kings County Hospital, wrapped sandwiches in the kitchen. With them is a dietitian, Octavia Brantley.

Hospitals Open in Strike; Services Pared

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

green picket-captain ribbon pinned to her dress. "We built this city and all we want is a fair share. I refused welfare. I want to work. We're not huns, we're working people."

Others on strike are dietary and janitorial workers. Many hospital administrators said that while it might be easy to get by for a few days the situation could become progressively worse if routine maintenance was not kept up.

"It's a little too early to judge the full impact," said Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the president of the Hospitals Corporation. "We're running on momentum now. The first day is not so bad."

Inside Bellevue, all non-emergency clinics had been canceled and their staffs diverted to the emergency room or to duty on the floors with bed patients.

But even the emergency room was quieter than normal. "It's almost hating it's so quiet," said Frances Sappann, a nurse in charge of making sure patients get the right emergency care.

Ambulance workers, who are members of the striking local, remained on duty yesterday, but mostly they were taking patients to voluntary hospitals rather than cross picket lines.

In some cases reassigned staff members at Bellevue waited around for something to do.

Diane Page, normally a nurse in the pediatric clinic, had been reassigned to the pediatric inpatient wing, on the eighth floor.

"I'm just waiting for something to happen and I expect it will soon," she said as she sipped a cup of coffee.

A spokesman for the hospital corporation said the pattern of the walkout varied from hospital to hospital, with some losing as much as half of their normal staffs.

"I guess we were lucky," said Anthony Constantine, the executive director of the Metropolitan Hospital Center, at First Avenue and 97th Street. "We thought we'd get maybe 50 percent of our staff but about 85 percent showed up."

With the help of volunteers and 100 students from the New York Medical College, Mr. Constantine decided to keep open his 60 outpatient clinics. But like the other municipal institutions, he moved to reduce the number of bed patients by sending home those who were not too sick.

"Our occupancy is regularly about 85 percent of capacity but it's down to about 70 percent now," he said.

Jack Kretsky, the Hospital Corporation's executive vice president, said the number of bed patients in the municipal hospitals had been reduced from 9,000 on Tuesday to 7,500 yesterday. The reduction was accomplished mainly by restricting admissions in emergency cases and speeding up discharges. Mr. Kretsky said, with only a few patients being sent on to the voluntary hospitals, where no strike was going on.



Elinor Bohle, a volunteer, collects trash at Bellevue

Director of Hospital Walkout

Lillian Roberts

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Lillian Roberts, the former nurse's aide who is directing the hospital workers' strike here, spent most of her first day yesterday in her orange and brown, plant-filled office at 140 Park Place, answering telephone calls from reporters who always seemed to ask the same question:

"How can you justify a strike in which the poor [hospital workers] are hurting the poor [the patients who use the municipal hospitals]?"

The 48-year-old Mrs. Roberts, normally a soft-spoken person, eventually grew tired of the question and began to answer it in the same fiery voice she reserves for union meetings and picket-line pep talks.

"It's not just the poor patients who are suffering, the union leader shouted. "Our members are suffering, too. They're angry. They feel they've been washed out of the system. In the short run the strike may be hard on the patients, but in the long run it will all be for the best. Because if the situation in the hospitals isn't corrected, the hospitals will become morgues and our members will just become pallbearers."

Mrs. Roberts, who is associate director of District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, arrived at her office around 7 A.M. yesterday after only two hours of sleep.

She spent the morning conferring with her mentor, Victor Golsbaum, head of District Council 37, who described her as "a natural to this business, just like Babe Ruth was to baseball and Joe Louis was to boxing," and answering telephone calls from reporters and strike captains at the 16 struck hospitals.

"Don't be discouraged," she kept telling them. "The strike is 90 percent effective."

After an office lunch of steak and salad, and a glass of California chablis, Mrs. Roberts got into a red Ford LTD and visited picket lines around the city.

"People are going in on us," an angry young striker told her in front of Bellevue Hospital. "The strike's not effective if they keep going in. We could be out here for two months."

Mrs. Roberts told him: "You may not have 100 percent, but you have 85 to 90 percent, and that's effective."



"A natural to this business, just like Babe Ruth to baseball and Joe Louis was to boxing."

Talk to them as they come in and out, and try to convince them not to go in. Believe me, the strike is effective."

Mrs. Roberts was born Lillian Davis on Jan. 2, 1928, on Chicago's South Side, to parents who she said were "on welfare all their lives."

She was the second of five children, two of whom, she said, were "victims of the ghetto." One brother, a drug addict, died of sickle-cell anemia and a sister was killed by her husband.

"I made it out of the ghetto because I had a very religious mother," she said. "We used to go to the Baptist church every chance we had, or else we had a prayer service at home. That gave me a sense of values that I'll never lose."

She graduated from high school with honors in 1944 and won a scholarship to the University of Illinois, but had to quit after a year because she had no money for living expenses.

During that year she met William Roberts, a Coast-guardian who eventually became her husband for 20 years. They were divorced in 1968 because, she says, "I think I'm more married to the union members than I could be to anybody."

She first became active in the union movement while working as a nurse's aide at Lying-in Hospital, where in 1945 she became the first black woman to be hired for that job.

After winning a fight against a head nurse in long hours of a Mrs. Roberts came to the attention of Mr. Golsbaum, was then the one of the union's Chicago quarters.

He asked her to time for him as when he moved to in 1964, he asked join him at District 37.

Mrs. Roberts, who is 34,000 a year, has three sons and a two-year-old sister in Cambodia. Her 73-year-old mother lives with the family.

The 5-foot, 3½-inch woman is mounted about her life, saying only to a friend. She also frequent visits to the races, where she \$1,000 betting on at Roosevelt Race she also likes to play, Dirty Hearts a with her family.

Has it been difficult to be a black woman in union movement? "Been tough," she says. "There's a cotype that you're black with you and talk you, and that kind makes me reach for the hell out of the

Judge Orders Albany to Finance Erie Relief, but Ruling Is Stayed

BUFFALO, Aug. 4 (UPI)—In an unprecedented move, Justice Gilbert H. King of State Supreme Court today ordered New York State to provide temporary financing for Erie County's welfare system until September.

In Albany, the State Social Services Commissioner, Philip Tria, said the state had filed an appeal with the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court and had received a temporary stay of Justice King's ruling.

The justice turned down a preliminary restraining order sought by the state to force the County Legislature to transfer \$5.5 million to keep the county's welfare programs operating.

The justice ruled that the state must supply the funds at least until Sept. 6, when another hearing has been scheduled.

He said he had issued the order to assure that welfare programs would not be halted because of a lack of sufficient funds.

15,000 Affected

"It's a major victory," County Executive Edward Regan said. "The taxpayers of Erie County are the worst treated by the state government of any taxpayers in New York."

Mr. Regan said he would seek an Appellate Division order removing the stay.

The order immediately affects some 900 home-relief recipients in the county and an additional 15,000 people in the aid-to-dependent children category whose payments are due Sept. 1, according to county social service officials.

Commissioner Tria said he would attempt to work out a compromise tomorrow with Mr. Regan under which the recipients could receive their checks.

"I'm willing to sit down with Mr. Regan to see if we can work out a lending procedure," the Commissioner said, through which the county would later reimburse the state.

But Mr. Regan said such a procedure would do nothing to help the county's tight fiscal situation.

"I think by Monday this thing will be cleared up," Commissioner Tria said. He called the recipients "the pawns in this."

"They're the ones who are

caught in the middle," he said.

He called Justice King's decision "a very dangerous precedent." "We don't have the funds to pick up the county's share" of welfare expenses, he said.

The County Legislature has failed in three bids to approve transfer of the welfare funds, calling the appropriation request excessive. The County Legislature is not scheduled to meet again until Sept. 9.

Mr. Regan flew to Albany after the order was issued to meet with Commissioner Tria and aides to Governor Carey. He urged that a special legislative session take up the issue of statewide welfare reform.

"Our claim is very simple—that it's a state function, period," Mr. Regan said. He asserted that the current state-local financing of welfare violated both the state and Federal Constitutions.

A spokesman for Mr. Carey said there were no plans to add welfare reform to the current special session's agenda, or to call another session to deal with the issue.

Issues in Hospital Strike

PARTICIPANTS: About 18,000 nonprofessional hospital workers, members of Local 420, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, are on strike against New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which runs the 16 municipal hospitals. Most of the employees are nurses' aides and dietary and janitorial workers.

ISSUES: The union is protesting the city's plan to lay off 1,350 workers as recommended last week by a task force appointed to study the dispute. Last October the city laid off 3,000 hospital workers and the union did not protest. But when plans to dismiss 3,150 more were announced in May, the union threatened to strike, arguing that improved management by the Health and Hospitals Corporation would save the necessary money.

A compromise was worked out whereby the union would agree to 832 of the first 1,450 layoffs, but that left 1,700 still in dispute.

In June an ad hoc panel, headed by Basil A. Paterson, said it could not sort through "the welter of conflicting claims" and recommended that a tripartite task force seek "to determine potential alternatives to layoffs."

The task force was headed by Martin Horowitz, a business executive, and included Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr. and John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation. Meantime, the city argued that because of the delays it now had to dismiss 2,120 people instead of 1,700. The task force recommended the 1,350 dismissals, which the union now is striking against, in an action that violates a state law prohibiting strikes by public employees.

Although the voluntary institutions went through their own strikes by similar nonmedical workers just last month, leaders of the voluntary hospital said yesterday that the current municipal strike was having only a minimal impact on their institutions. They reported beds available and no significant extra demands on their emergency rooms.

Many persons with minor ailments who might normally go to a hospital probably just stayed home when they heard there was a strike, several hospital administrators reasoned.

While strikers generally let doctors and nurses through picket lines without harassment yesterday, there were indications that the restrictions might be tightened.

"We let the nurses through today," said Robert Polite, a picket captain at Cumberland Hospital in Brooklyn's Fort Greene section, "but tomorrow it will be a different story."

Victor Golsbaum, the executive director of District Council 37, denied that there were any plans to keep out nurses, but he said that "in any strike this size there are bound to be different situations at different institutions."

In some cases yesterday, trucks bearing essential supplies were stopped by pickets and even sanitation trucks bearing emergency certificates signed by Health Commissioner Lowell E. Bellin were blocked until they received police escorts.

Sanitation Truck Stopped

At Harlem Hospital, a Sanitation Department officer riding a white garbage truck showed pickets his emergency certificate.

"Look, we're not doing your work—we're only here to take the stuff that's outside," the supervisor said, pointing to a pile of hulging plastic garbage bags on a loading platform.

He was greeted with shouts of "scab" and "strikebreaker," and the truck could not get through until a crowd of 25 policemen held off the pickets and other policemen rode the truck's running boards.

A truck carrying sterilized baby formulas was stopped briefly by strikers until a policeman said: "For God's sake, this is baby food. Babies have to eat."

There were hopes, at least in the city, that state aid might help to solve the dispute. But state officials remained firm in saying they had no more to offer. New Medicaid rates, which reimburse the hospitals for caring for the poor, are in the process of being set. There are indications that new restricted rates now under review by the Governor's office would result in the necessity of even more layoffs.

City officials, and union officials as well, are seeking to remove that threat of additional layoffs.

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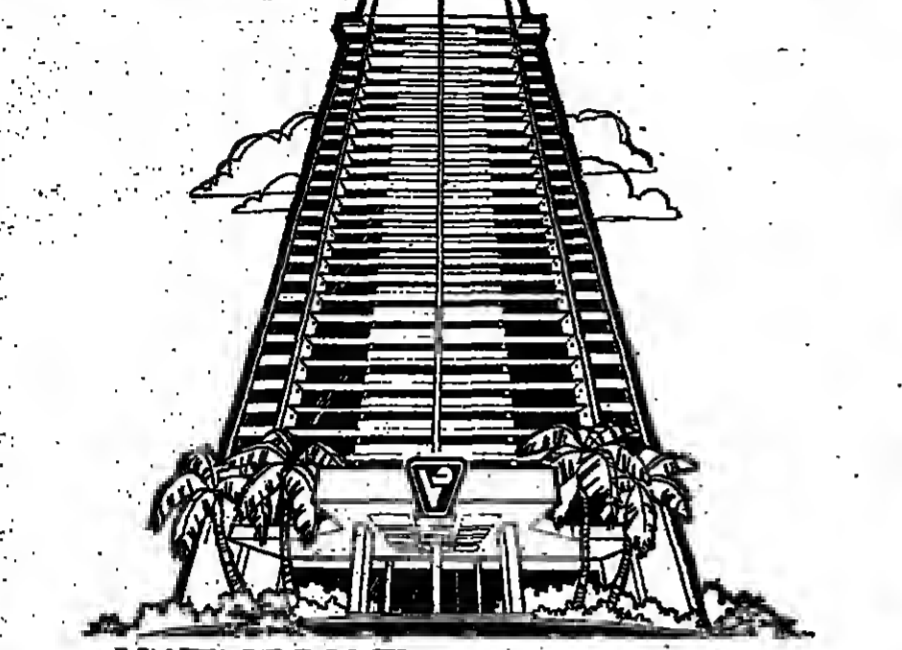


Hospital Wall... Robert

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Phone: (212) 850-1234

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SALES MANAGER
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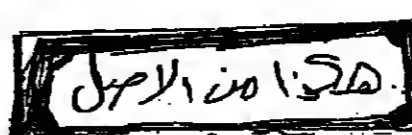
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FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

CATHEDRAL
795 B'WAY, N.Y.C.
100 & 110 STS.

IMPORTANT ESTATE AUCTION
(PREVIOUSLY POSTPONED)
JULY 7, SAT., 10:30 A.M.
ESTIMATE: \$1,000,000 - \$1,500,000
25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D.
NO CHECKS

ANTIQUE
CONTEMPORARY BED, LIVING & DINING ROOM FURNITURE, CHINA, CRYSTAL, CARVED WOOD, etc.

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BY ORDER OF THE EPICOPAL ACTORS GUILD, THE JOSEPH BALLETT, PART III OF A SOUTHEASTERN TUDOR SEUM, THE TRUST DEPARTMENT OF A MAJOR N.Y. BANK & VARIOUS OTHER SOURCES INCLUDING 1111 PARK AVE, LOCUST VALLEY, LL, ET AL NAMES WITHHELD BY REQUEST.

XVII, XVIII & XIX CENTURY ANTIQUES
OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE TUDOR, JACOBEAN, & RENAISSANCE CARVED OAK & WALNUT FURNITURE INCLUDING: 17th C. RECREATING DINING TABLE, 2 PART CURTAIN CABINETS, HANGING CABINETS, BUFFETS, BENCHES, JOINED & TRESTLE TABLES, DRESSERS, ARM & SIDE CHAIRS, 18th C. FRENCH LOUIS XV & XVI BUREAUX A LA MOISE, MARQUETTES, INLAID MARBLE TOP COMMODES, CABINETS, BENCHES, FAUTEUILS, BERGERES, & BIBLIOTHEQUES, REGENCE & DIRECTOIRE MARBLE TOP COMMODES, DAYBEDS, & BENCHES, CHINESE.

PERSIAN & VIETNAMESE RUGS
ANTIQUE & NEW IN A VARIETY OF SIZES & PATTERNS
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COLLECTION OF BLOOR "CROWN DERBY" (APPROX 175 PIECES), LIMOGES, MEISSEN, RUDELSTADT, DINNER & DESSERT SETS, SERVICE PLATES, ORIENTALIA, STERLING ANTIQUE CHINA, PORCELAINS, BRONZES, FROM THE SHANG, HAN, SUNG, & MING DYNASTIES.

PORCELAINS - SILVER - CRYSTAL
COLLECTION OF PORCELAIN STAINS, ANTIQUE AMERICAN POTTERY JARS, GEORGIAN, CONTINENTAL, STERLING & SHEPHERD SILVER, TEA & COFFEE SERVICES, FINE CHINA, FINE FRENCH COMMODES, WEBB & WATERFORD CRYSTAL STEMWARE SETS, CANDLESTICKS, BOWLS, & OTHER EXAMPLES OF ART & CUT GLASS, BRONZE SCULPTURES, CANDELABRAS, CHANDELIERS & WALL TREATMENTS; FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, GILT-WOOD CARVED MIRRORS.

BALDWIN EBONY GRAND & SPINET PIANOS
LATE MODEL KNABE GRAND PIANO

ART COLLECTION
FEATURING OLD & MODERN MASTER OIL PAINTINGS, WATERCOLORS, DRAWINGS - GRAPHICS

LIBRARY OF BOOKS
(IMP. PLEASE NOTE: LIBRARY SOLD AT 11 A.M.)
RARE & LIMITED EDITIONS, LEATHER BOUND SETS, FINELY ILLUSTRATED VOLUMES, EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF WORKS OF POETRY & FICTION, PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIAL SCIENCE, ART & THE HUMANITIES, SETS OF ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA & BENZONI.

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
DININGROOM, LIVINGROOM, BEDROOM ENSEMBLES, SETS OF 12, 10, 8 & DINING CHAIRS, DOUBLE PEDESTAL DINING TABLES, BREAKFASTS, CUPBOARDS, SIDEBOARD, SILVER CHESTS, LIFT TOP & SEATING, BEDROOM, CHINA, CRYSTAL, ELANTEFRONT & KNEEHOLE DESKS, BOOKCASES.

THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING
HUNDREDS OF UNUSUAL & EXCITING ITEMS

EXHIBITION: FRIDAY, AUG. 6th, 9AM TO 7 PM
OPEN: SALE COMMENCES AT 11 A.M.
M. & S. OZTELI, H. HUTTER, R. ROSNER, auctioneers
TELEPHONE (212) 266-1100
MEMBER OF AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION INC.

SALE TODAY
GEORGE HORWITZ, Auct
SELLS THURS., AUG 5th 11AM
At 42 & 44 West 74th St
Inspection 9 AM
contents of two buildings of
NURSING HOME
COMPLETE BY DATE, FULLY EQUIPPED
KITCHEN, BATHS, LINENS, TRAYS,
LABOR, CHEST, metal lockers,
staircase, many extra beds, chairs,
scale, room divider,
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT TO
be sold at 2 PM
Automatic D/W, wash machine,
dishwasher, 5/8 inch, 1/2 inch,
pan, pans, etc.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desk chair, metal desk, new
furniture, etc.
CASH ONLY
AUCTIONER'S PHONE MA 5-0605

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE
GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (D.C.)
1019 STAMEN & CO., INC.
TODAY, 11:30 A.M.
875 Avenue of the Americas
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019
ALL SUPPLIES STORE
FOR CASH ONLY
EDWARD A. FICHERL, SHERIFF

ADJUDICATED MARSHAL SALE
Robert Rappaport, Auctioneer
The Sherwood Lodge, City Marshal
1976 at 6:00 P.M. in Room 101
of 600 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.
and contents of car, etc.
refrigerator, stove, electric
lights, etc.
SHERWOOD LODGE
City Marshal No. 74

ADJUDICATED MARSHAL SALE
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West Point Cadets at House 'Hearing' Ask End of Ouster for Code Violators

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — West Point cadets and lawyers castigated the United States Military Academy today for its handling of the current cheating investigation, and called for a change to the policy of expelling all violators of its honor code.

They testified at an "informal hearing" in the chamber ordinarily used by the House Armed Services Committee before more than 40 Representatives, some of whom said they found the allegations "incredible" and "frightening."

The meeting was sponsored by Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of Long Is-

land, and nearly two dozen other Congressmen, some of whom had expressed unhappiness with Senate hearings that adjourned after calling only the military academy superintendent and other officers supporting their views.

Today they heard first from four Army lawyers, two of them West Point graduates, who described the Academy's investigation as apparently calculated to find "only a small number" of those who actually cheated.

Capt. Daniel Sharporn, one of the lawyers, said: "It is reasonable to estimate that 50 percent of the junior class of 875 cadets collaborated on the take-home examination last March." Using current investi-

gatory tools, he said, probably 100 of the 400 will be separated.

In a separate action, 20 West Point lawyers have asked the Secretary of Defense for a "complete and open inquiry" of the Academy's honor and academic systems. The request is similar to one by 10 lawyers that was rejected three months ago by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann.

Allegations in the original petition, which sought an investigation of West Point's handling of the cheating situation, "have been fully substantiated by intervening events," the lawyers said in the request, "and now cause the very roots of the honor and academic systems to be

called into question."

Of the 183 cadets implicated so far, 12 have resigned and 15 cases were dismissed before they reached trial. Of the remainder, 58 cadets have been found guilty, 28 were cleared by the boards and the other 30 are awaiting trial before officers' boards.

Captain Sharporn asked that Congress encourage the Army to "do away with separation as a form of punishment" because of the cost in human rank, suspend leave, invoke punishment tours (marching to the barracks area), "one of the causes of the Academy's share of the blame."

Capt. Arthur Lincoln, another lawyer and a West Point graduate, said the Academy used the honor code, which states that

"a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do," as a disciplinary measure and an academic shortcut.

"I've seen gradual deterioration in the way cadets feel toward the code," he said, adding that implementation was "process and double jeopardy."

"In moments of confusion, cadets tend to ignore it," he said.

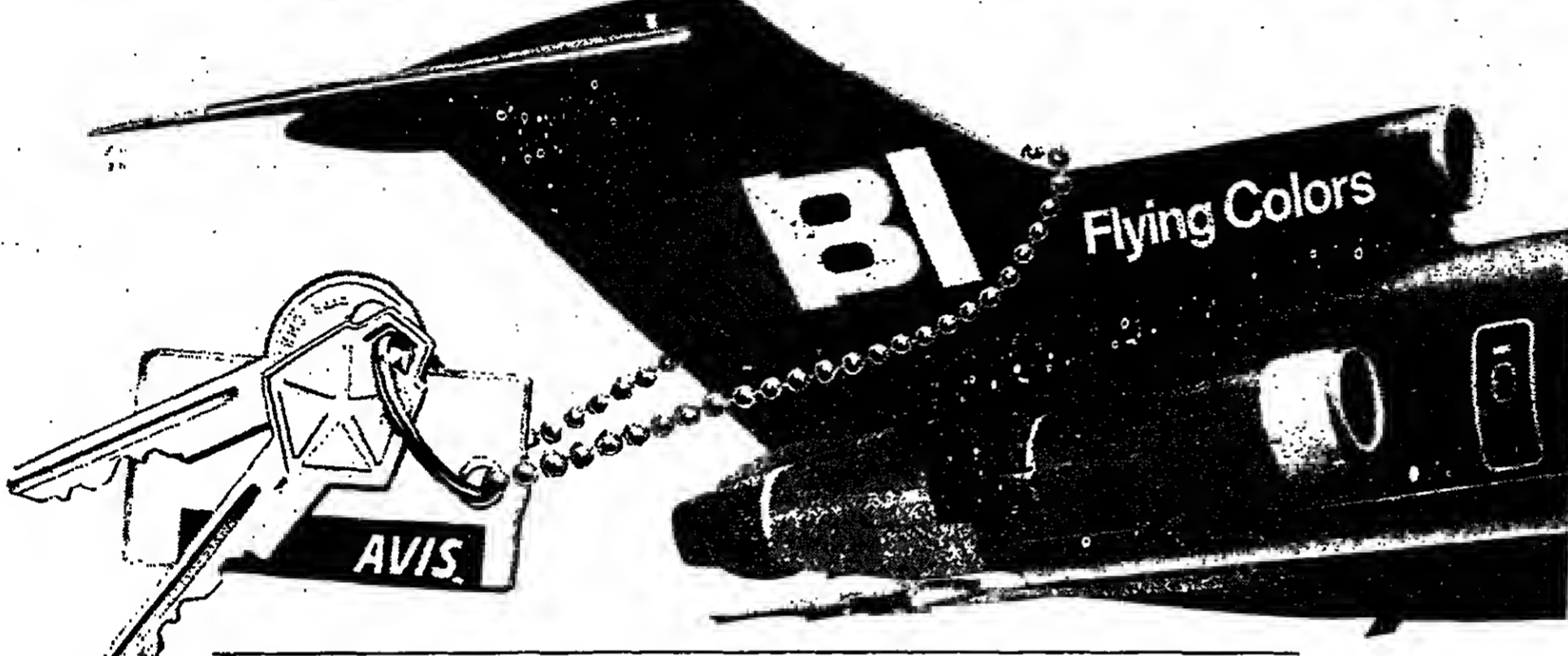
"You could deprive cadets of rank, suspend leave, invoke punishment tours (marching to the barracks area)," one of the lawyers said, "and all this knowledge, had told a board could be levied by panels of cadets who would assess real culpability with minor mistakes; the cadet had declined to testify at his own trial."

Six cadets, dressed in summer white uniforms and including military and academic leaders at the Academy, described such experiences as alleged cases of intimidation, lack of due process and double jeopardy.

Three of the six indicated they had not been found guilty of any honor violations.

One described being accused of "tolerating" cheating because he had told an Army official in an informal discussion that it was more widespread than the Academy would acknowledge. Another said a military advisor, had told a board that the cadet had declined to testify at his own trial.

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Offer expires December 31, 1976.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH MOST NON-STOP			HOUSTON 12 DEPARTURES		
10 BRANIFF NON-STOP EVERY BUSINESS DAY.			... EVERY BUSINESS DAY. INCLUDES 6 THRU FLIGHTS.		
LEAVE	ARRIVE	SERVICE	LEAVE	ARRIVE	SERVICE
From LaGuardia			From LaGuardia		
9:00 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	Non-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	Connect
11:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	One-stop
2:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	Non-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	Connect
5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Connect
From Kennedy			From Kennedy		
8:15 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	One-stop	8:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	Connect
3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	Two-stop	3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:20 p.m.	Three-stop
5:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	Non-stop	3:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Connect
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	5:40 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	Connect
From Newark			From Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop	7:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.	Connect
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m.	One-stop
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop	4:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	One-stop
5:55 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop	5:55 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	One-stop

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LET'S SHOW THE FLYING COLORS OF THE UNITED STATES.

To carry on the spirit of the Bicentennial Year, many travel agencies have supplies of the Flying Colors of 1776-1976 in the form of a lapel emblem and a T-shirt "Iron-on." They are yours for the asking to wear and take home to your family, friends, and neighbors. They do not have airline or travel agent identification. As you travel this year at home or abroad, join us— "Let's show the Flying Colors of the United States!"



BRANIFF

Find out where the fun is in
Weekend
tomorrow in
The New York Times

- Start visiting the place the restaurant critic says are his all-time favorite
- Go to a dusk-to-dawn concert with Ravi Shankar, and find out what else he's up to these days
- Visit some beautiful formal gardens in the metropolitan area
- Take a walk from Turf Bay to Sutton Place and discover some things you may never have noticed before
- Sink your teeth into New York's best bialy and find out how to duplicate it for yourself

It's the two and a half best days of the week. A this is a way to make them better. Find out who go, what to see, who to watch for. Find out about books, television, art, theater, dance, movies. Happening in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, catch it first on Friday morning in the Weekend Section in your copy of The New York Times.

There's so much going on there's only one sure way to keep up with all of it.
Weekend
tomorrow in
The New York Times

سكرا من الاصل